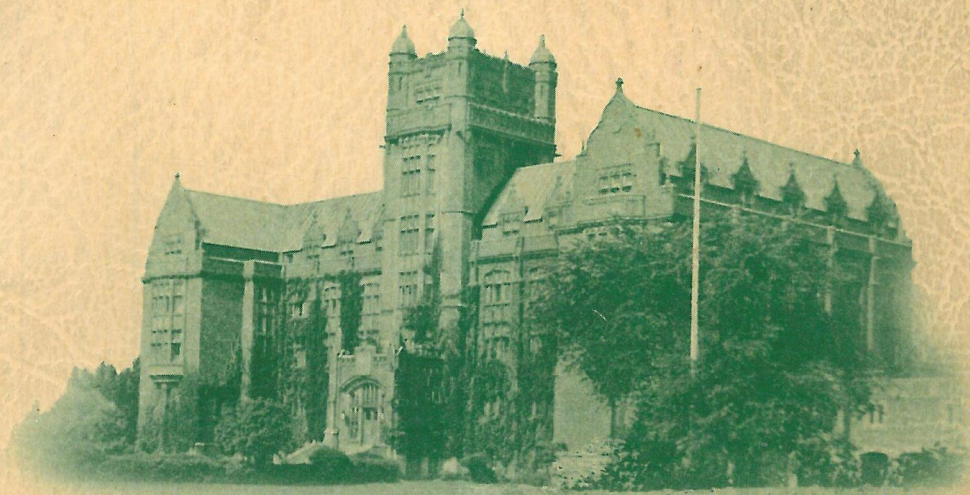


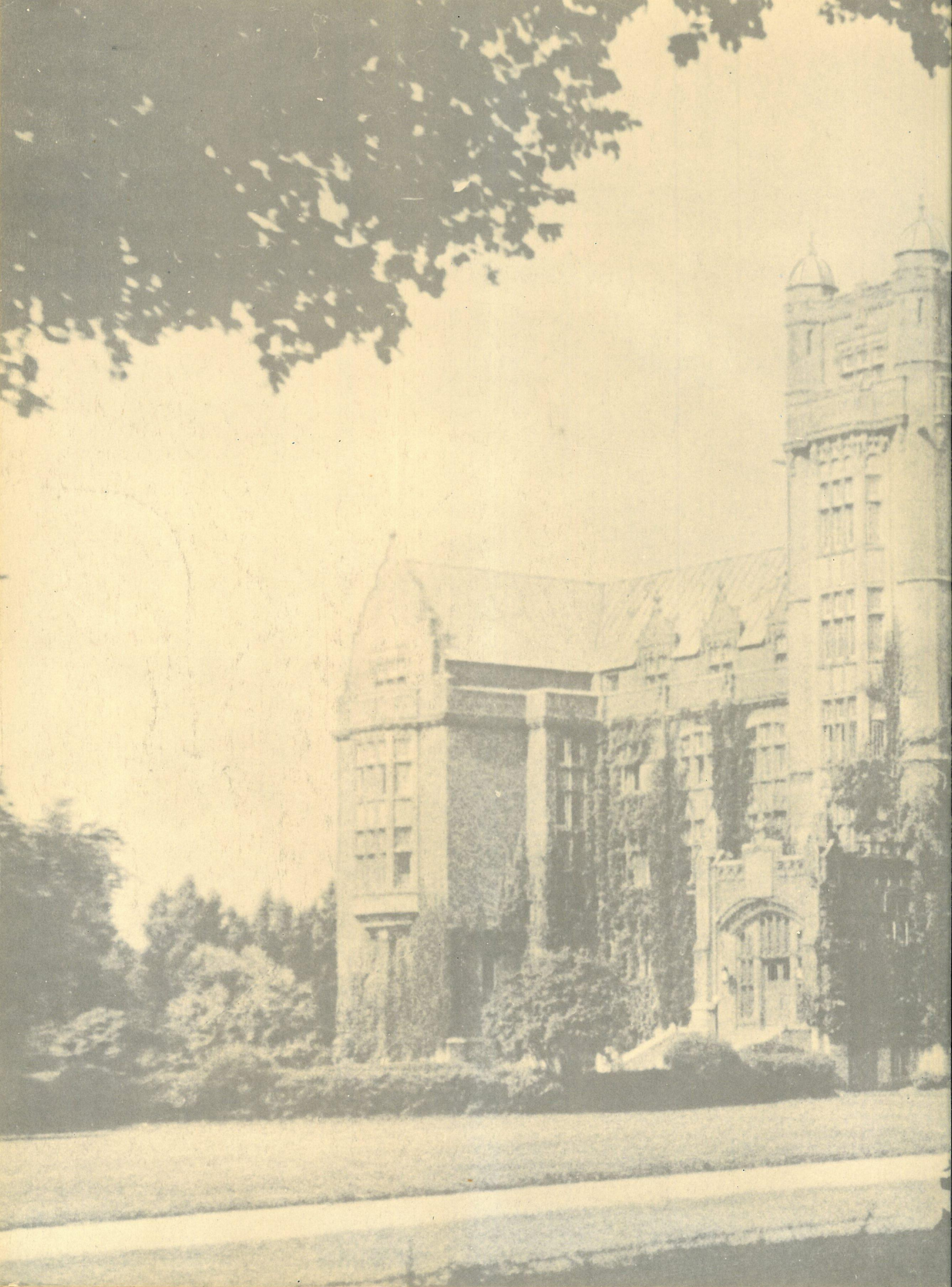
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**Loyola College  
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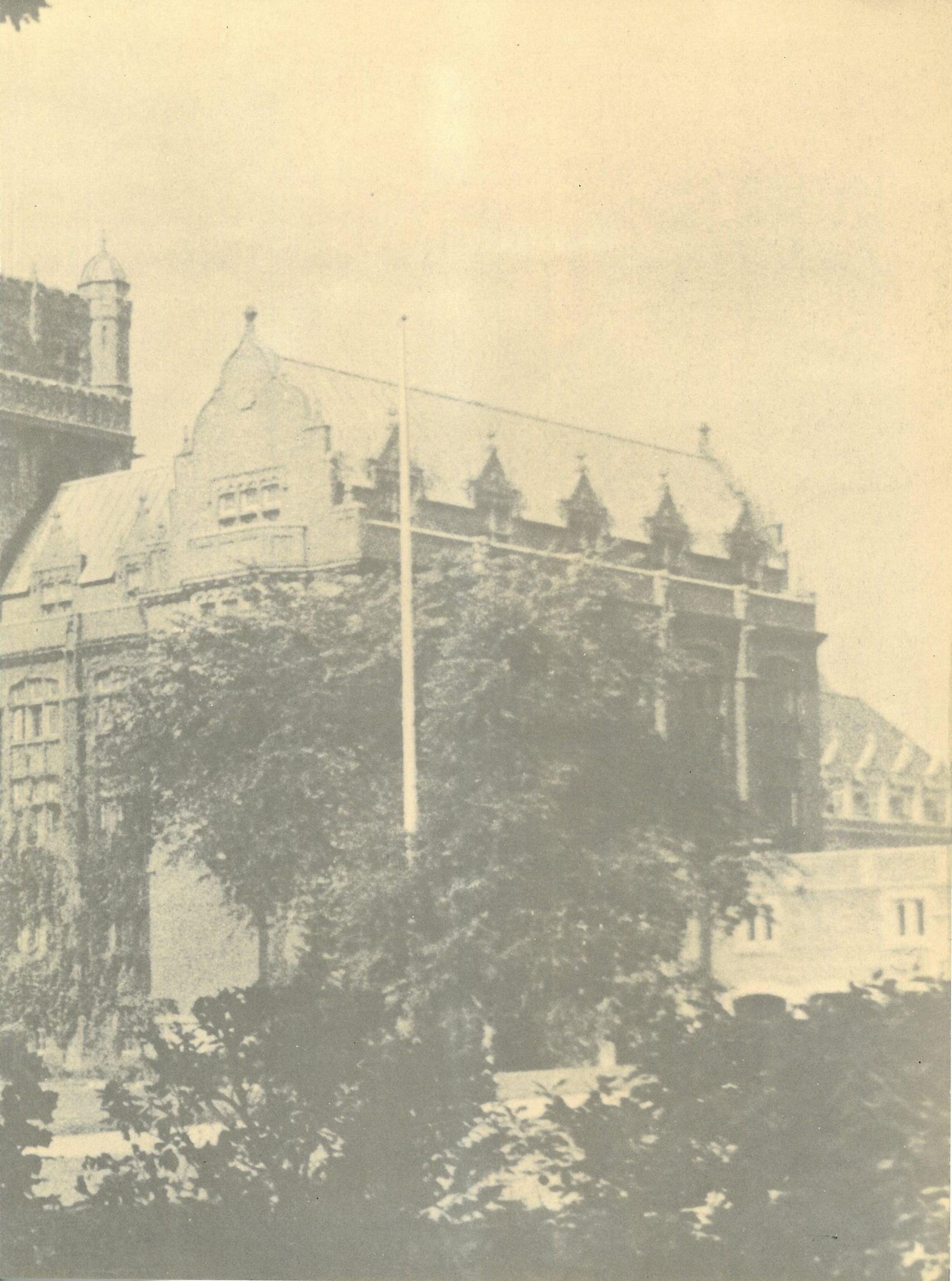


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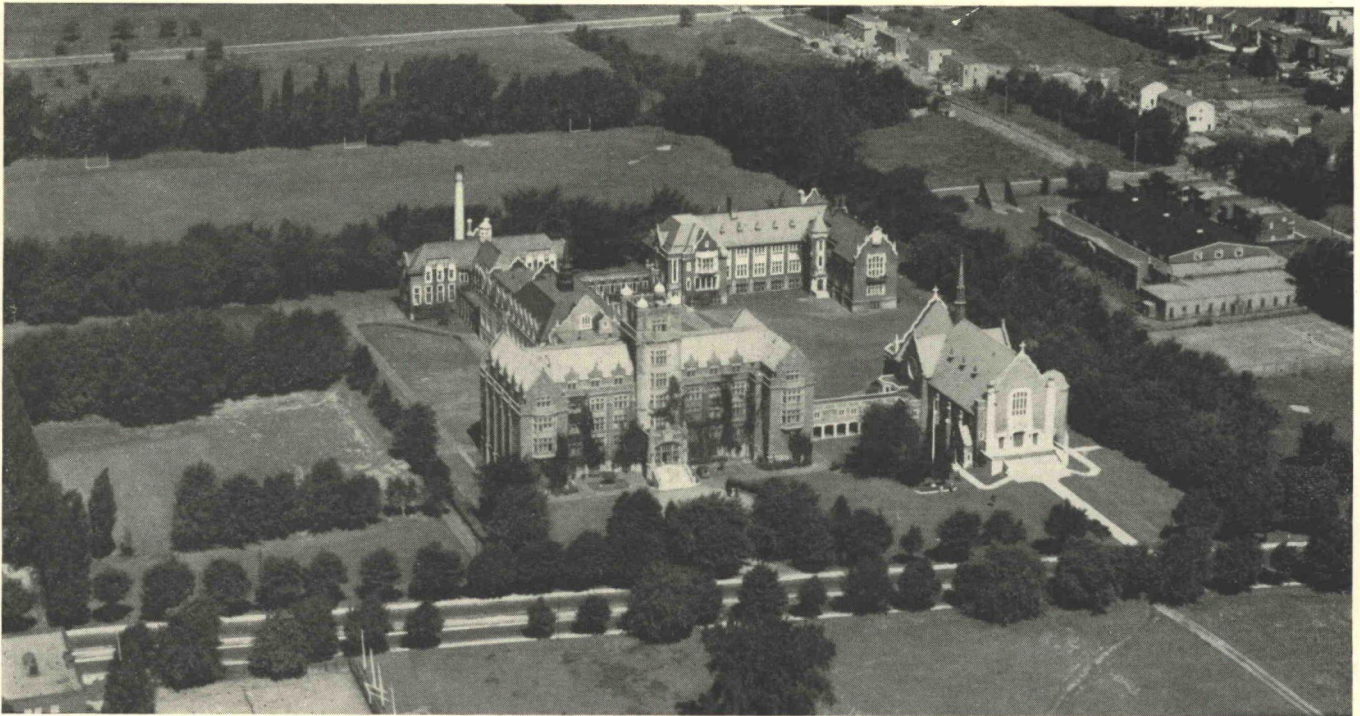












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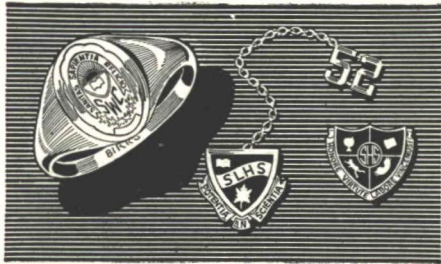
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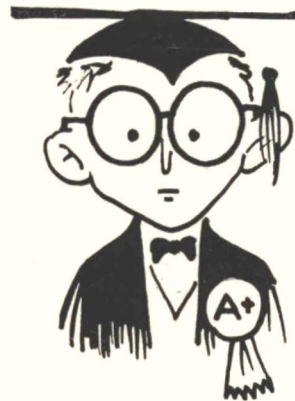
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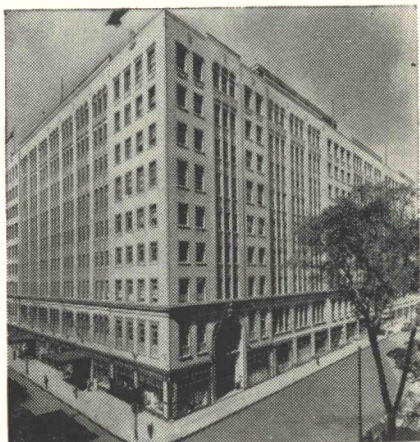
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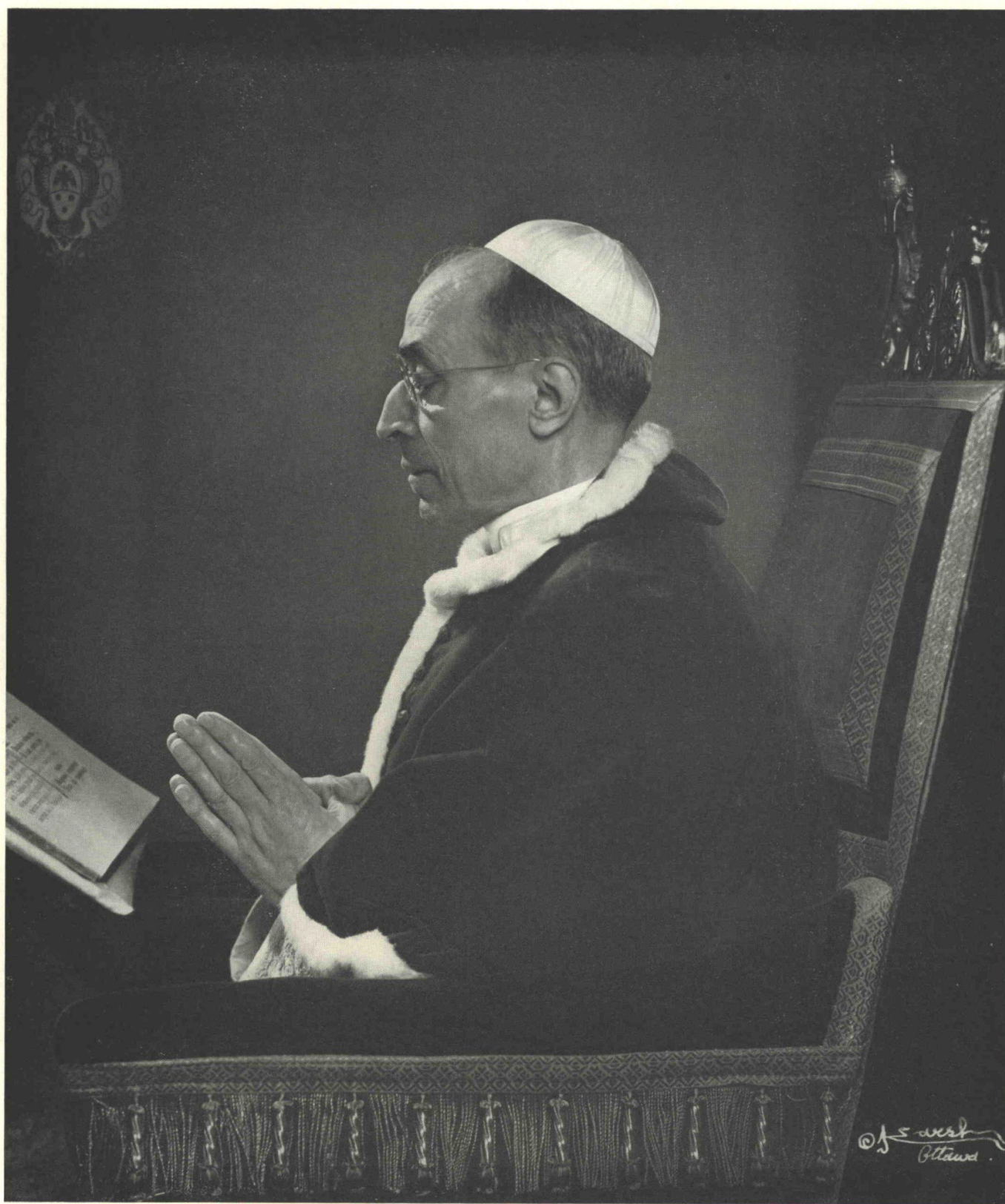
MONTREAL, CANADA

No. 36

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# Loyola College Review

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1950

MONTREAL, CANADA

No. 36

## The Holy Year

FOR thousands of people gathering in Rome, the Holy Year will be truly a Jubilee; a sabbatical year in which, though not summoned by the *yobel* or ram's horn of Hebrew days, they will for a moment set aside life's material cares and consider its purpose. Under the Hebrew law no crops were sown or harvested during the Jubilee Year, and men rested from secular labours. The same spirit now moves Christian pilgrims who, for once at least in their generation, give preference to spiritual things.

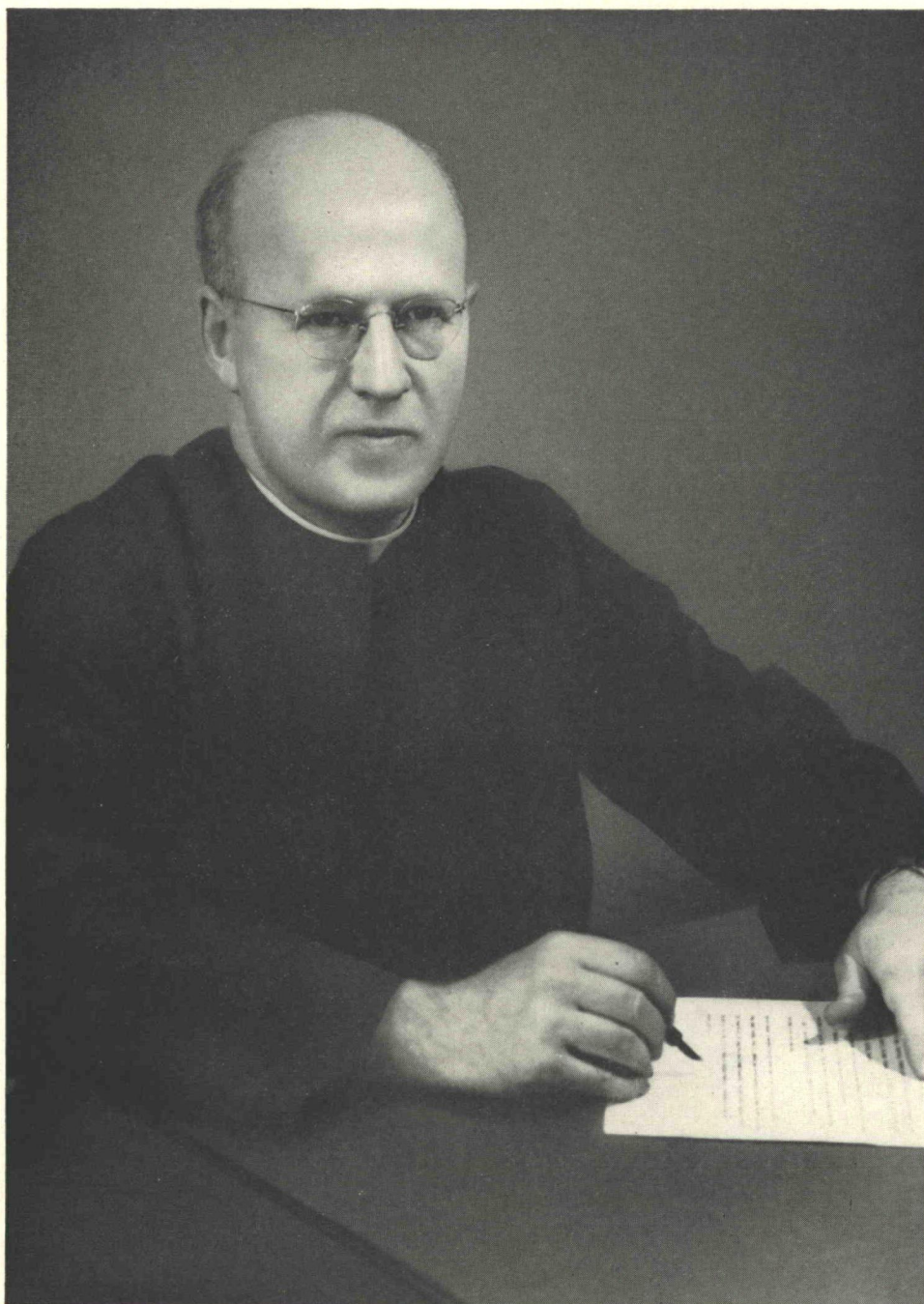
They do this with the same purpose as the pilgrims who came, 'pedibus calcantibus', in 1300; as the man who bore a heavy wooden cross from Bavaria in 1650; as the man who walked from Belgium in 1925, or the woman of Morocco who led her children over Pyrenees and Alps; they travel now from half a world away, returning to their forebears' anguished continent to reaffirm, in peace, a loyalty not of blood but of the soul. They are called once more upon that journey which illuminates, as by a flame of faith, the everlasting pilgrimage of man on earth.

The journey is a way of sacrifice and of release. The material sacrifice which pilgrims make bears fruit in spiritual strength, and in release from worldly cares which chain the spirit. But there is also a release for those who may not go; who can yet achieve a sacrifice of self, and keener singleness of purpose. For they who do not journey forth can keep a vigil, as of old. In wakefulness of spirit they can pray, as Pope Pius V once watched and prayed for distant Christian sailors at Lepanto.

There is no distance now. Pilgrims, assembling at the heart of Christendom, walk in the shadow of its greatest enemy. The enemy has sprung from our own civilization, and flourished in our own dissension; while we await its attack, it is already past our guard.

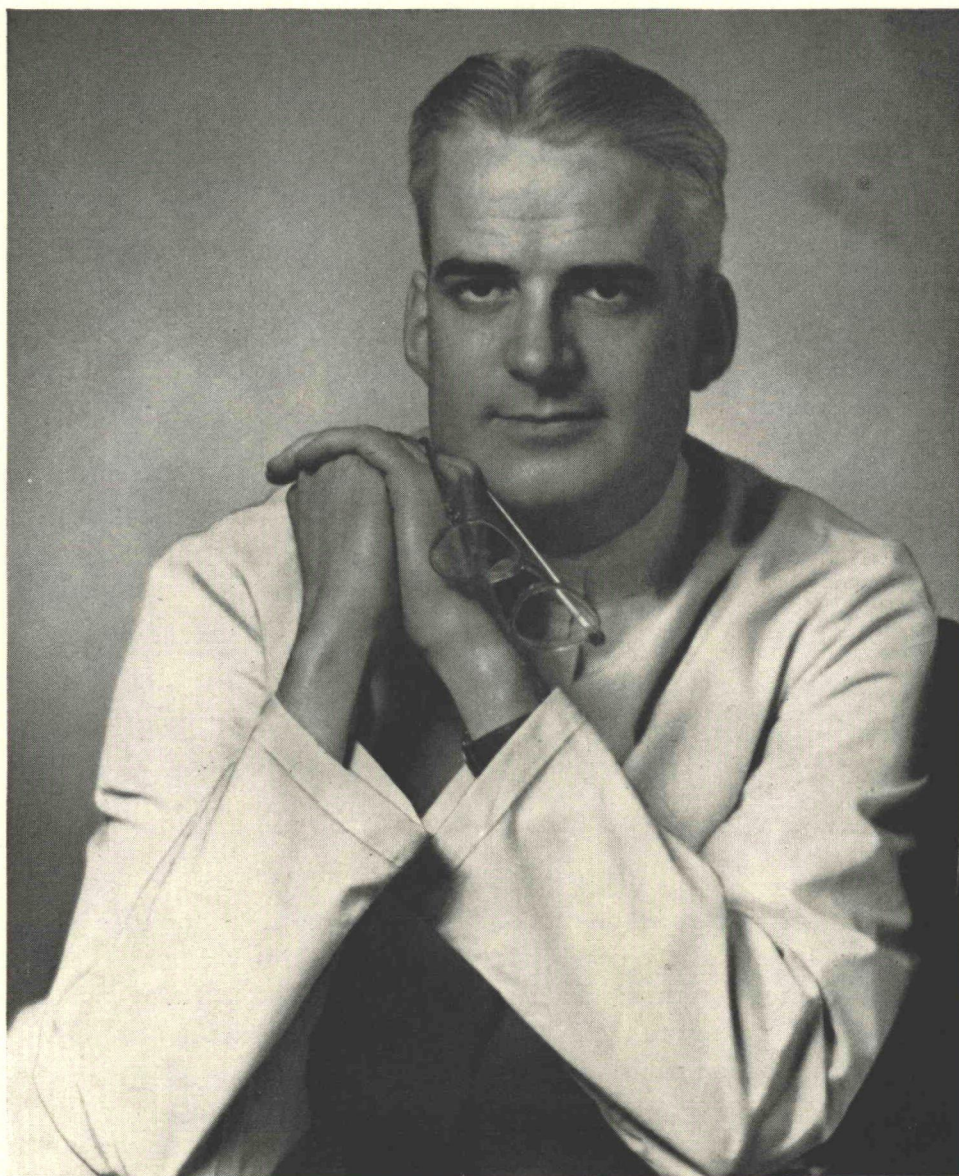
Yet it does not come unheralded. "Modesty, restraint, a feeling of selflessness and moral purity—such are the qualities which, combined with the all-important devotion to the Party, entitle one to the high calling of a Communist." These words were written by a Spanish Communist in Bucharest, for Canadian readers; but sincere or not, wherever directed, they convey a challenge—or a welcome. To this we have not yet made answer.





REVEREND J. F. McCAFFREY, S.J.  
— RECTOR —  
*Loyola Graduate 1927*





REVEREND MAURICE STANFORD, S.J.  
Loyola Graduate 1931

*Recently appointed Rector of St. Joseph's College  
Darjeeling, D.H.Ry, North India.*



## *The Holy Year* (continued)

The present great powers, leaders of Christendom, are not those nations who have known deep suffering; they are judges, not penitents. They proclaim material comfort and security, and faith in a threatened culture, though nothing temporal is secure, and their culture only mirrors back themselves. Weakened by atheism, Communist or earlier, they lack the strength of secret Russian Christians—the *Yurodivy* or “born fools”.

Our leaders raise up arms against a physical onslaught, and they can not be sure of physical victory; yet by answering the real challenge we can ensure the real victory. In vigilance of spirit we will more sharply see, not only enemies of the spirit, but also the traitor within; at this time of the Great Return and the Great Pardon, ere the eastern prodigal may return, we must first seek pardon for ourselves.

The Great Return is open to us, and to the enemy. Amid present wars and rumours of war, as we respond to Pope Pius XII in his call for purification, so can we join in his prayers for peace, wherein lies the sole victory. Like *Yurodivy* we should aim to win the enemy, not imitate him. Were we morally strong enough for war we would gain the enemy, not crush him in self-protective fury; and as much can be done in peace.

Peace between nations is the fruit of Justice and Charity, and inward peace springs from purification; the one cannot be had without the other. Let us, then, answer the summons to a Jubilee, and the challenge of the enemy; and if we go not as pilgrims, let us “watch and pray”.

## *Congratulations*

THE year 1950 marks for us a jubilee other than the Holy Year. It marks the golden jubilee of Father John Milway Filion, S.J. On February 2nd, in the presence of relatives, friends, college officials, and students, Father Filion celebrated a special Mass of Thanksgiving to the good Lord who had granted him fifty years of service in that corner of His vineyard cultivated by the Society of Jesus.

Father Filion has been associated with Loyola for many years. Both he and his father attended Loyola's mother college, Collège Ste-Marie. He was vice-rector in 1917, and as Father Provincial, first of all Canadian Jesuits, and later of the Upper-Canadian Province, he guided our destinies.

To Father Filion, who is now at the age of 71 still doing a full day's work in the lecture halls as professor of Sacred Theology, the Review extends its heartiest congratulations, and best wishes for many more years in the service of his Master.



## *The Changing Review*

LOYOLA has undergone a considerable transformation within the last ten years. To the Arts faculty have been added those of Science and Commerce; while the high-school enrolment has nearly doubled, and that of the College nearly quadrupled.

The Loyola Review, whose proper function is to record the organized activities of the student body, both of the High School and of the College, has been particularly sensitive to the transformation which has come over Loyola; for it has had to record the increase in number, size and importance, of Loyola's organizations, and yet, has not been able to undergo a proportional expansion, and at the same time retain its traditional form.

As a compromise, then, with the demands imposed upon it by development of the College the Review has been becoming, over the years, more and more exclusively reportorial, gradually eliminating its "Belles Lettres" department. This change that has been taking place within the Review in recent years, became increasingly apparent in the 1948 and 1949 issues. This situation has been viewed with concern for some time by many around the School; a solution to the difficulty has been long sought and, at last found, in the form of the new College quarterly, "The Amphora". This periodical is devoted solely to publishing the better literary efforts of the students.

The idea of the "Amphora" originated with Fr. MacGuigan, a year or two ago; but it was not possible to experiment until the second term of this past school year. The two issues published this term furnished more than enough proof that the Quarterly has justified the faith of its founders. Thus the literary talent of the College has found a new means of expression, since the Review has been unable to publish their work.

The "Review", meanwhile, has been devoting itself more and more to fulfilling the purpose implied in its name—i.e., a review of the events and organizations of the year and the men behind them.

This year, before beginning work on the Review, those concerned consulted Year Books from many other Colleges and Universities of Canada and the United States. The tendency in almost all of these schools seems to be towards making a year book a factual record of activities. Thus, following the trend which had been started two years previously, it was thought best to continue along this line, the reason for this being twofold. The first reason is one of necessity; the second is, that the reception given by the students seems to indicate their preference for this kind of Year Book.

Hence, the neglect, in recent times, of the College's literary potentialities promises to be compensated for in the future by the New Loyola publication, "The Amphora", and the events of the year will be covered more completely in the Review. Therefore, we can look forward to two annuals in the coming years, a strictly literary annual and a strictly factual Review.



## *Class of 1950*

THE class of '50 has left Loyola with mixed feelings of pride and thanks; pride in their achievements, thanks for the benefits received. The fact that this year's graduating class is the largest in Loyola's history seems of little importance when compared to the quality of the graduating students. This year's graduating class is justly proud of the number of honour students it has produced.

Besides its scholastic achievements, the class of '50 will long be remembered for its extra-curricular activities. Throughout their years at Loyola, the graduates have been noted for their willingness to help out and participate in any event that might enhance the reputation of their Alma Mater. The outside world as well as Loyola will indeed profit by the enthusiasm and experience obtained by the graduates during their college careers. The class of '50 can look to the future with a certain amount of self-assurance.

The class of '50 will not be forgotten for their contributions to Loyola. But, even more so, the graduates will not forget what they have received in return.

The graduates will remember the first day and the many since, the classroom, the professors, the subjects; all will return as recollections of the past. There will be high spots and low spots that crowd in, demanding attention in our reminiscences. The subject we had so much difficulty with, the one we excelled in, will be equally remembered. We will recall the friendly rivalry between Science and Arts students, the birth of Commerce, a new and active faculty, the football and hockey games, the social activities, the work in the societies on the campus, the part in the play, the debates; all these will be subjects of pleasant thought. "The bitter will be forgotten for the sweet".

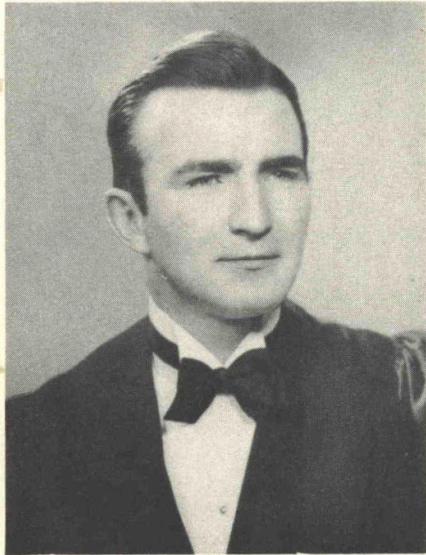
It is these above sentiments which are characteristic of the ever-active and loyal Seniors who have left Loyola for the last time, "in body but not in spirit". For the college which has given so much to us will ever be in our minds as we go out into the world.

The graduating class realizes fully that education is not completed with the ending of a college career. Rather, the feeling that we are just beginning is foremost in our minds. The road to success has been shown to us; it is now our task to fulfill the confidence of Loyola in us. Nor shall we let Loyola down.

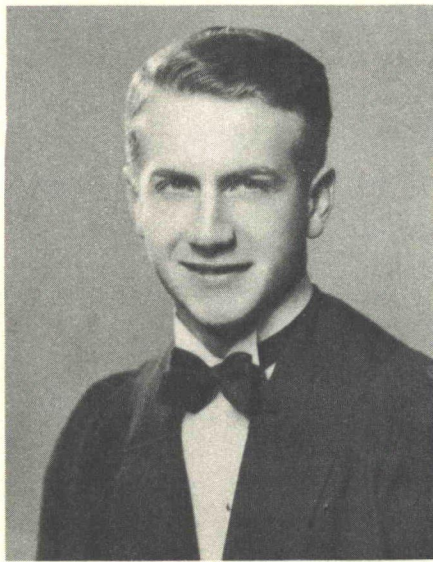
It would not be proper that we, the graduating class of '50, should leave Loyola without expressing our thanks to the members of the Society of Jesus for the guidance and training which we have received during our years at Loyola. The instructions of our college life have shaped for us a proper outlook on the secular world that we have now entered. We will be ever grateful for the Catholic training which will forever serve us. In times of self-doubt we will have but to reflect on the training we have received and realize the value and necessity of truth in education, and that our good fortune in attending Loyola was God's blessing.

Thank you, Loyola!

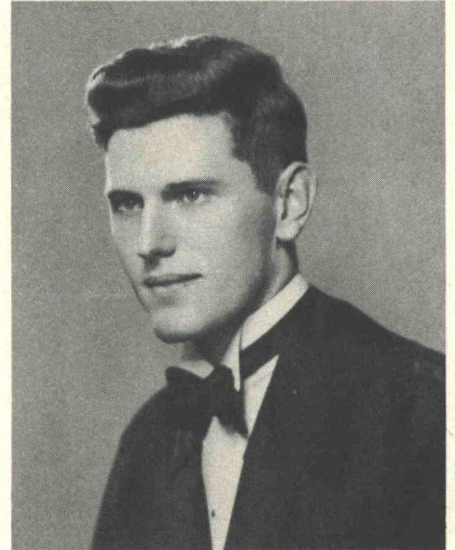




ARTHUR D'ESCHAMBEAULT (Science)  
—Class President, '49-'50, News,  
Review, Sodality, Intra-mural Hockey,  
Veterans' Delegate (U.V.C.).



JOHN GUTELIUS (Arts)—President of  
C.S.R., Class President, '49-'50, Soda-  
lity, L.C.A.A. (Secretary), Football,  
Basketball, Intra-mural Basketball,  
Intra-mural Hockey, Intra-mural Ten-  
nis, Intra-mural Golf, News, Review,  
High School Basketball Coach  
(Eight-year Man), All-Activity Letter.



EARL WYNANDS (Arts)—Secretary of  
C.S.R., Prefect of Sodality, News,  
Review, Hockey, Football, Intra-  
mural Hockey, Intra-mural Golf  
(Eight-year Man), All-Activity Letter.

## *The Seniors*

### NEWS

JOHN BUELL—Editor of the News,  
Dramatics, Debating, I.V.D.L. Festi-  
val Award Winner.

### DRAMATICS

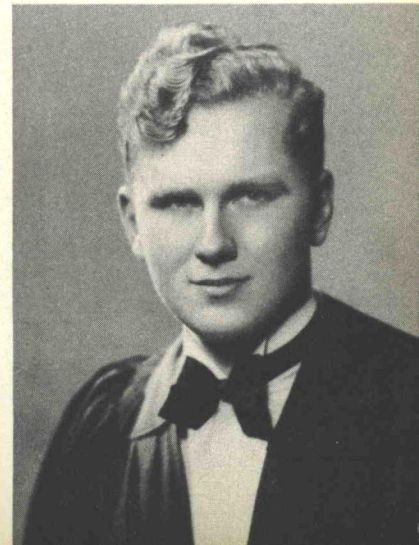
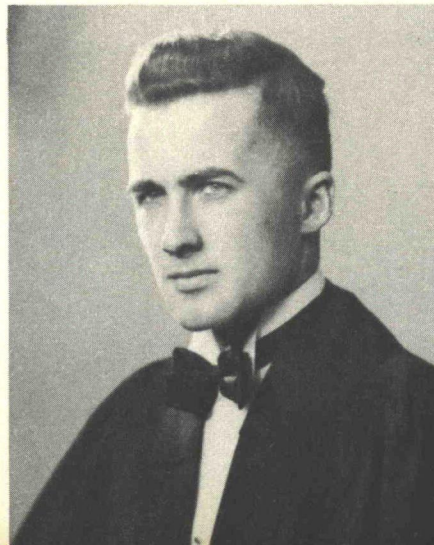
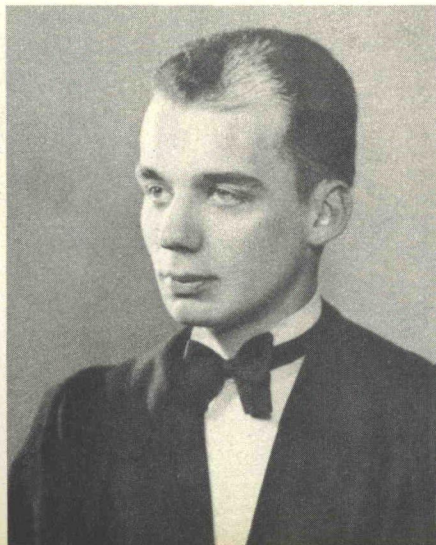
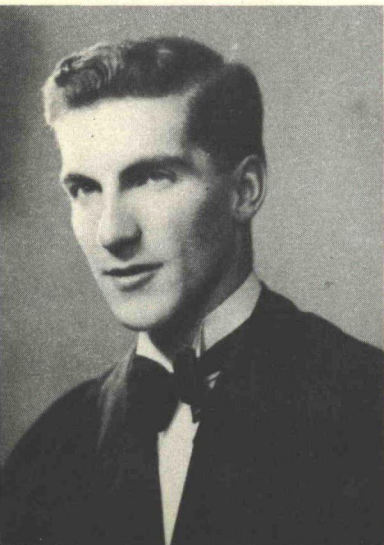
GERALD MCCARTHY—President of  
Dramatic Society, Dramatics (Major  
Role four years), I.V.D.L. Festival  
Award Winner, Debating (Eight-year  
Man).

### L.C.A.A.

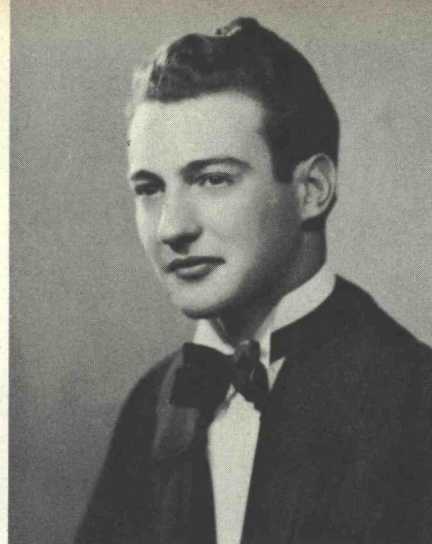
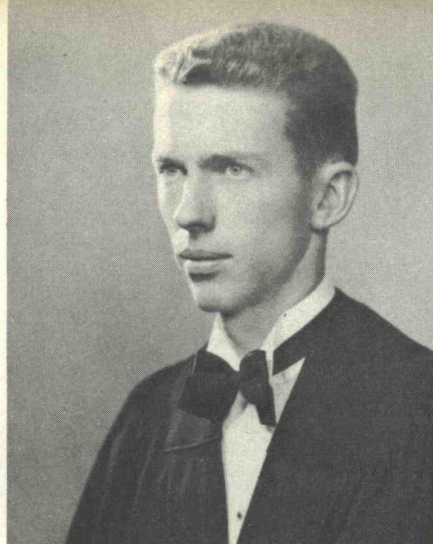
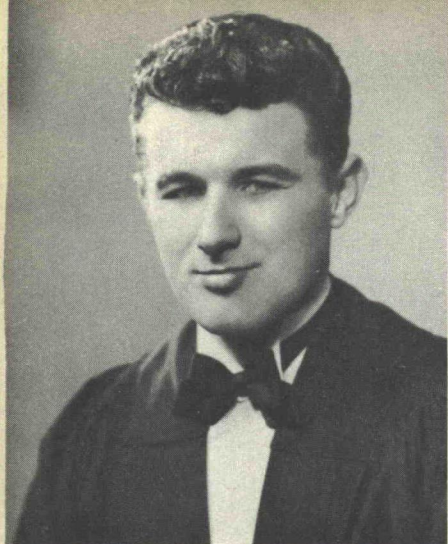
PAUL GALLAGHER — President of  
L.C.A.A., Honorary President of  
Freshman, Class Secretary, '48, News,  
Review, Dramatics, Football, Hockey,  
Intra mural Basketball, All-Activity  
Letter (Eight-year Man).

### DEBATING

LORNE REZNOWSKI — President  
of Debating Society, I.U.D.L.  
Debater, '48-'49, Dramatics, Soda-  
lity, C.F.C.C.S. (President), Intra-  
mural Hockey, Intra-mural Tennis.



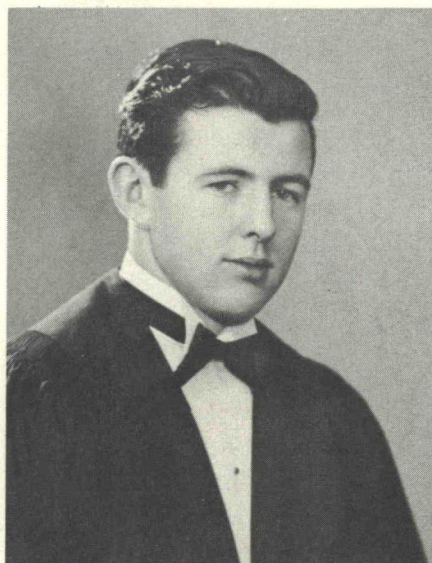
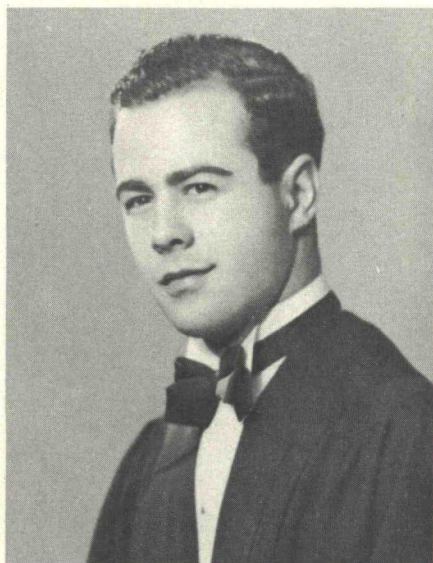
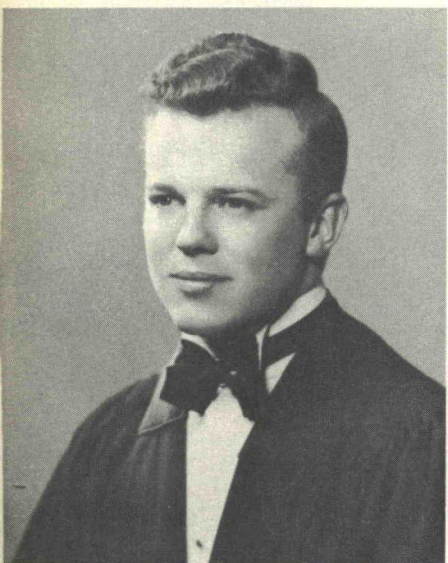




JOHN ANTONESCUL (Science)—Football.

BERNARD BELISLE (Science)—St. John Berchman Society (President), Orchestra.

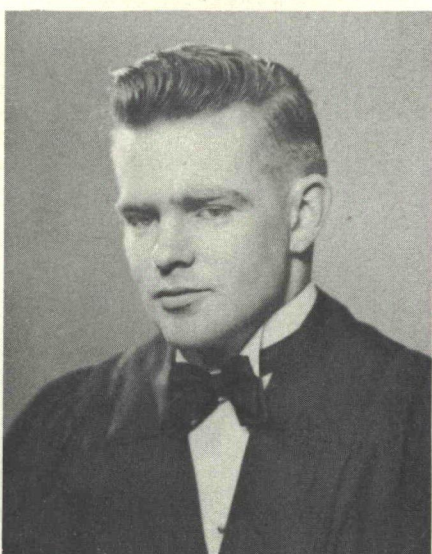
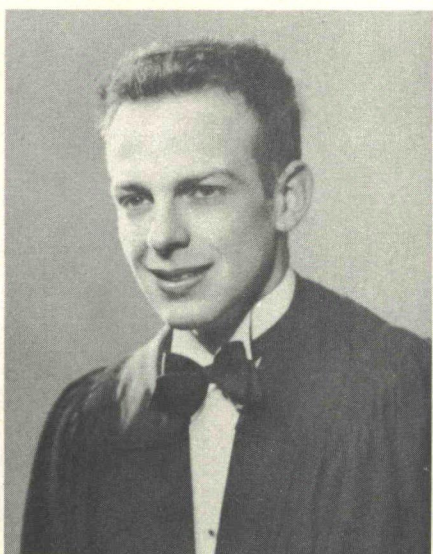
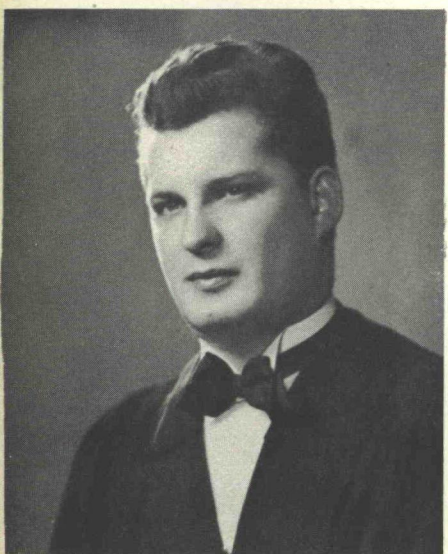
MILTON BIDER (Arts)—News, Review, Debating Society.



TOM BROWN (Arts) — Football, Hockey, News, C.O.T.C., Sodality, Intra-mural Hockey, Intra-mural Basketball. (Eight-year Man).

MARK BRAULT (Science)—Stage Crew, Sodality, C.O.T.C., Intra-mural Hockey (Eight-year Man).

JOSEPH BUCKLEY (Science)—Sodality.



GEORGE BULATKO (Science)—Football, Bowling, Intra-mural Basketball, Intra-mural Hockey.

RAY CARTWRIGHT (Arts)—Dramatics, Debating, Sodality.

PHILLIP COLLINS (Arts)—Basketball, Dramatics, Intra-mural Basketball (Coach). (Eight-year Man).

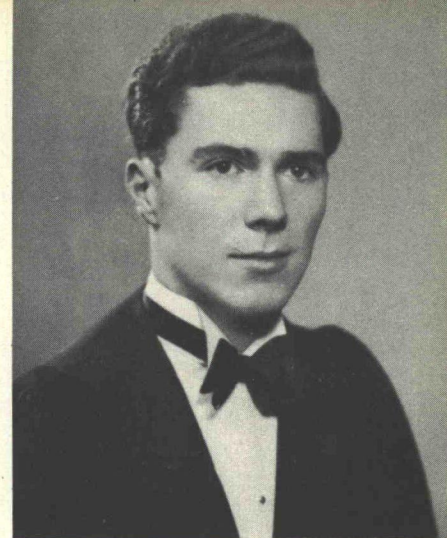
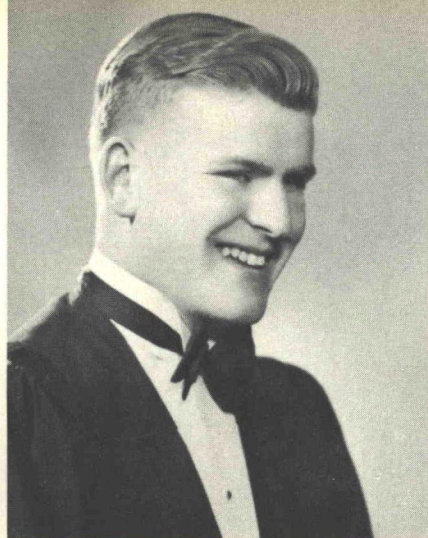
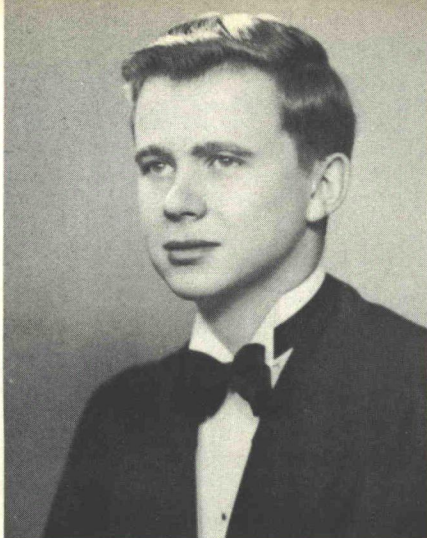
# Class of '50



RUDOLF DOLLFUSS (Science)—Stage Crew, News, Ski Team, St. John Berchman Society (Eight-year Man).

ROBERT DUQUET (Science)—Stage Crew, St. John Berchman Society, News, Bowling

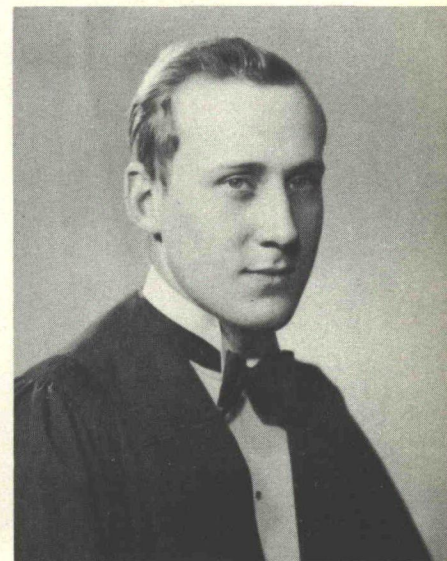
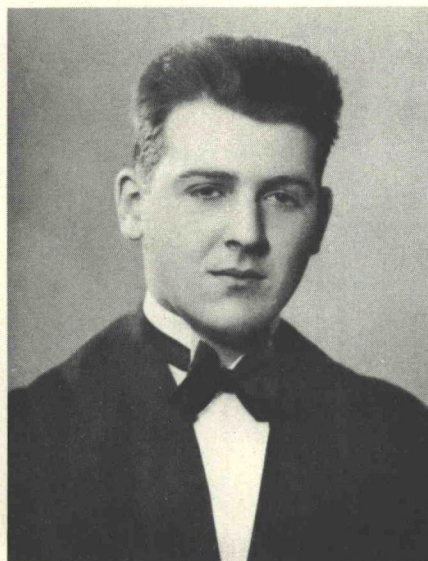
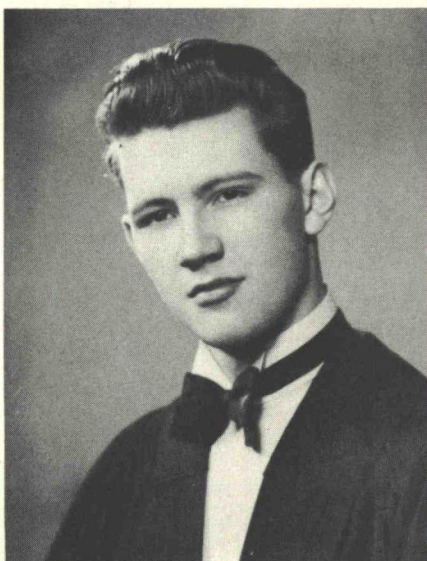
WILLIAM DYSON (Arts)—Sodality, News, Debating, Stage Crew, Intra-mural Hockey, Cheer Leader, Intra-mural Basketball (Eight-year Man)



JOHN EDWARD (Arts)—Sodality.

JACQUES GAUDETTE (Arts)—Flat (Vice-President), C.O.T.C., Sodality, Tennis (Eight-year Man).

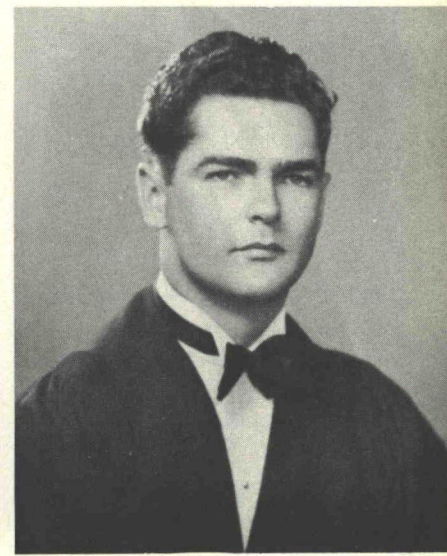
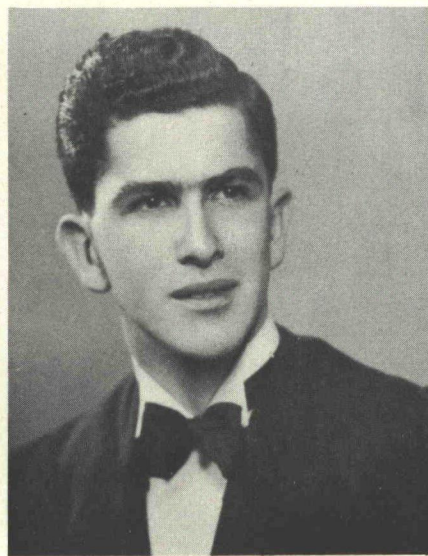
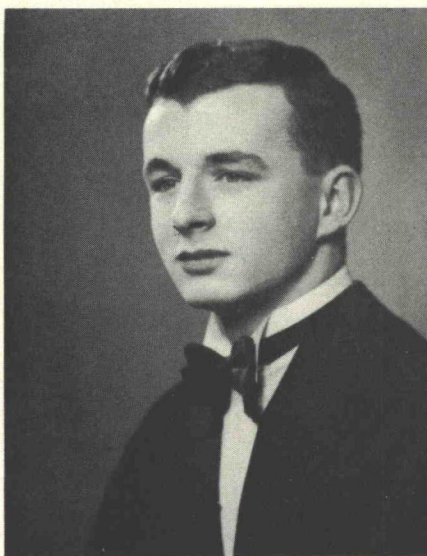
RENE GAUTHIER (Science)—Bowling, C.O.T.C.



MARK GERVAIS (Arts)—News, Review, Sodality, Flat (President), N.F.C.U.S., St. John Berchman, I.U.D.L., Debating, Tennis, Intra-mural Hockey, Ping-Pong, Librarian.

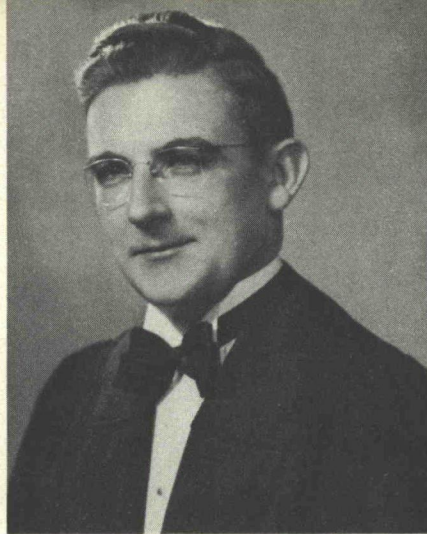
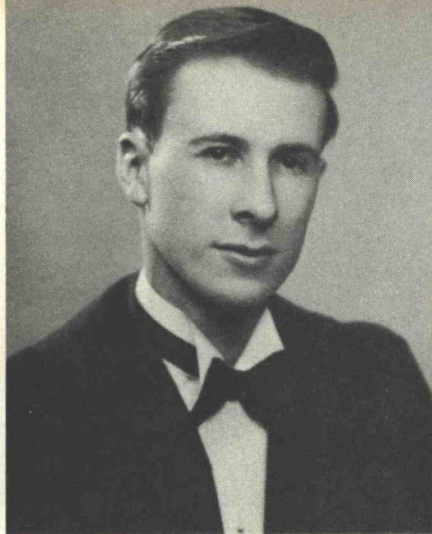
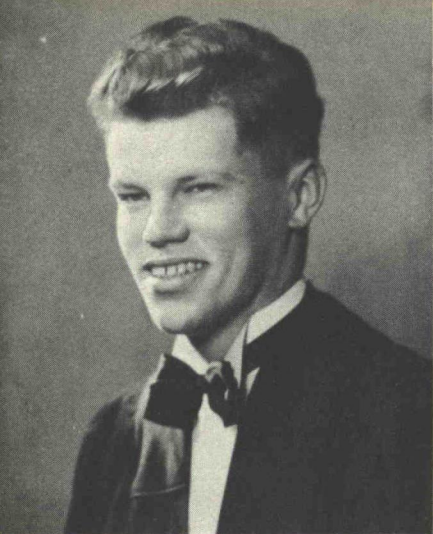
JOHN GRANATSTEIN (Arts) — Football.

KEVIN GRIFFIN (Arts)—Sodality, Dramatics.



*Class of '50*

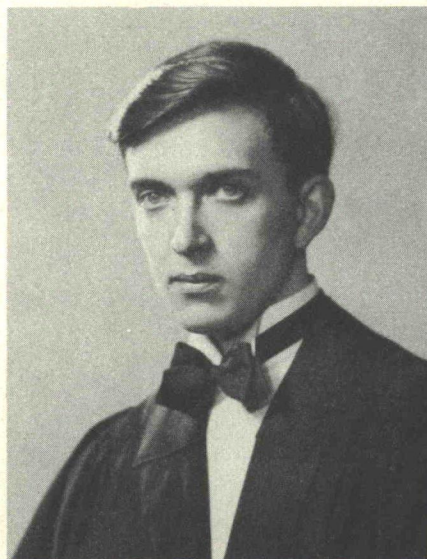
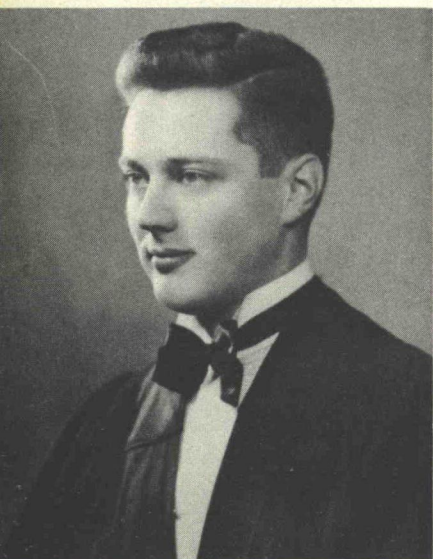




RICHARD GRIFFIN (Arts)—Sodality, Dramatics, Intra-mural Basketball.

WILLIAM HAROLD (Arts)—Dramatics, L.C.A.A., C.O.T.C., Intra-mural Hockey, Intra-mural Basketball, College Hockey.

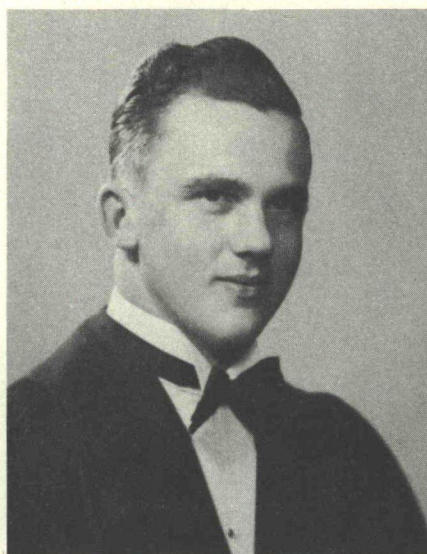
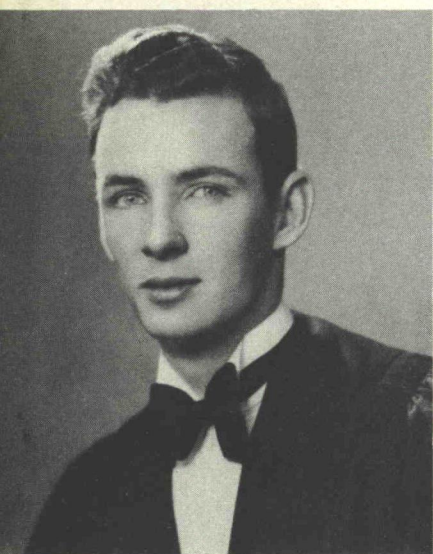
WARREN HOOK (Science).



PAUL IVERSON (Arts)—Sodality, St. John Berchman, Dramatic Society, Intra-mural Tennis, Ping-Pong.

CLIFFORD JARDIM (Science) — Bowling, L.C.A.A.

JOSEPH JARRELL (Arts)—Intra-mural Basketball.



PAUL KELLY (Science)—Tennis, Intra-mural Hockey, Bowling, Intra-mural Basketball.

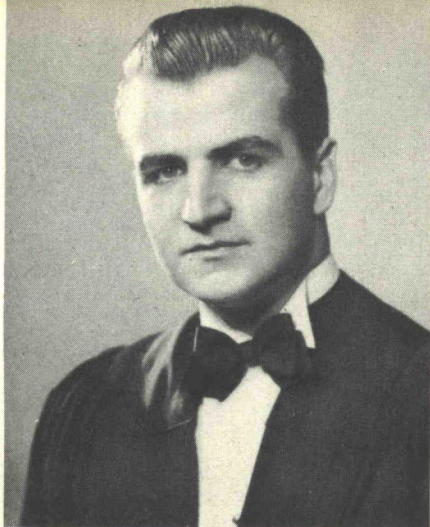
WILLIAM KINLIN (Science)—Intra-mural Hockey, Intra-mural Basketball.

DENIS LABERGE (Arts)—Sodality, Dramatic Society, Library.

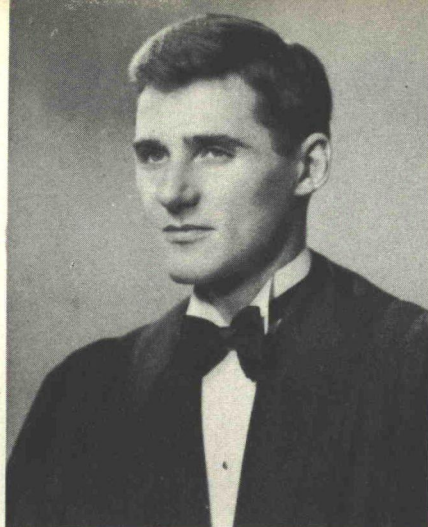
# Class of '50



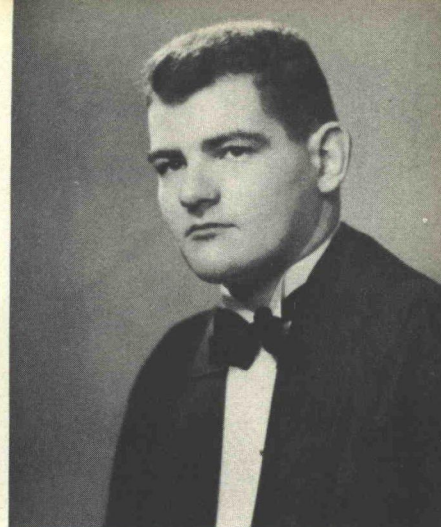
GEORGE LAFONTAINE (Arts)—  
Dramatics, Sodality, Swimming,  
Intra-mural Hockey, Intra-mural  
Basketball.



ANDRE LAFRAMBOISE (Arts) —  
Skiing, Football, Tennis, Intra-  
mural Basketball.



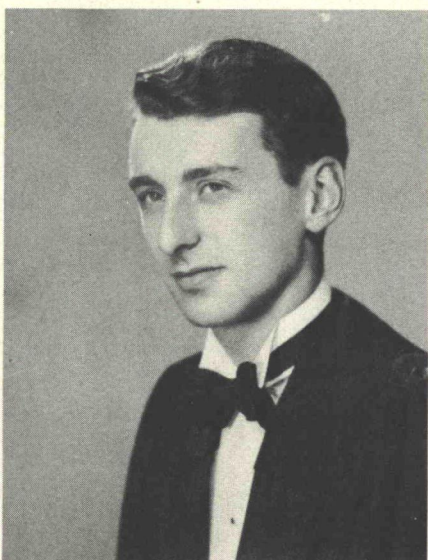
CLAUDE LAPOINTE (Science)—  
Bowling, C.O.T.C.



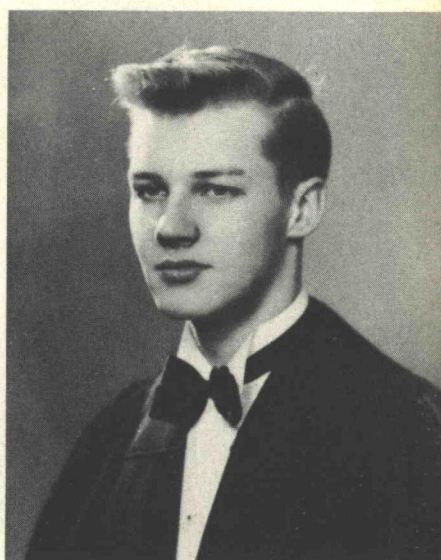
PAUL LAROCQUE (Arts)—Sodality,  
News, Review, Hockey (Eight-  
year Man).



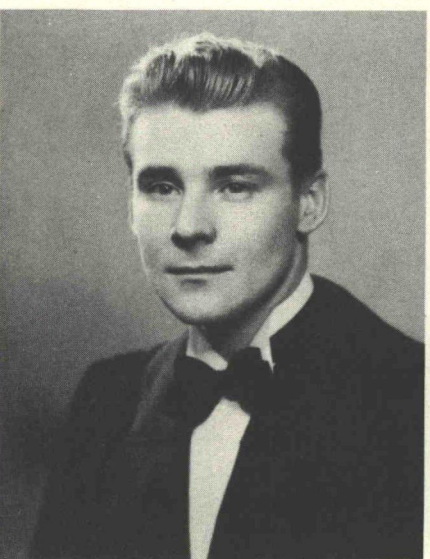
JACQUES LAVIGNE (Science) —  
C.O.T.C., Orchestra, Stage  
Crew.



JAMES LAWS (Arts)—Review, Bas-  
ketball (Manager), C.S.R. (Pub-  
licity), News, Intra-mural  
Hockey, Intra-mural Basketball  
(Eight-year Man).



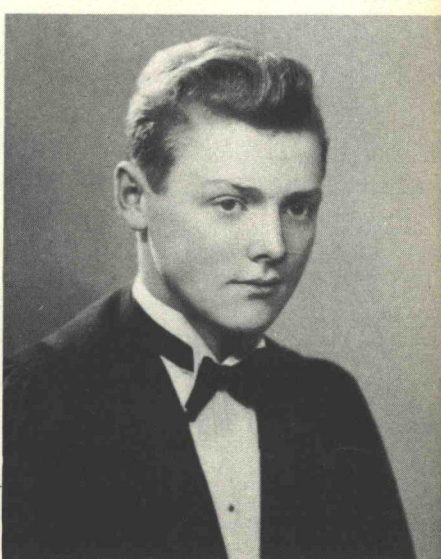
JOSEPH LEGAULT (Science)—Ten-  
nis, Ping-Pong, Intra-mural Bas-  
ketball.



CHARLES LEPINE (Science).

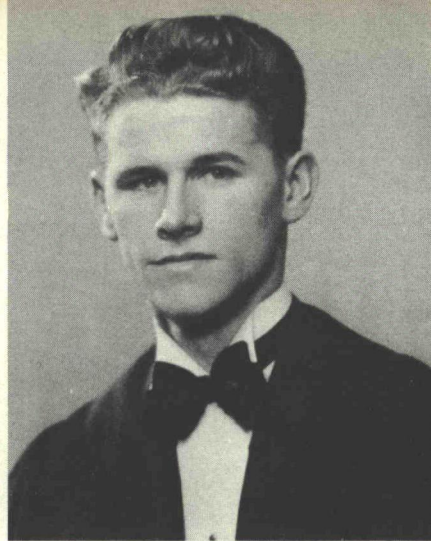
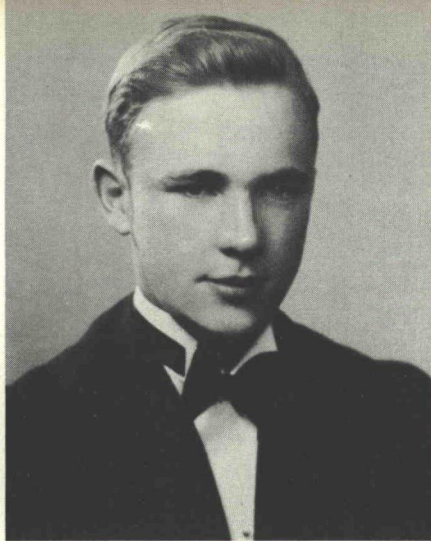
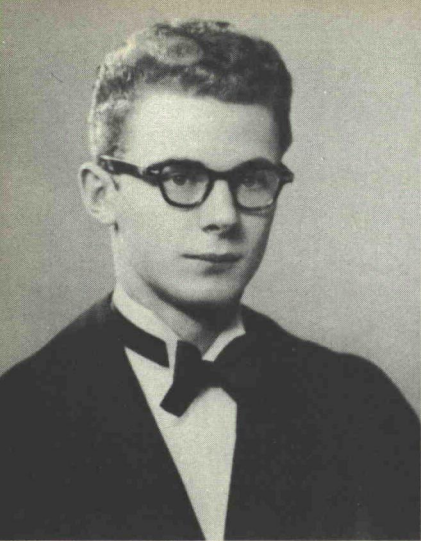


JULES LEVESQUE (Science)—Bow-  
ling.



# Class of '50

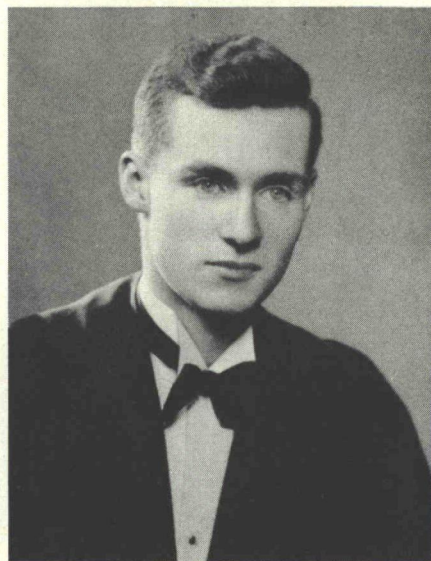
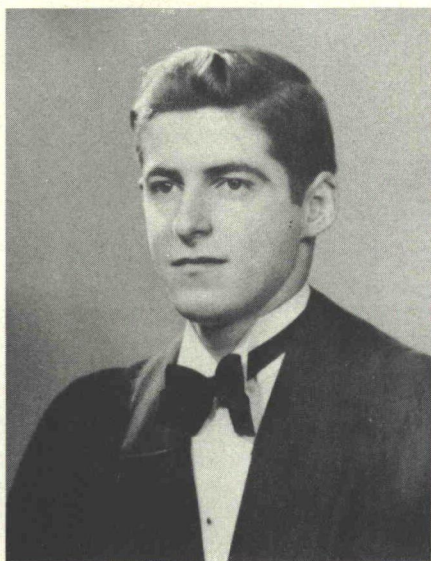
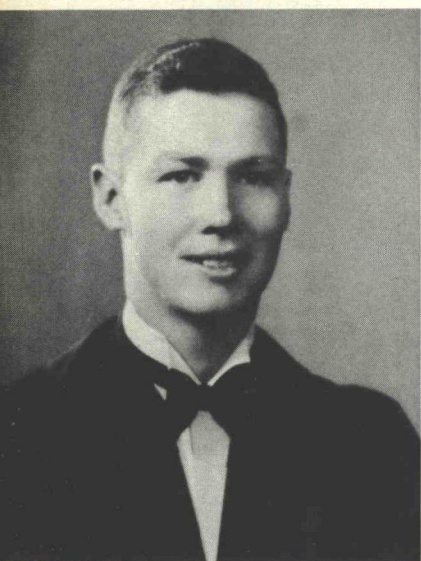




ANDRE L'HEUREUX (Arts)—Sodality, Tennis, Intra-mural Hockey, Ping-Pong.

RICHARD LUKEMAN (Arts)—Tennis, Intra-mural Hockey.

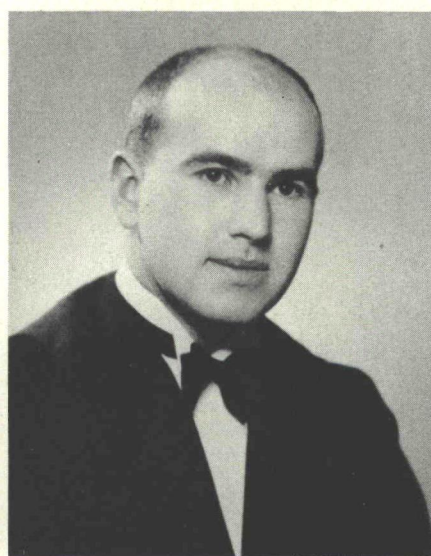
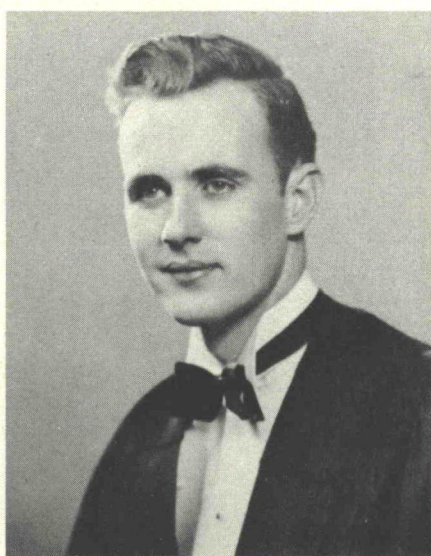
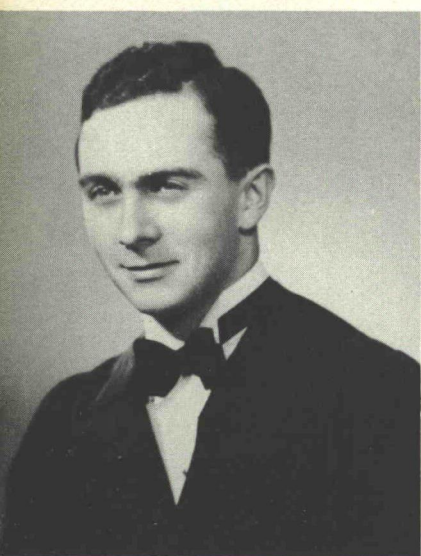
GERALD MADIGAN (Arts)—Dramatics, Intra-mural Basketball (Eight-year Man).



ROBERT MARCHESSAULT (Science)—Sodality, L.C.A.A. (Vice-President), Class President '48 (Eight-year Man).

WILLIAM MARTEL (Science)—Bowling.

EDGAR MAUGHAM (Arts)—Intra-mural Basketball.



CHARLES MCCALLUM (Science)—Bowling, News, Intra-mural Basketball.

JOHN MCINTYRE (Arts)—Dramatics, Sodality, Debating (I.U. D.L.), Ping-Pong, C.O.T.C., Cheer Leader, Intra-mural Basketball, Intra-mural Hockey (Eight-year Man).

JOHN MCMANAMAN (Science)—Football.

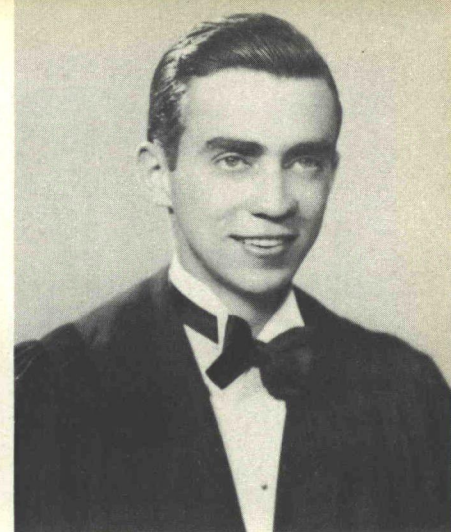
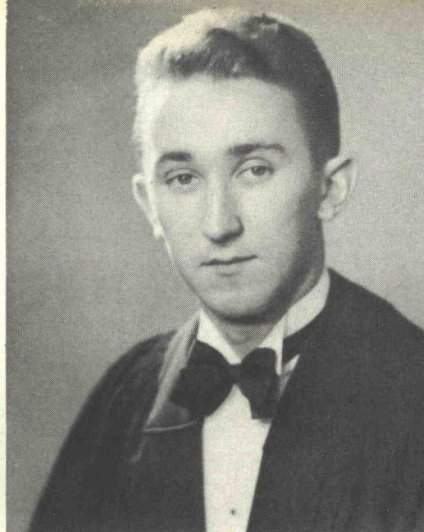
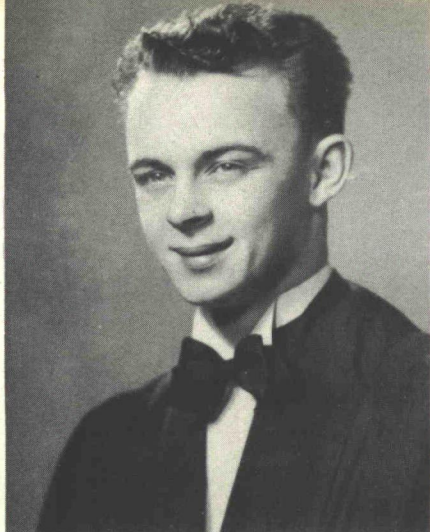
# Class of '50



KEVIN MILNE (Science)—St. John Berchman, Flat (Secretary), Intra-mural Basketball.

JAMES O'SHAUGHNESSY (Science)—Sodality, L.C.A.A., News, Stage Crew, Football Manager, Hockey Manager, All Activity Letter Man (Eight-year Man).

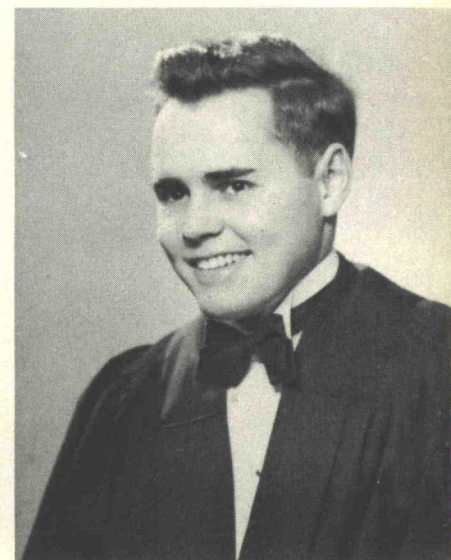
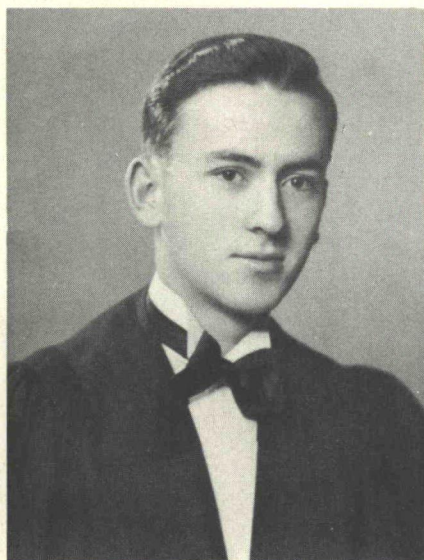
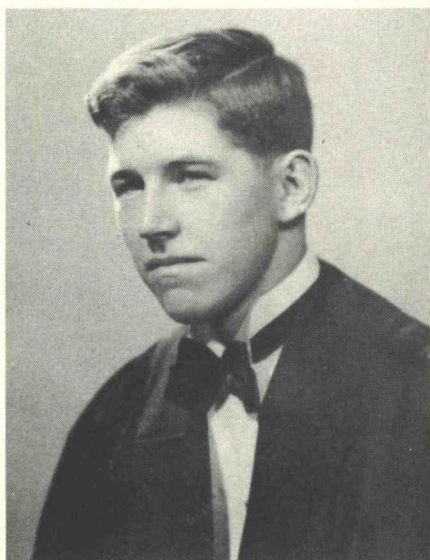
HUGH PECKHAM (Science).



EDWARD ROONEY (Arts)—Dramatics, News, Orchestra, Sodality, Tennis (Captain), Intra-mural Hockey (Eight-year Man).

ROGER ROULEAU (Arts)—Tennis, Intra-mural Hockey, Ping-Pong.

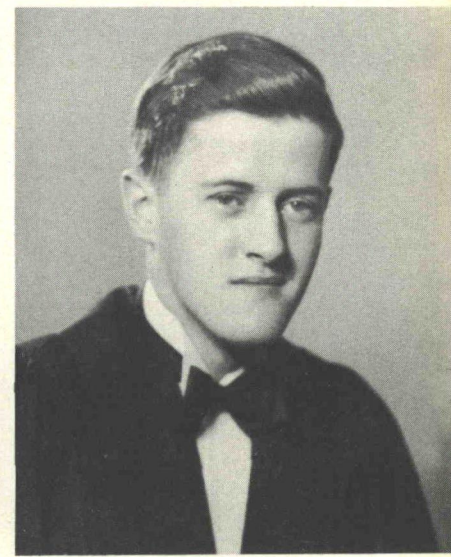
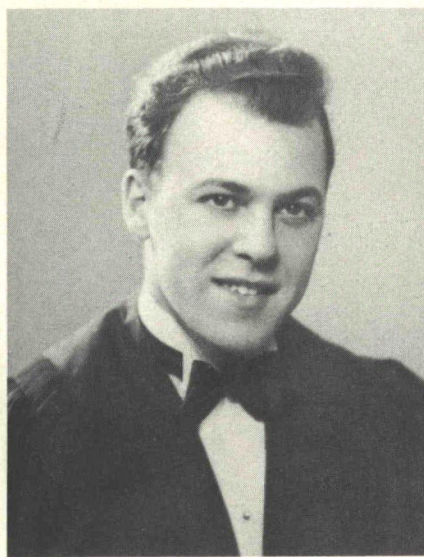
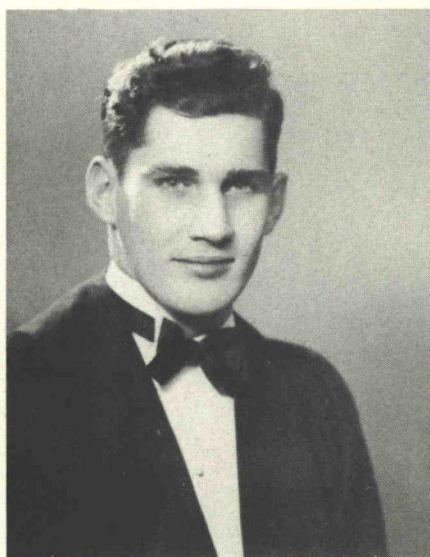
WILLIAM SAUVE (Science)—Sodality, Bowling, Intra-mural Hockey, Intra-mural Basketball.



STAFFORD SHANAHAN (Science)—Bowling, C.O.T.C.

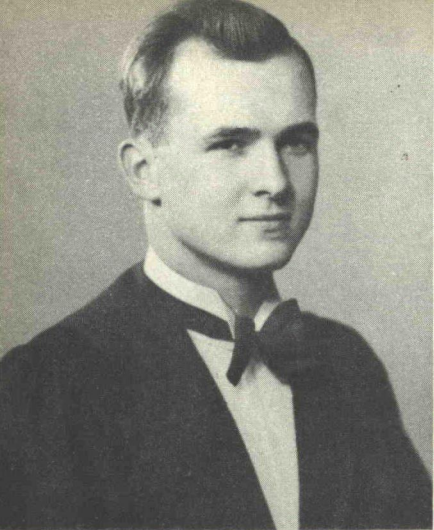
MARCEL SICARD (Science)—Intra-mural Basketball, Intra-mural Hockey.

PHILIP SMITH (Science)—Bowling, Basketball.



*Class of '50*

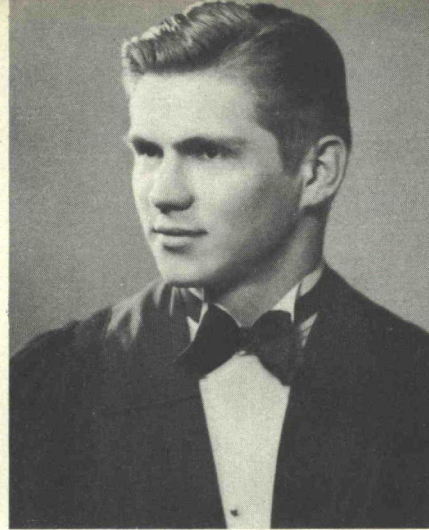




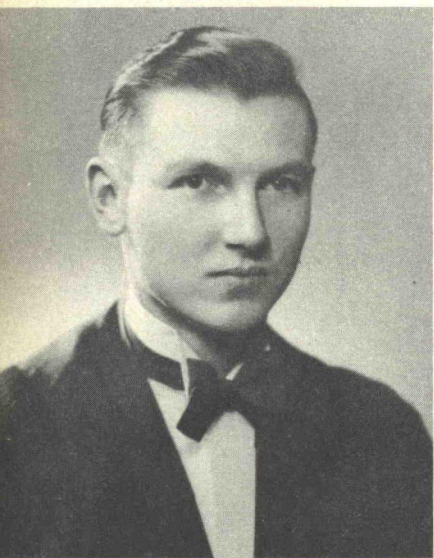
HECTOR SOUBLIERE (Arts)—Sodality, Flat (Secretary), St. John Berchman, Ping-Pong, Intra-mural Basketball, Intra-mural Hockey, Tennis (Eight-year Man).



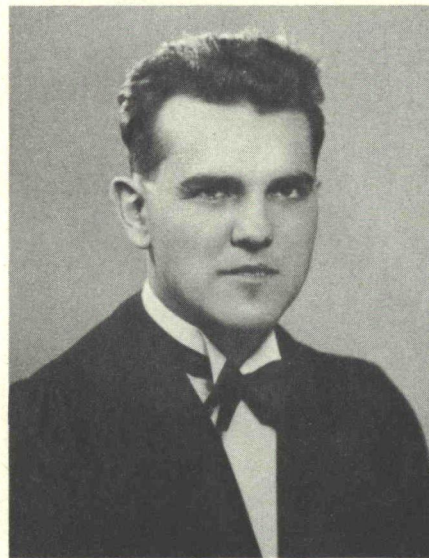
LIONEL SWEENEY (Arts)—Dramatics, Debating, Intra-mural Hockey, Intra-mural Basketball.



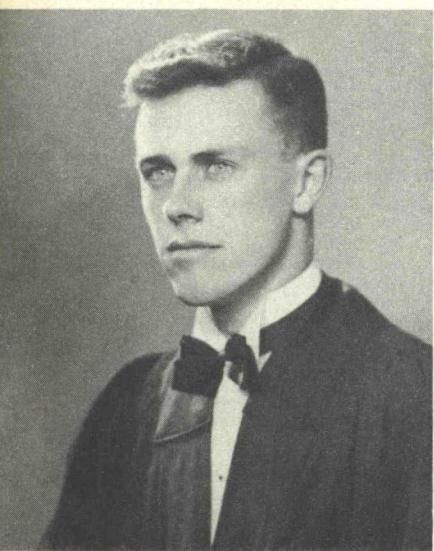
DANIEL TOMIUK (Science)—Bowling.



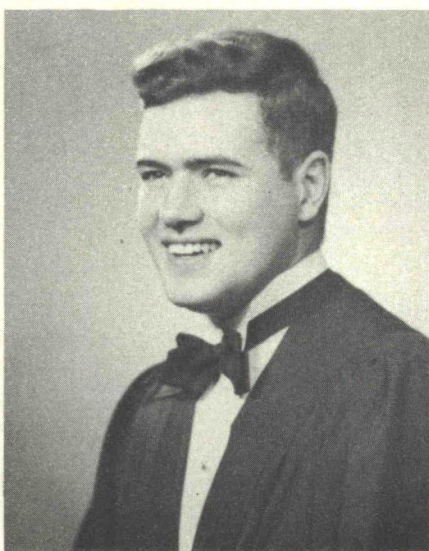
FERDINAND VELGOS (Arts)—Debating (Intra-mural).



LE VERNE WARNER (Arts)—Intra-mural Basketball.

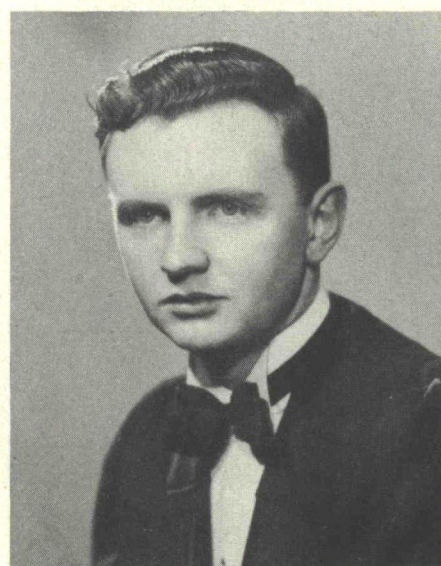


REILLY WATSON (Arts)—C.S.R. (Assistant Publicity Manager), News, C.O.T.C., College Hockey, Intra-mural Hockey, Intra-mural Basketball.



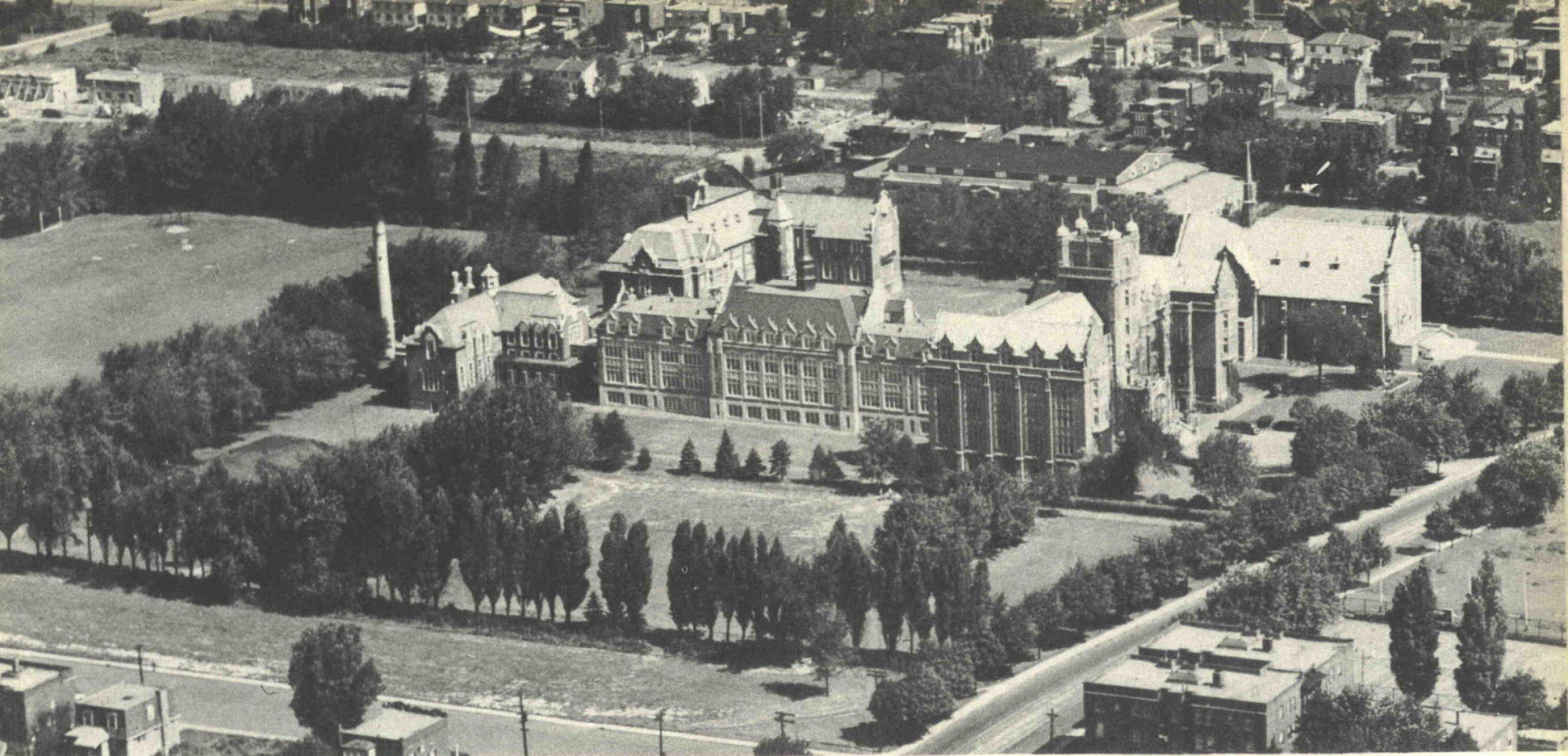
ALVA WHITE (Science)—Bowling, Intra-mural Hockey.

## REVIEW



LAWRENCE SHEA (Arts)—Editor of the Review. News, Sodality, Debating Society (Secretary), Football, Skiing, Swimming, Intra-mural Basketball. Chairman, Darjeeling Campaign.





## *Loyola at the Half-century*

1950 is characterized by a spirit of reflection. There is a pause, a summation of the events that have preceded in the first half of the 20th century. Loyola in the fifty-fourth year of her history also pauses and reflects on the past. It is a past of magnificent achievement, a past that mirrors the growth of an English course in a French College to a modern educational institution on the threshold of university status.

Our present day historians remark that the dawn of the 20th century was characterized by a spirit of confidence, that men in 1900 looked forward to a future of peace and prosperity. Certainly Loyola's founders must have been imbued with the spirit of the time. Yet this same spirit of progress, as Loyola's past has shown, was tempered with spirituality. The founders and their successors built carefully around the strong central core of Catholicity. It is this combination of the spiritual and the material, that have marked Loyola's growth during the past fifty years.

Loyola today exceeds its original humble beginnings. The College at the turn of the century, with but four years of existence behind her, had already overcome a disaster in the form of a fire to which an institution of lesser faith would have succumbed.

Its first location in the former Sacred Heart Convent at the south-east corner of Bleury and St. Catherine streets was destroyed in 1898. The present site of the College was purchased the following year but Loyola was to have an interim home in



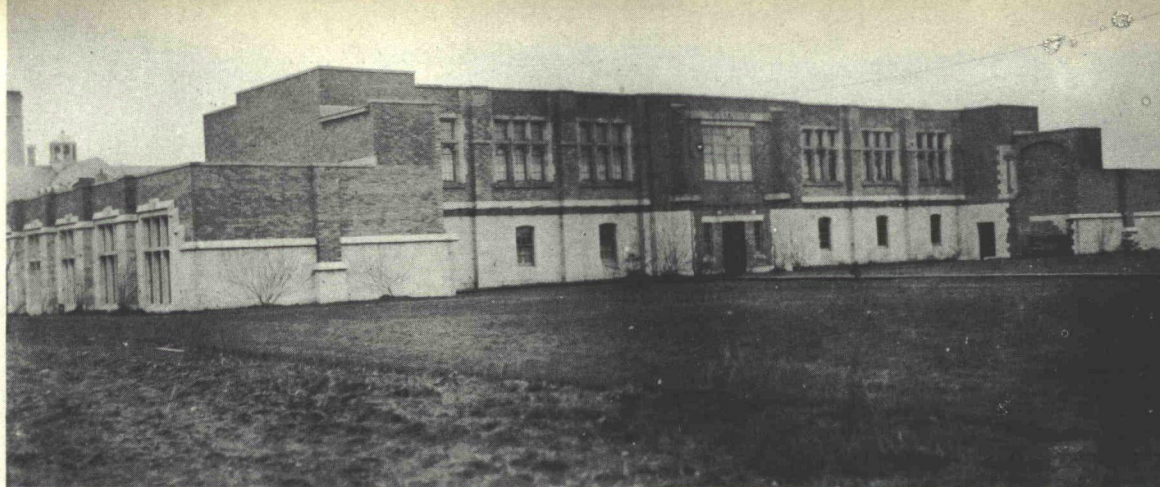


## ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

THEN

AND

NOW



what was formerly a Protestant High School. The Tucker School at 68 Drummond Street became Loyola, and for the next eighteen years the English speaking Catholics of the community were educated in this second home. (See Page 15, bottom.)

From the beginning the spiritual and the material were wedded in a relationship that has, with time, proved the soundness of the founders' vision. The College was formally incorporated by an act of the Provincial Parliament in 1899 and in the same year the privileges granted by the Apostolic Constitution "*Jamdudum*" were extended to Loyola.

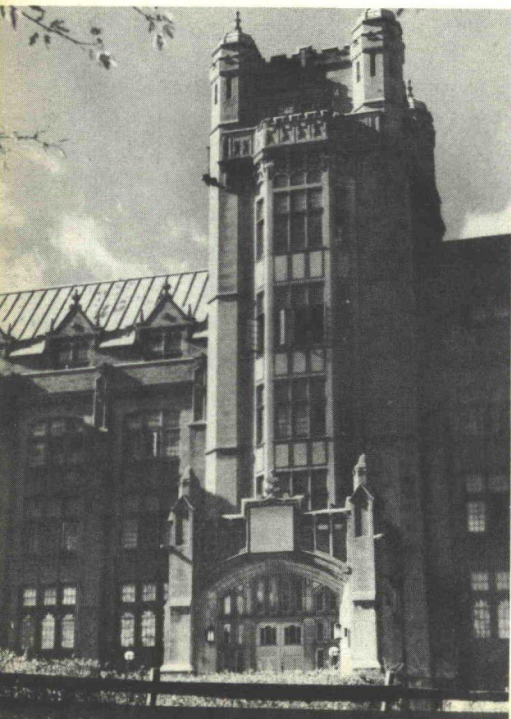
For a half a century the college has been dedicated to the task of making known truth, and of forming men prepared to live by its principles. The thousands of students who have passed through Loyola's doors and learned the meaning of Christian living, have been abetted by the motivating force of religion. Religion has justly been an integral part of the Loyola curriculum. Her students have been taught the correct order of man in his relationship with God, self, his fellows and the material universe.

The Sodality of the Blessed Virgin, the oldest society on the Campus, held its first reception of members on December the 8th, 1900. This ever active organization has prospered with the years. Fostering devotion and enduring love for the Blessed Virgin, its breadth can be measured in its works of charity. The poor of the city have been succoured through its humble efforts, and the blind, the sick and the unfortunate have been aided by the students' efforts. The substantial contributions for the propagation of the Faith are exemplified in the Darjeeling Mission and are a testimony of the students' role in the spiritual growth of the College. Nor is this growth confined to the activity of one society. The St. John Berchmans Society has for fifty-four years trained students for efficient and reverent service at the altar, under the patronage of the young Belgian saint.

The fostering of spiritual vocations has led many of Loyola's former students to enter the priesthood to integrate their lives in service to God and their fellow men.

The ever increasing enrollment led to the enlargement of the Drummond Street building; but continuing expansion led to the construction of the first buildings on the present site of the college. The Junior Building and the Refectory were commenced in 1913 and were under construction when the First Great War shook the nation. This war was the first cloud on the international horizon to mar the bright and confident dreams envisioned by men in 1900. Thirty six of Loyola's sons were to fall in action in the defense of justice and right. The Junior Building and the Refectory were completed in 1916 and the students and faculty began their endeavours at the present location. The splendid valour of Loyola's war dead was perpetuated in the formation of the Loyola Contingent of the C.O.T.C. in March 1919. Through the years of peace the C.O.T.C. were to guard this heritage jealously and when in 1939 at the outbreak of hostilities Loyolians again went forth to serve the nation that justice and peace might prevail, further honour was added to the role of sacrifice.

Fifty-seven Loyola men were killed in action during the late war and it is estimated that fifteen hundred of her former students served in the nation's forces.





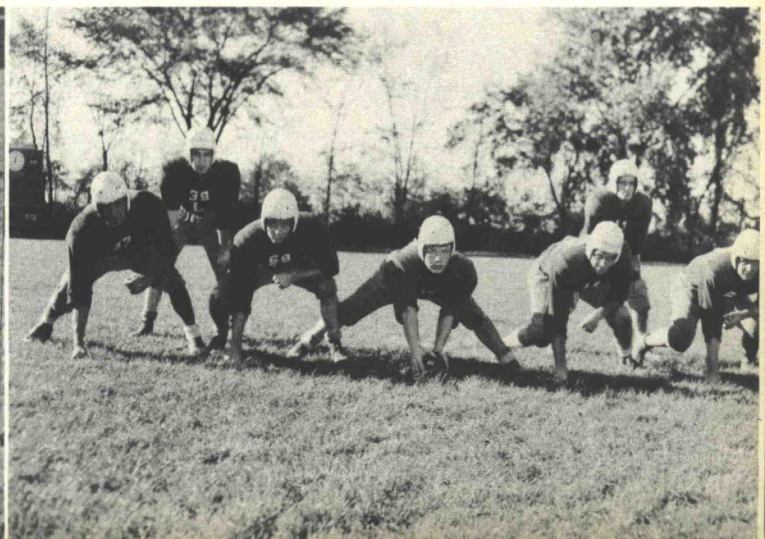


Properly speaking our physical progress can be measured in terms of the buildings that now stand on Loyola's campus. In 1921 the present Administration Building was but three stories high; it was completed with an additional two stories and the Tower in 1927. His Excellency the Lieutenant-Governor of Quebec, Hon. Narcisse Perodeau, officiated at the opening of the Stadium on January 12th, 1924. The construction of both these buildings are indicative of academic and athletic progress in Loyola's history.

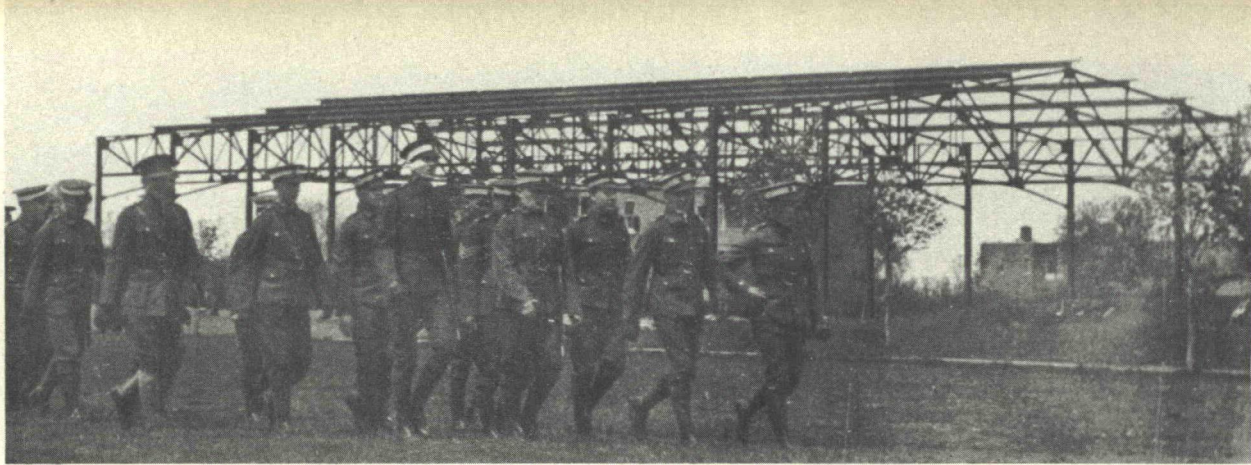
In 1922 Loyola entered the Inter-University Debating League. In the first four years of competition Loyola ranked as a finalist, winning the Beatty Trophy, emblematic of League championship, for the first time in 1926. It is to the credit of her students and faculty that in twenty-eight years of League competition her Debaters have been finalists eighteen times, and have won the Beatty Trophy in nine of these encounters. Sportsmanship has always been characteristic of Loyola students. Athletics have always played a major role in student activities, and the successes of the College teams in football have spread Loyola's renown. The first major accomplishment was the winning of the Dominion Junior Intercollegiate Football championship in 1922. To accommodate the ever increasing attendance at Loyola football games the grandstand was built in 1926. Within two years the College had added another laurel to her athletic prowess. The 1928 team won the Dominion Intercollegiate Intermediate Football Championship. It is this football tradition that inspired the post-war teams of '46 and '47 to win the Intermediate title for Loyola.

Now in 1950 Loyola embarks on a new football venture. For the first time in her history, the College's team will play an entire season of American rule football. The Warriors will venture far from the campus to carry on the will to win and the spirit of sportsmanship that has characterized her athletes in the past. May their endeavours be worthy of the Loyola tradition.

The diversity of the students' interest in sport has been exemplified in the many teams past and present that have been active on the campus. Hockey, lacrosse, skiing, snowshoeing, basketball, boxing—all have produced athletes that have contributed to Loyola's renown in the field of sport.







It is in the inspiring grace and delicacy of the College Chapel constructed in 1932 that the spirit of Loyola is embodied. If any one building on the campus combines the finest features of Tudor and early Renaissance type of English Gothic architecture, the Chapel does, and more. It is a tribute to the spirituality that has marked Loyola's physical growth in the past fifty-four years.

The Chapel's spire reaching heavenward is an acknowledgment and an affirmation of the age old maxim "Not by bread alone does man live."

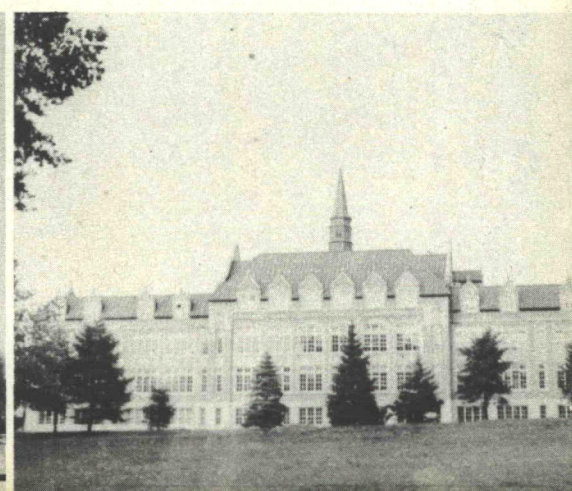
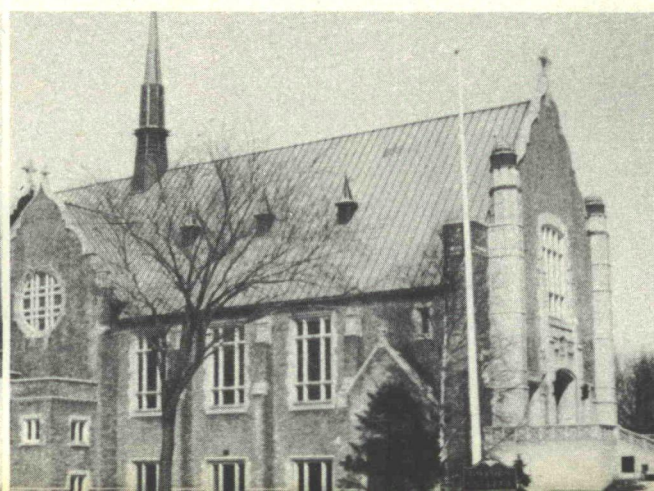
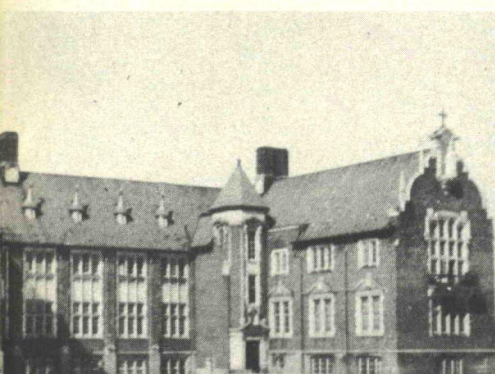
From the broad sweeping front steps of the Chapel, Loyola students look upward to the stained glass windows, the panels of which enshrine the heroic efforts of the Canadian Jesuit Martyrs. It is this exemplar of spirit that Loyola cherishes. Christianity, its culture and its principles captured and enshrined in Art.

Within the Chapel where the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass is celebrated daily, the Loyola students in their worship of God have found the solace and the balm for the trials that beset their way in life.

With the construction of the Chapel and the modern Auditorium beneath it, the Loyola Dramatic Society at long last had a place in which to present its productions. The first attempt at Dramatics was in 1908 when "The Striped Sweater" was presented in a rented hall. The Monument National in the following year saw the College thespians presenting the "King's Secret" on its stage. In the succeeding years Loyola actors continued to use borrowed theatres. In 1919 Gilbert & Sullivan's "Pinafore", was staged at the Monument National. "The Merchant of Venice" was given at the Princess theatre in 1927, "It Pays to Advertise" and "The Bat" at Victoria Hall in 1931 and 1932 respectively. A war play "Journey's End" marked the initiation of the new Auditorium in 1934, and from 1937 on there was an unbroken succession of plays presented annually on the Loyola stage. The Dramatic Society has won many new friends for Loyola. Its members have ventured far afield and their sweeping successes in the Inter-Varsity Drama Festivals of 1949 and 1950 have further added to their already high reputation. The Montreal critics in their reviews of recent presentations are unanimous in the decision that Loyola students have always, despite their lack of years, been able to bring out the character of the personages portrayed in the yearly plays.

The presentations of the Dramatic Society have been greatly enhanced by the Loyola Orchestra, since it first emerged in the 1919 performance of "Pinafore". The Orchestra has fulfilled its role with continued excellence and the majority of the social events of the College have found its members on hand to add to the proceedings with their extensive repertoire.

*(continued on page 65)*





From left to right, starting with upper left corner:

*First Row*

E. AMOS (Science)  
W. BARRY (Arts)  
R. BEDARD (Arts)  
D. BELLAMY (Science)  
P. BOURASSA (Science)  
C. BRABANT (Science)

*Second Row*

R. BRAULT (Arts)  
D. BRITT (Science)  
J. BURBA (Science)  
A. CARPINI (Science)  
L. CASSIDY (Arts)  
H. CLOUTIER (Science)

*Third Row*

S. COHEN (Arts)  
T. CONNOLLY (Arts)  
E. COSTANZO (Science)  
J. L. DAUMAS (Arts)  
P. DYSON (Arts)  
J. ETHIER (Arts)

*Fourth Row*

A. GALARDO (Arts)  
R. GARDNER (Arts)  
G. GAUVIN (Science)  
G. GILBERT (Arts)  
G. E. GRIFFIN (Science)  
J. GUY (Arts)

*Fifth Row*

E. HOWARD (Arts)  
T. HUDSON (Science)  
K. KEHOE (Science)  
W. LECLERC (Science)  
R. LEONARD (Arts)  
P. LEVASSEUR (Science)

*Sixth Row*

K. MACDOUGALL (Arts)  
B. MADIGAN (Arts)  
F. MAGUIRE (Science)  
G. MCGEE (Science)  
C. MCILROY (Science)  
P. MITCHELL (Arts)

*Seventh Row*

E. MONAGHAN (Arts)  
G. MORGAN (Arts)  
F. MURPHY (Arts)  
J. PAQUIN (Science)  
H. PETTAPECE (Science)  
D. PILON (Science)

*Eighth Row*

T. POPIEL (Science)  
P. RENAUD (Arts)  
G. SHERIDAN (Science)  
H. TALBOT (Arts)  
B. TIFFIN (Arts)  
L. TOUPIN (Science)

*Missing:*

A. CAPPELLI (Arts)  
W. COWAN (Science)  
L. FISCHER (Science)  
H. KELLY (Science)  
M. KRAML (Science)  
A. LAVERTY (Science)  
C. MONDOR (Science)  
T. O'FARRELL (Science)  
D. PATTERSON (Arts)  
Z. SOSNKOWSKI (Science)



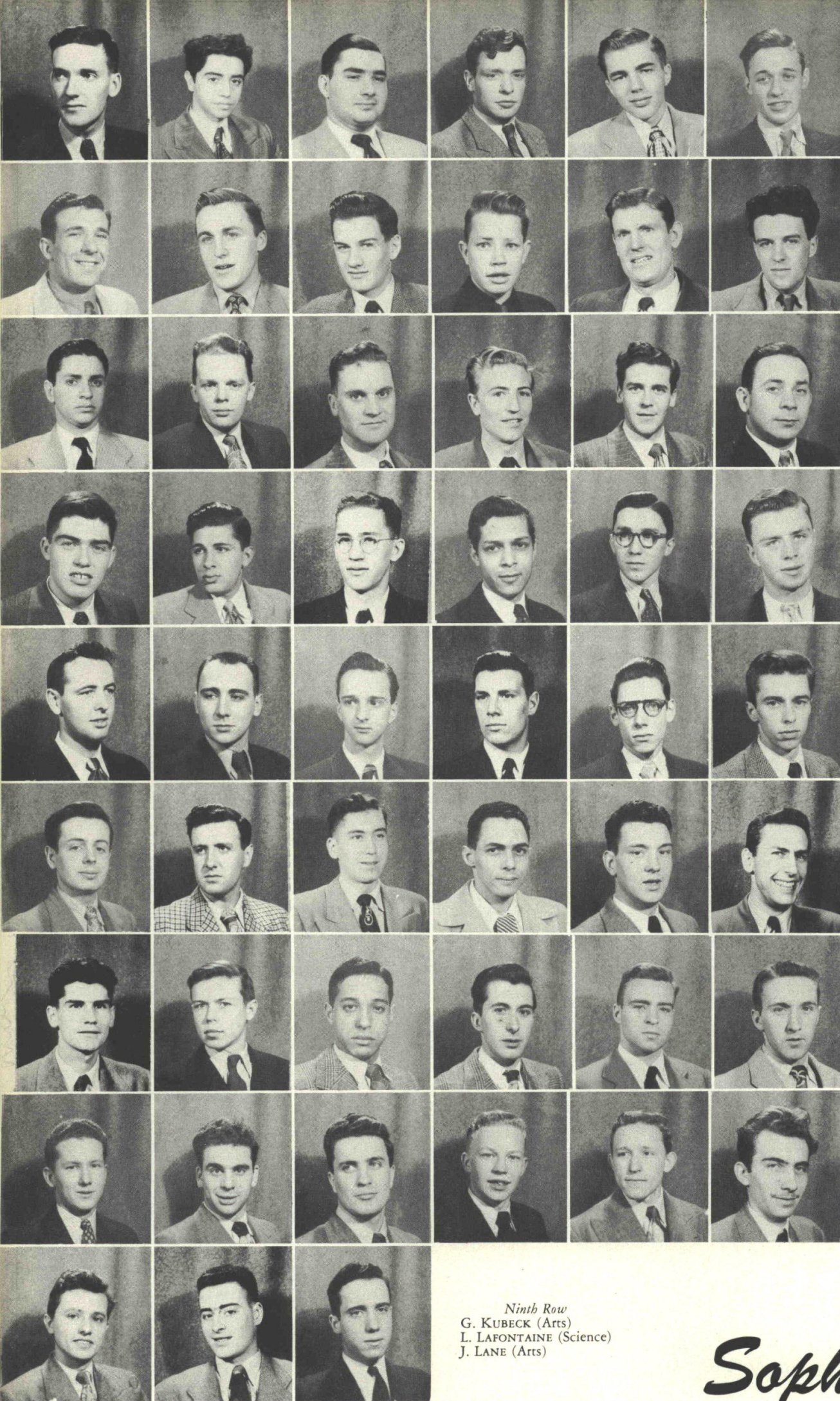
*Ninth Row*

R. WICKHAM (Arts)  
I. YACHNIN (Science)  
A. ZAMBON (Science)



*Junior*





From left to right, starting with upper left corner:

*First Row*

E. ANGLE (Arts)  
J. AZAR (Arts)  
R. BAROLET (Science)  
R. BENARD (Commerce)  
K. BERTRAND (Arts)  
K. BORDEN (Arts)

*Second Row*

I. BOSSY (Commerce)  
G. BOUDRIAU (Science)  
R. BOURGEOIS (Science)  
C. BRODEN (Arts)  
J. BURKE (Science)  
J. BURNS (Arts)

*Third Row*

H. CARNEIRO (Science)  
P. CASTONGUAY (Commerce)  
G. CONLON (Commerce)  
E. CRAWFORD (Arts)  
W. CROWE (Commerce)  
Z. CSANK (Science)

*Fourth Row*

M. CUDDIHY (Arts)  
J. DADA (Science)  
L. DELICAET (Science)  
P. DELLI COLLI (Arts)  
J. DESJARDINS (Arts)  
J. DONALDSON (Science)

*Fifth Row*

V. DORAY (Arts)  
G. DROLET (Arts)  
R. DUDINSKY (Science)  
P. DUFRESNE (Science)  
G. DUMAIS (Arts)  
G. DUNN (Commerce)

*Sixth Row*

D. FITZSIMONS (Commerce)  
K. FITZSIMONS (Commerce)  
W. FORBES (Arts)  
A. FROGET (Arts)  
J. GAFFNEY (Commerce)  
J. GALIPEAU (Science)

*Seventh Row*

A. GILBERT (Science)  
N. GILLON (Science)  
W. GREEN (Arts)  
R. GRENIER (Science)  
T. GRIDLEY (Science)  
G. T. GRIFFIN (Arts)

*Eighth Row*

W. HABERL (Commerce)  
A. HANNOUCH (Commerce)  
G. KASPER (Commerce)  
T. KELLY (Commerce)  
S. KONDZIOLKA (Science)  
G. KOSIUK (Science)

*Ninth Row*

G. KUBECK (Arts)  
L. LAFONTAINE (Science)  
J. LANE (Arts)

*Sophomore*



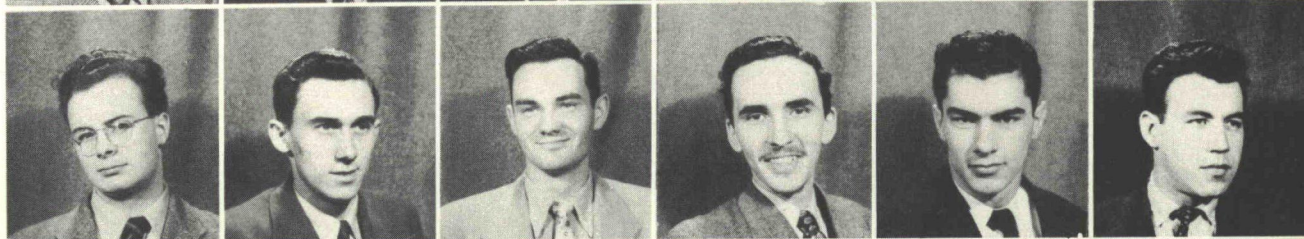
*First Row*

J. LAROCQUE (Science)  
D. LEAHY (Science)  
R. LEGARE (Science)  
G. LEGAULT (Science)  
L. LEGAULT (Science)  
R. LINAGH (Arts)



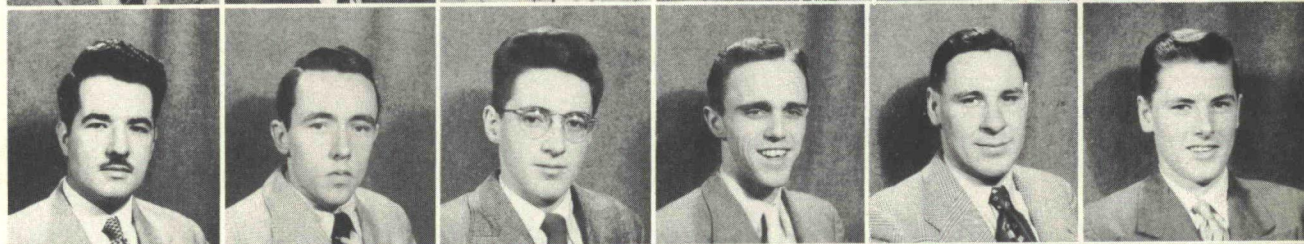
*Second Row*

R. LUDGATE (Science)  
T. MAHER (Arts)  
E. MARTIN (Science)  
D. MASSE (Science)  
J. MASSE (Commerce)  
G. MAYVILLE (Science)



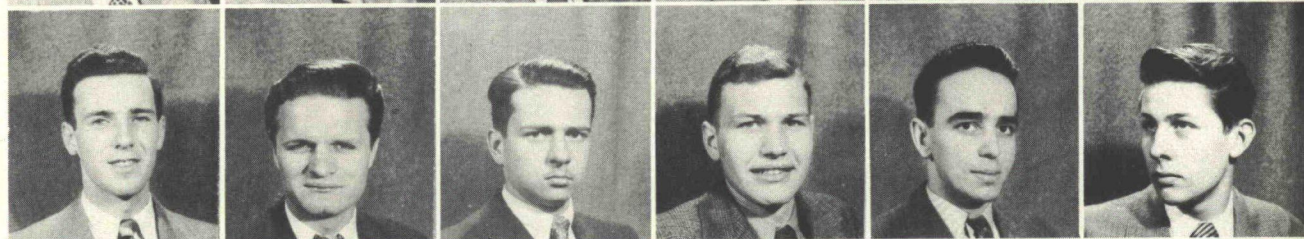
*Third Row*

G. MCDEVITT (Arts)  
M. MCELRONE (Commerce)  
R. MCGEE (Arts)  
J. MCKEAGE (Commerce)  
M. MCKENNA (Commerce)  
M. MCMANUS (Arts)



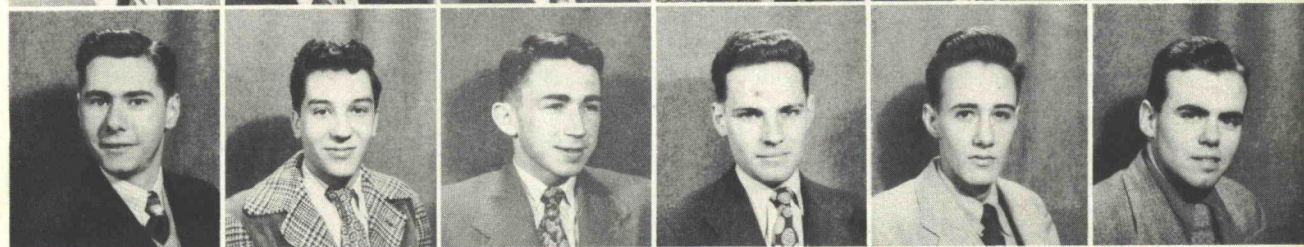
*Fourth Row*

F. MEAGHER (Arts)  
C. MILIUS (Arts)  
M. MINKIEWICZ (Science)  
G. MOENNICH (Science)  
D. MONDOR (Arts)  
R. MOORE (Arts)



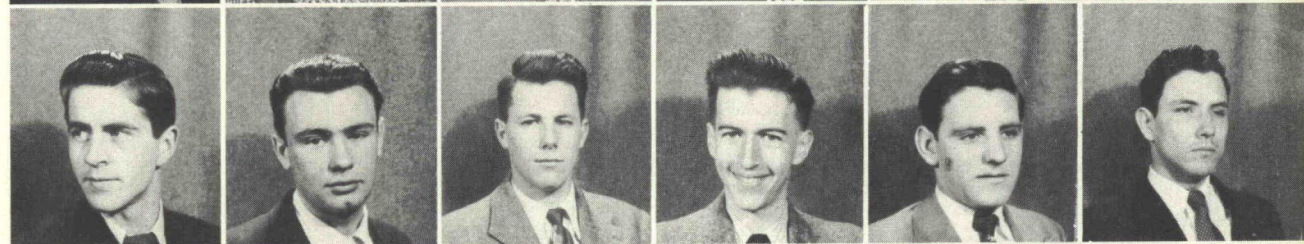
*Fifth Row*

G. MURPHY (Commerce)  
C. NAVARRO (Arts)  
V. O'DONNELL (Arts)  
L. ONESON (Science)  
C. OUTRIDGE (Commerce)  
G. PATTON (Commerce)



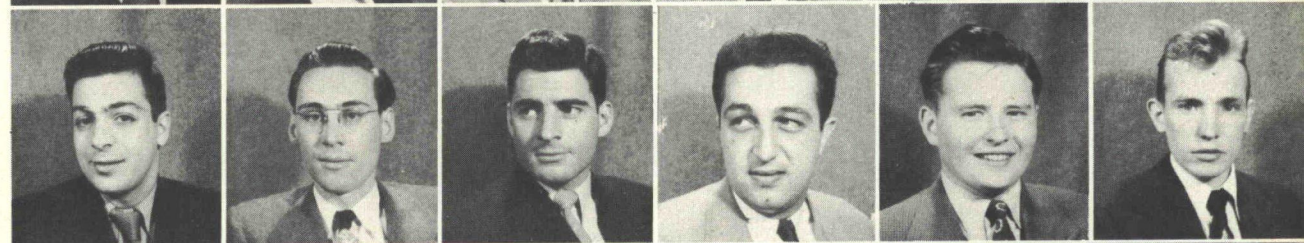
*Sixth Row*

J. PLOURDE (Commerce)  
C. POIRIER (Commerce)  
L. POITRAS (Arts)  
O. PRINCE (Arts)  
V. QUINN (Commerce)  
A. RAMIREZ (Science)



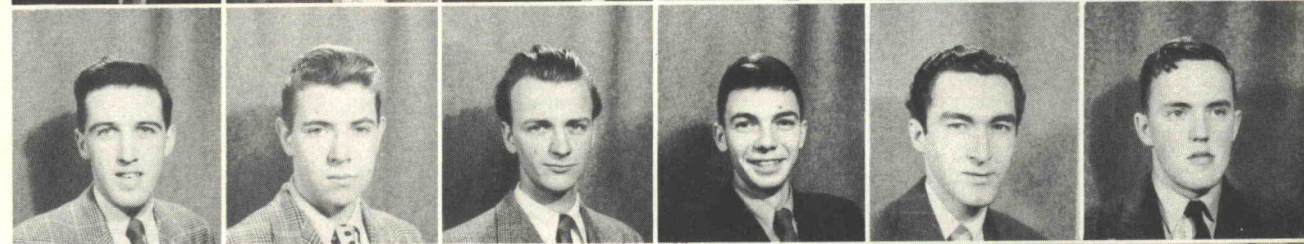
*Seventh Row*

G. RENZI (Arts)  
W. REYNOLDS (Arts)  
B. ROLLO (Commerce)  
N. SHAMIE (Arts)  
J. SMITH (Arts)  
M. STACK (Arts)



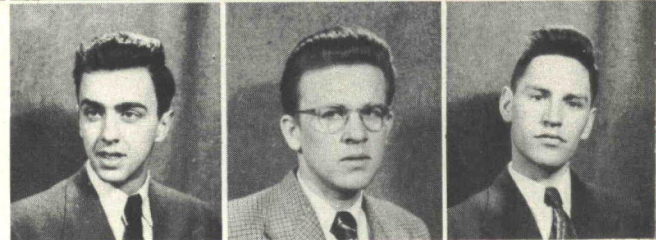
*Eighth Row*

M. SWEENEY (Commerce)  
G. TAYLOR (Commerce)  
G. TERROUX (Arts)  
T. TESSIER (Arts)  
A. THIMENS (Science)  
T. WALSH (Arts)



*Ninth Row*

D. WARREN (Arts)  
J. WEISNAGEL (Arts)  
J. YOUNG (Arts)

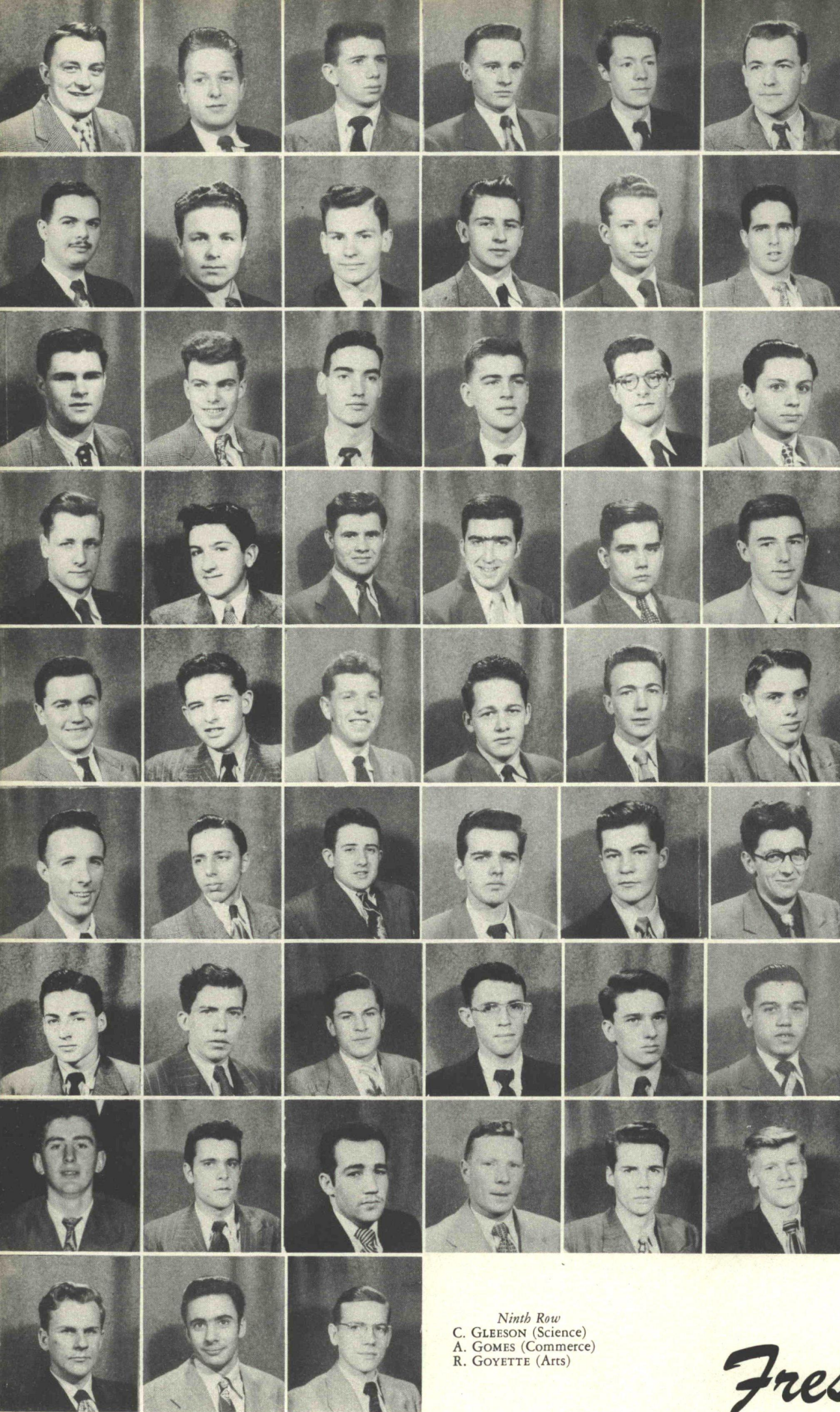


*Missing*

P. EGAN (Science)  
L. LAFERRIERE (Science)  
E. TOCZKO (Science)  
C. MAYOTTE (Arts)  
G. NANTEL (Science)

*Sophomore*





From left to right, beginning  
with upper left corner:

*First Row*

F. ABBOTT (Science)  
P. ALBERT (Science)  
W. ALLMAND (Science)  
W. ANDREJCHYSHYN (Science)  
M. BARRE (Arts)  
M. BEAUREGARD (Arts)

*Second Row*

S. BELLMAN (Arts)  
J. BENIUS (Science)  
N. BENOITON (Science)  
R. BENOITON (Commerce)  
J. BERMINGHAM (Commerce)  
R. BOUCHER (Arts)

*Third Row*

R. BOYD (Science)  
D. BROPHY (Arts)  
L. BROWN (Science)  
J. BURNS (Science)  
W. CAHILL (Arts)  
N. CARNEIRO (Commerce)

*Fourth Row*

G. CARON (Arts)  
G. CASTRO (Science)  
M. CERMAK (Commerce)  
G. CHAMBERLAND (Arts)  
Y. CHAREST (Commerce)  
F. CLEMENT (Arts)

*Fifth Row*

P. CLEMENT (Arts)  
M. CONOLEY (Commerce)  
G. CONSIGLIO (Commerce)  
M. COUTURE (Commerce)  
G. CRAWFORD (Commerce)  
J. CURRAN (Arts)

*Sixth Row*

J. CURRY (Arts)  
R. DANDURAND (Arts)  
E. DANSEREAU (Arts)  
R. D'Aoust (Science)  
R. DAVIES (Science)  
R. DESGROSEILLIERS (Commerce)

*Seventh Row*

P. DE VILLIERS (Science)  
G. DORION (Science)  
J. DUMAIS (Arts)  
G. DUNNIGAN (Arts)  
Y. DUPUIS (Science)  
O. ECHEVERRIA (Commerce)

*Eighth Row*

H. ENGLISH (Arts)  
A. FIORENTINO (Arts)  
R. FLYNN (Arts)  
R. FOREMAN (Commerce)  
C. GAGNE (Arts)  
D. GAGNON (Arts)

*Ninth Row*

C. GLEESON (Science)  
A. GOMES (Commerce)  
R. GOYETTE (Arts)

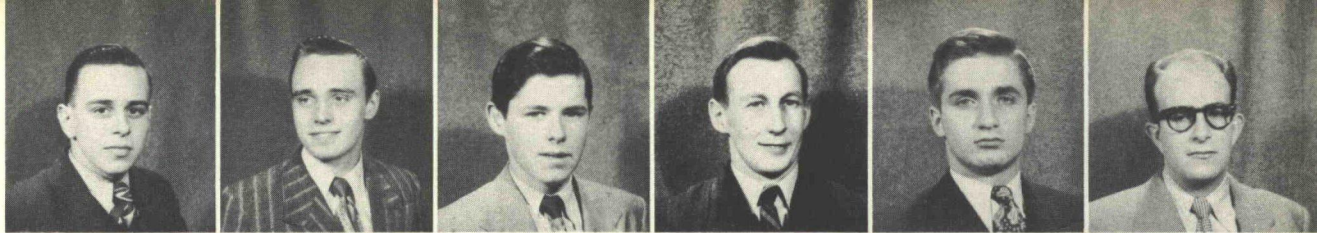
*Freshman*



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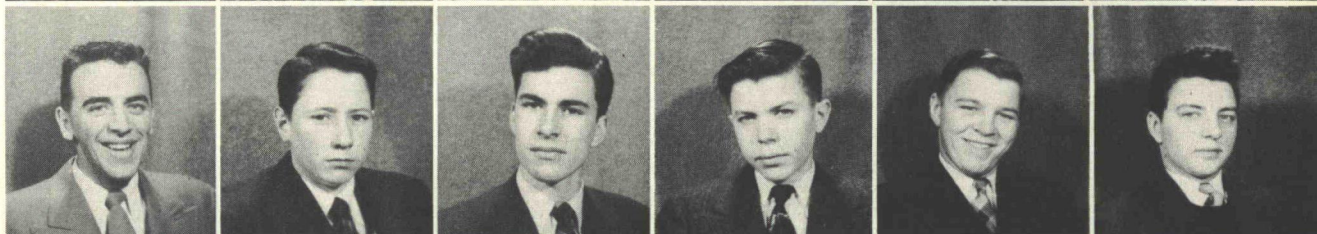
*First Row*

R. A. GOYETTE (Arts)  
A. GREGORY (Arts)  
W. GRIFFITH (Arts)  
H. GRUNINGER (Science)  
W. GUTELIUS (Science)  
J. GUTIERREZ (Commerce)



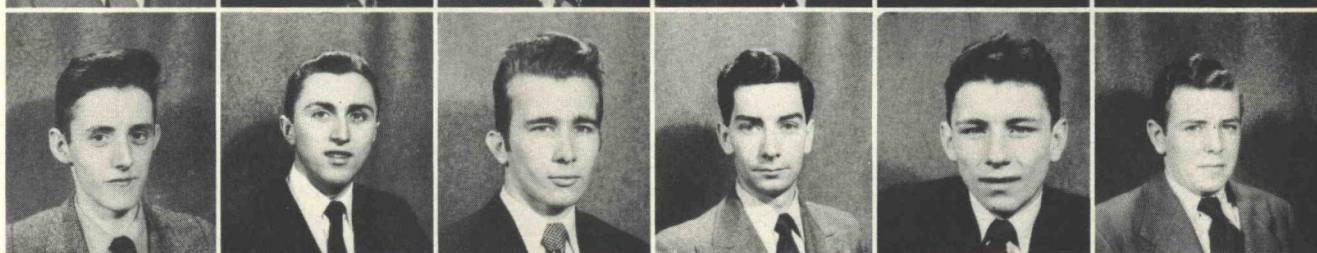
*Second Row*

C. GUY (Arts)  
J. HANLIN (Science)  
W. HARNOTT (Science)  
A. HENNESSY (Science)  
J. G. HEON (Arts)  
R. HEON (Arts)



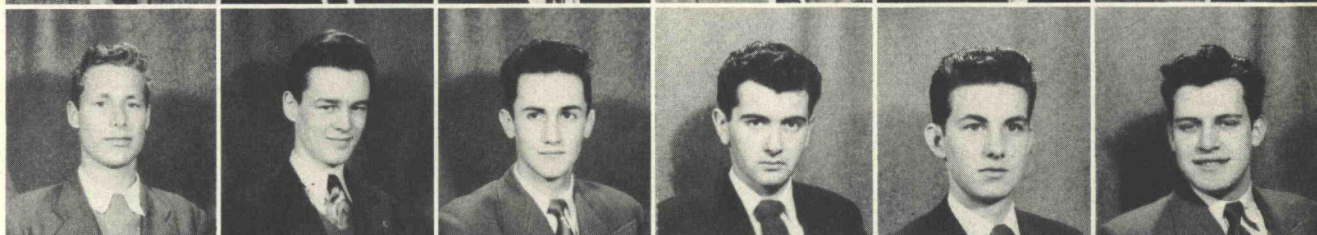
*Third Row*

M. HOWLETT (Science)  
P. HUMENIUK (Science)  
J. HURTUBISE (Science)  
W. JAMES (Science)  
P. JODOIN (Arts)  
E. KEARNAN (Arts)



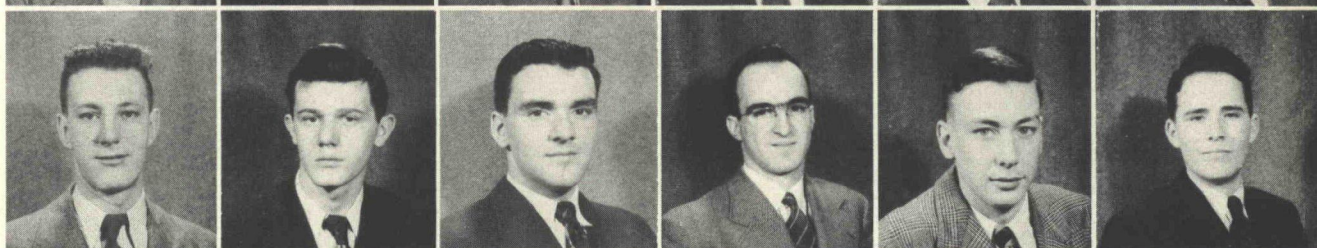
*Fourth Row*

R. KEYSERLINGK (Arts)  
D. KINSELLA (Arts)  
G. LAFRANCE (Arts)  
A. LALIBERTE (Commerce)  
L. LANGLAIS (Science)  
B. LANGLOIS (Commerce)



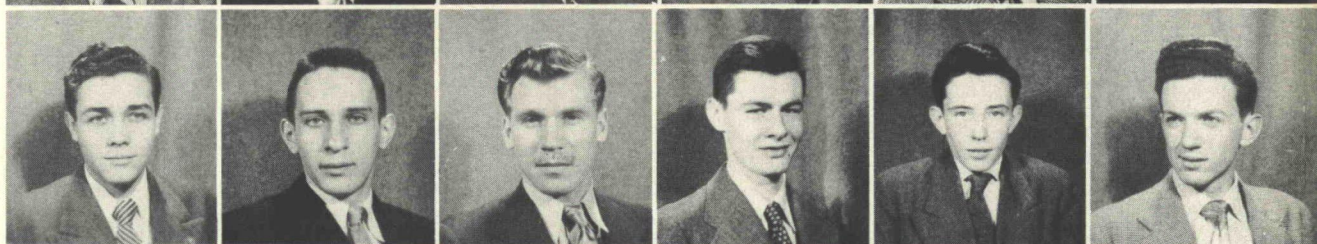
*Fifth Row*

J. LAROCQUE (Commerce)  
L. LAVALLEE (Arts)  
H. LEBLANC (Commerce)  
G. LECOMTE (Arts)  
G. LONG (Arts)  
K. MADIGAN (Arts)



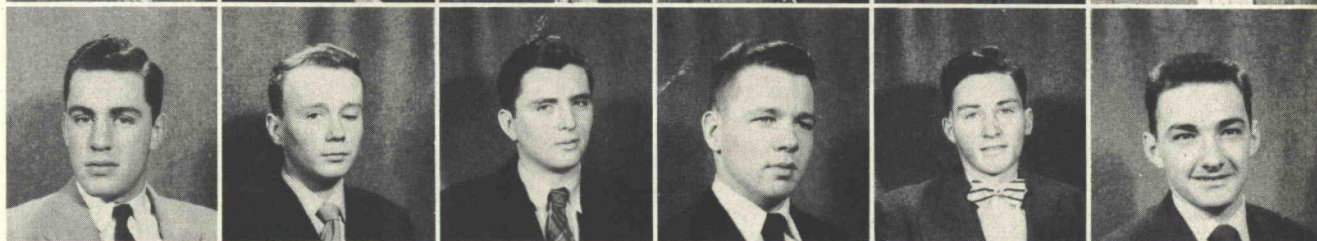
*Sixth Row*

J. MASSENET (Commerce)  
G. MATHIEU (Arts)  
S. MATULIS (Science)  
J. MCASEY (Arts)  
H. McDONALD (Arts)  
P. MCGARRY (Commerce)



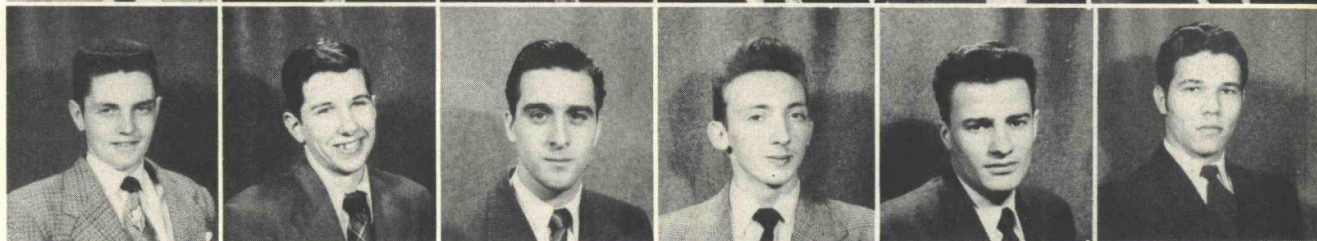
*Seventh Row*

R. MCGRATH (Science)  
B. MCGUIRE (Science)  
K. MCKENNA (Arts)  
J. MCLAUGHLIN (Arts)  
J. MCMULLAN (Arts)  
H. MIZGALA (Arts)



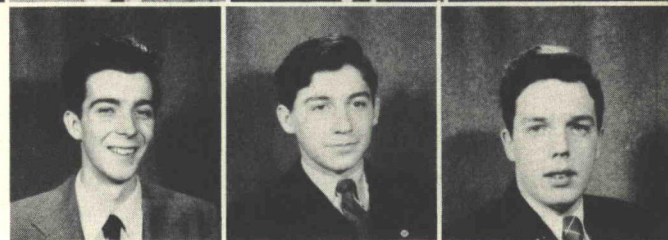
*Eighth Row*

J. MOLLITT (Arts)  
J. MONET (Arts)  
H. MONTI (Commerce)  
R. MOORE (Science)  
J. MORRIS (Science)  
V. MOUTTET (Arts)



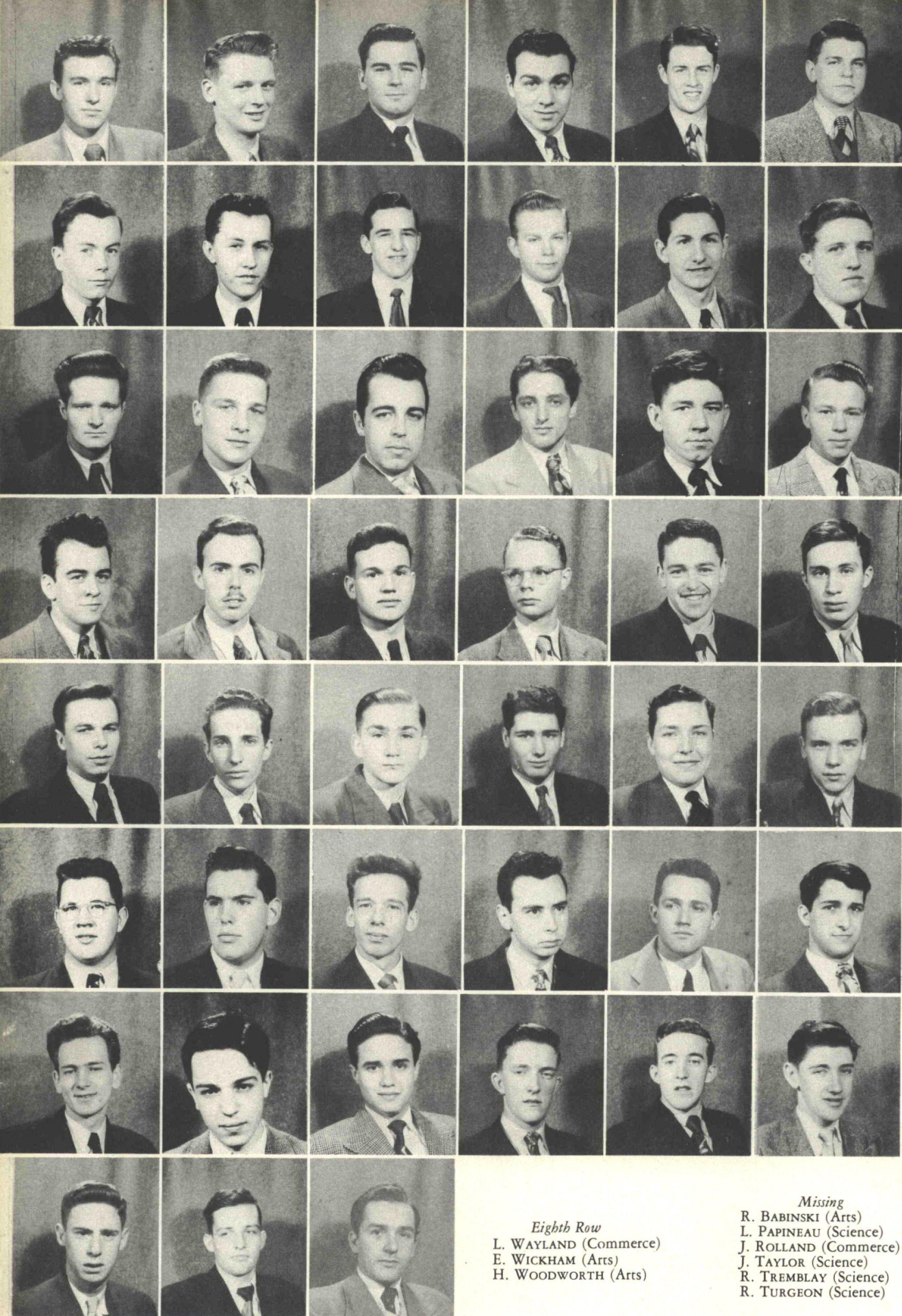
*Ninth Row*

R. MOZER (Arts)  
D. NARIZZANO (Arts)  
L. O'BRIEN (Arts)



*Freshman*





From left to right, beginning  
with upper left corner:

*First Row*

E. O'FARRELL (Commerce)  
G. OLNEY (Arts)  
M. PANET-RAYMOND (Commerce)  
V. PATERAS (Arts)  
J. PEARSON (Arts)  
J. PELADEAU (Arts)

*Second Row*

N. POTTER (Arts)  
J. POUPART (Commerce)  
R. POUPORE (Arts)  
N. POWER (Arts)  
G. PRIDHAM (Arts)  
F. RAMSPERGER (Arts)

*Third Row*

E. ROCHFORD (Commerce)  
R. ROUSSEAU (Commerce)  
W. RUCKSTHUL (Commerce)  
V. SADLOWSKI (Commerce)  
T. STE. CROIX (Arts)  
H. SANDERS (Commerce)

*Fourth Row*

M. SANTIBANEZ (Commerce)  
R. SHROEDER (Arts)  
P. SCULLY (Science)  
K. SHORT (Science)  
C. SIMARD (Commerce)  
T. SNYDER (Science)

*Fifth Row*

G. SOYEZ (Commerce)  
M. SPICER (Arts)  
N. SVILOKOS (Science)  
L. TASCHEREAU (Science)  
P. TASCHEREAU (Commerce)  
S. TASSE (Commerce)

*Sixth Row*

J. TITTLE (Science)  
J. TREMAIN (Science)  
O. TROINI (Science)  
R. TRUMP (Science)  
D. TUCKER (Commerce)  
T. TUMA (Commerce)

*Seventh Row*

G. VALOIS (Commerce)  
A. VARSANY (Science)  
S. VERDEJA (Commerce)  
J. WALSH (Arts)  
T. WALSH (Arts)  
G. WATSON (Commerce)

*Eighth Row*

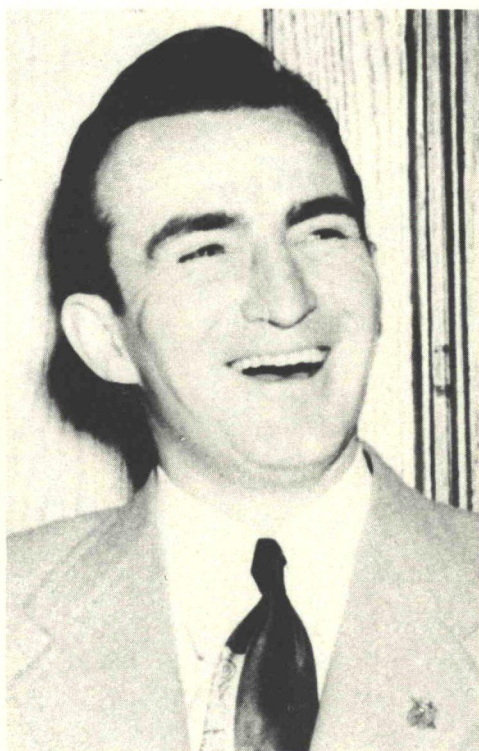
L. WAYLAND (Commerce)  
E. WICKHAM (Arts)  
H. WOODWORTH (Arts)

*Missing*

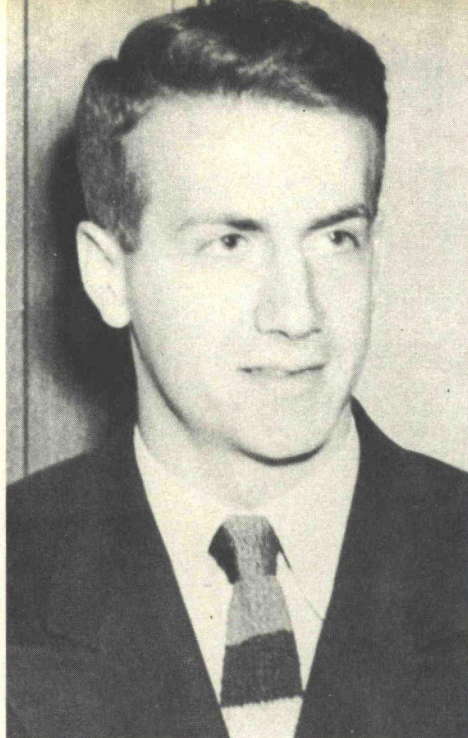
R. BABINSKI (Arts)  
L. PAPINEAU (Science)  
J. ROLLAND (Commerce)  
J. TAYLOR (Science)  
R. TREMBLAY (Science)  
R. TURGEON (Science)

*Freshman*

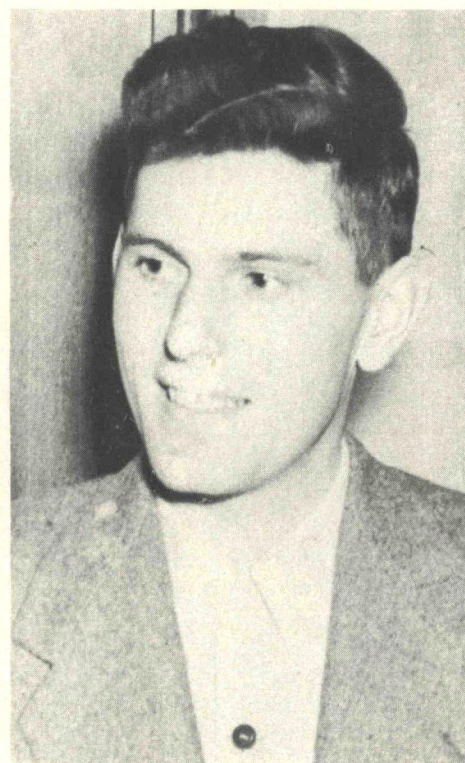




ARTHUR D'ESCHAMBEAULT  
Vice-President



JOHN GUTELIUS  
President



EARL WYNANDS  
Secretary

# C S R

THIS year the world looks back at its accomplishments over the past half century, and appraises and criticizes those who have gone before. Thus, it is with this in mind, that this article is being written. The C.S.R. cannot examine its achievements over so long a period but it can trace the history of this important organization from its conception in 1943.

This important landmark in the history of Loyola student activities, was the result of the energies of several students, the foremost of whom were Bob Broderick and Donell McDonald, the first Presidents of the Council by virtue of their election as presidents of Senior. Once the body was formed, the major problem, that of organization, had still to be solved.

Unfortunately this solution was not even partially reached until the school year '44-'45 when, under the leadership of Dick Cronin, Bob Meagher, and Jack O'Brien, the All-Activity Letter was founded in order that students other than those interested in athletics might receive recognition for their work. Of possible interest, is the fact that all three of these men decided that a vocation in the Society of Jesus was foremost in their minds and the following September found all three on their way to the Jesuit Novitiate at Guelph, Ont.

Their most important contribution to Loyola, however, was the inauguration of Freshman Week. Thus three or four days are devoted, at the beginning of each school year, to the initiating of each freshman into the activities at Loyola.





### C.S.R. EXECUTIVE

*Back Row, left to right:* Norm Shamie, Pres., Sophomore; Paul Gallagher, Pres., L.C.A.A.; Des Fitzimmons, Pres., Commerce; Mark Gervais, Pres., Boarder's Club; Gerald McCarthy, Pres., Dramatics; Jim Tremaine, Pres., Freshman; Ray. Brault, Pres, Junior; Hebert Lafontaine, Vice-Pres., Sophomore; Lorne Reznowski, Pres., Debating; Bernard Belisle, Pres., St. John Berchman; Gerald McGee, Vice-Pres., Junior.

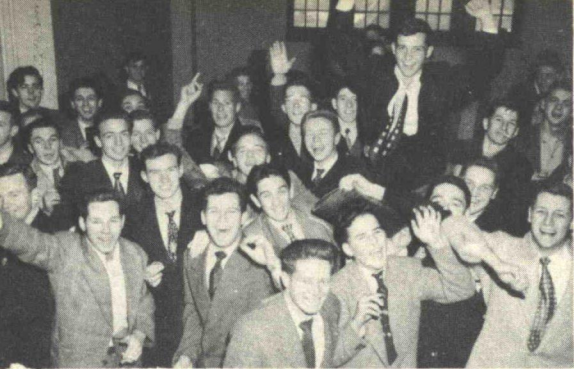
*Front Row:* Lawrence Shea, Editor, Review; Art. D'Eschambeault, Vice-Pres., C.S.R.; John Gutelius, Pres., C.S.R.; Earl Wynands, Sec., C.S.R.; Frank Ramsperger, Sec., Freshman.

Following this, however, activities waned until the scholastic year '47-48, wherein the C.S.R. began to crystallize into its present active form. Since its inception this body had been operating on a loose skeleton constitution, which greatly hampered its activity. An attempt to remedy this had been made in the fall of 1946, but nothing constructive was accomplished. Nevertheless, the following year, at the suggestion of Gilbert Haldane, who was to further these plans the following year as president, a permanent constitution was drawn up. This important document was discussed and ratified at a Mock Parliament held on December 9th, 1947. Included in this constitution was a statement of the separation of high school from the college, as the lower grades had taken the initial steps toward the formation of the H.S.R.

Thus the stage was set for the first year of proper administration seen by the C.S.R. Under President Gib. Haldane and V.P. Charlie Lovett many constructive steps were taken. The primary requisite of regular and well attended meetings was filled, as the first Monday of each month saw some twenty representatives gathered in C-1 classroom of the Central Building. Furthermore, due to their great energy, the football Pow-Wow was inaugurated. This gigantic rally has in these short two years become part of the tradition of Loyola and it is doubtful if such a spectacle is duplicated anywhere in Canada. The other progressive steps taken last year are too many to be enumerated here, but we cannot pass on to present events without reporting the marvellous changes brought about in the previously mentioned All-Activity Letter. One of these changes was the revival of Family Night, an evening of awards and entertainment begun in 1945, as the most suitable way of recognizing the Lettermen and of introducing the new Society presidents for the coming year.

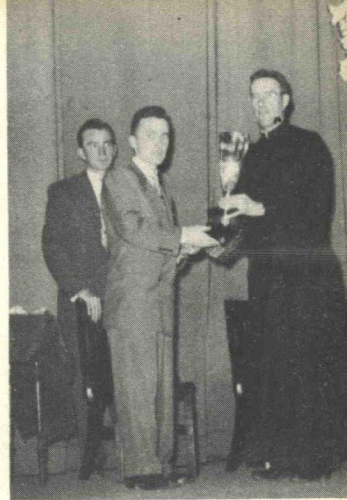
*(continued on page 65)*





1.

(Right) Sportsmanship Trophy Winner Paul Gallagher receives cup from Fr. Toppings, S.J.



2.



3.

1. Freshman elections.

2. Nominees for Sportsmanship Trophy.

3. C.S.R. meeting.

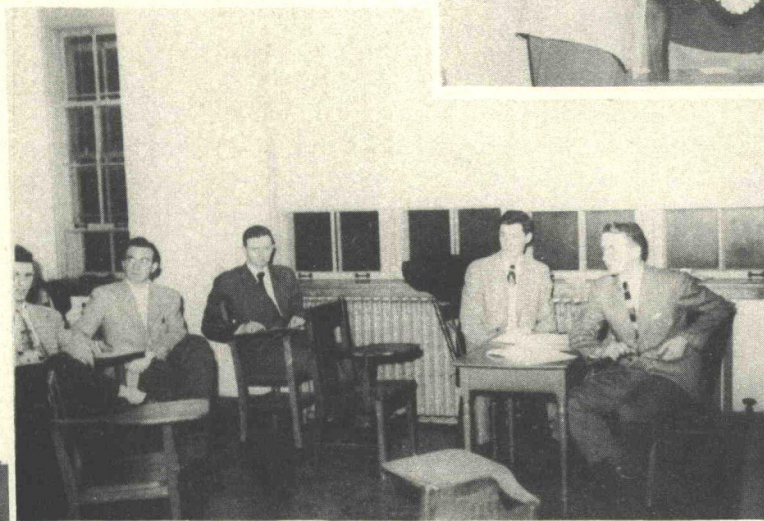
4. President John Gutelius (centre) with candidates for 1950-51 C.S.R. Presidency. (Left) Gerald McGee and (right) Ray Brault.

5. President addresses meeting.

6. Parents' Nite Entertainment.



4.



5.



6.

(Right) Lighter moments at a C.S.R. meeting.







## *Sodality Executive*

*Back row: Lorne Reznowski, William Gutelius.  
Front row: Vince O'Donnell, Earl Wynands, Prefect, Fred Meagher.*

# *Sodality*

FOR the second consecutive year, the Loyola Sodalities carried out their programme of the three 'A's—namely, the ascetical, apostolic, and apologetic works. Once again the group, which consisted of some one hundred and fifty members, was under the able direction of Father Douglas Daly, S.J.; and it was through Father Daly's tireless efforts that the Sodality once again took top honours for its great work throughout the academic year. It was the Sodality's aim throughout the year to help the Sodalist better himself as a Catholic, that he promote goodwill amongst the students, and carry out works of mercy amongst the poor, homeless, sick, blind, and crippled; and in each of these works the Sodality was most successful.

Some thirty families were given baskets of Christmas cheer by the workers on the committee for the poor. The Orphans in several Montreal institutions were taken out to numerous football and hockey games; the sick were visited and taught and where special tutoring was needed, it was given; the blind were again given a braille edition of the Catholic Digest, as well as having numberless stories and articles read to them; and the cripples were given special lessons, as well as books and candy, by members of the fifth committee.

One of the biggest events of last year became the biggest event this year, as Darjeeling Night was presented by the very special Mission group. Through the combined proceeds of the two socials and the drawing, close to twenty-five hundred dollars were amassed to aid the Jesuit missionaries in India, almost twice as much as was gathered last year.

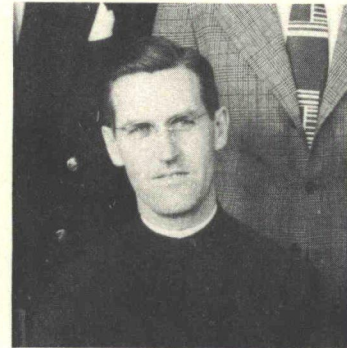
For all their Apostolic work the Sodality can indeed be proud, for they have set a criterion for other organizations in the School to guide themselves by, and one that is perhaps envied by many.



## Loyola College Review

One of the most important undertakings of the year consisted in the 'self betterment' series of talks delivered by Father Daly at the weekly meetings. Our Moderator stressed the importance of the Sodality and the Sodalists working together as a team so that the Sodalist can improve his own private life, and in so doing improve his Sodality. Readings from the 'Following of Christ', recitation of the Little Office of Our Lady, daily Mass during Lent, and Friday Mass and Communion throughout the year, marked the spiritual exercises of the Sodality.

Each year, Catholic literature is sent to the missionaries across Canada, and 1950 was no exception, what with pamphlets, rosaries, and prayer books going out to Jesuit missions in Spanish Ontario, the Prairie provinces, and to the students in Darjeeling, India. Besides this Catholic reading, numerous bundles of toys and clothing were shipped off to all parts of the Dominion.



FATHER DALY

And so once again Sodalists have completed a year of service and achievement for the poor, homeless, sick, blind, and crippled, for themselves, and above all for Our Lady to whom all Sodalists the world over are dedicated. As at the end of every year there is sadness that the year's work is to be laid aside for another term, this spring we are met with yet another and greater disappointment, for our moderator Father Daly will not be back again next year to guide the Sodality through its eight months of good work. After returning from a conference of Sodality moderators in Rome, Father Daly will proceed to other parts of the continent to take up his tertianship studies for one year, after which we hope he will return to Loyola.

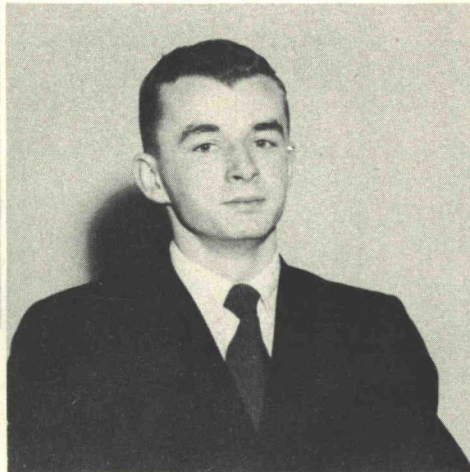
To Father Daly goes the Sodality's deepest appreciation for the work that he has done in his two years of service at Loyola, and the best wishes for continued success and good health from the entire Loyola student body.



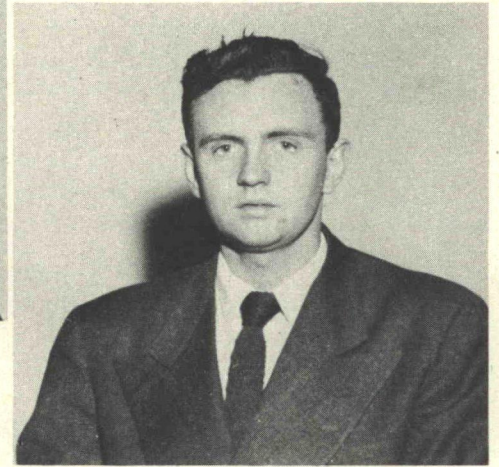




LORNE REZNOWSKI, *President*



MARK GERVAIS, *Vice-President*



LAWRENCE SHEA, *Secretary*

## *Debating*

THE Loyola Debating Society had a very successful year in '49-50. The most important activity of the society was the Inter-University Debating League competition, which was held during the month of February. The topic for the League was: "Resolved that liberty of Canadians would be threatened by a Welfare State."

The first round was held on February 2nd with Loyola's Affirmative team travelling to Bishop's and Bishop's Affirmative team debating at Loyola. Loyola was victorious in both these debates. The Affirmative team was made up of John McIntyre and Seymour Cohen, while Lorne Reznowski and Mark Gervais upheld the Negative.

As a result of these two victories, the Loyola team advanced to the I.U.D.L. finals against Ontario Agricultural College of Guelph. This time Reznowski and Gervais made the trip to Guelph.

Reznowski and Gervais defeated the O.A.C. Affirmative by a close 2-1 decision, while McIntyre and Cohen were edged out by a 2-1 decision at the hands of the O.A.C. Negative team. Although the finals were tied in this respect, Loyola lost to O.A.C. by a very narrow margin.

## **EXTRA MURAL**

Another highlight of the 1949-1950 debating year was the fine showing made by the Loyola Extra-Mural team which took part in the Montreal Inter-University Debating League



## *Loyola College Review*

tournament held at McGill, in the latter part of January. The team was made up of Ray Cartwright, Gerald Morgan, Bill Dyson and Bob Mozer. The tournament topic was "Resolved that the present emphasis on Specialization in Medicine is not in the best interests of the Public." The Loyola team won four consecutive debates out of a total of six to place second in the competition. The above mentioned certainly upheld Loyola's tradition of debating prowess.

In the field of Intra-Mural debating a very interesting and successful programme was carried out. A series of debates of both a lighter vein and of a more serious nature dealing with current political topics took place. A certain amount of time was devoted to impromptu speaking and the members of the society did very well in this line.

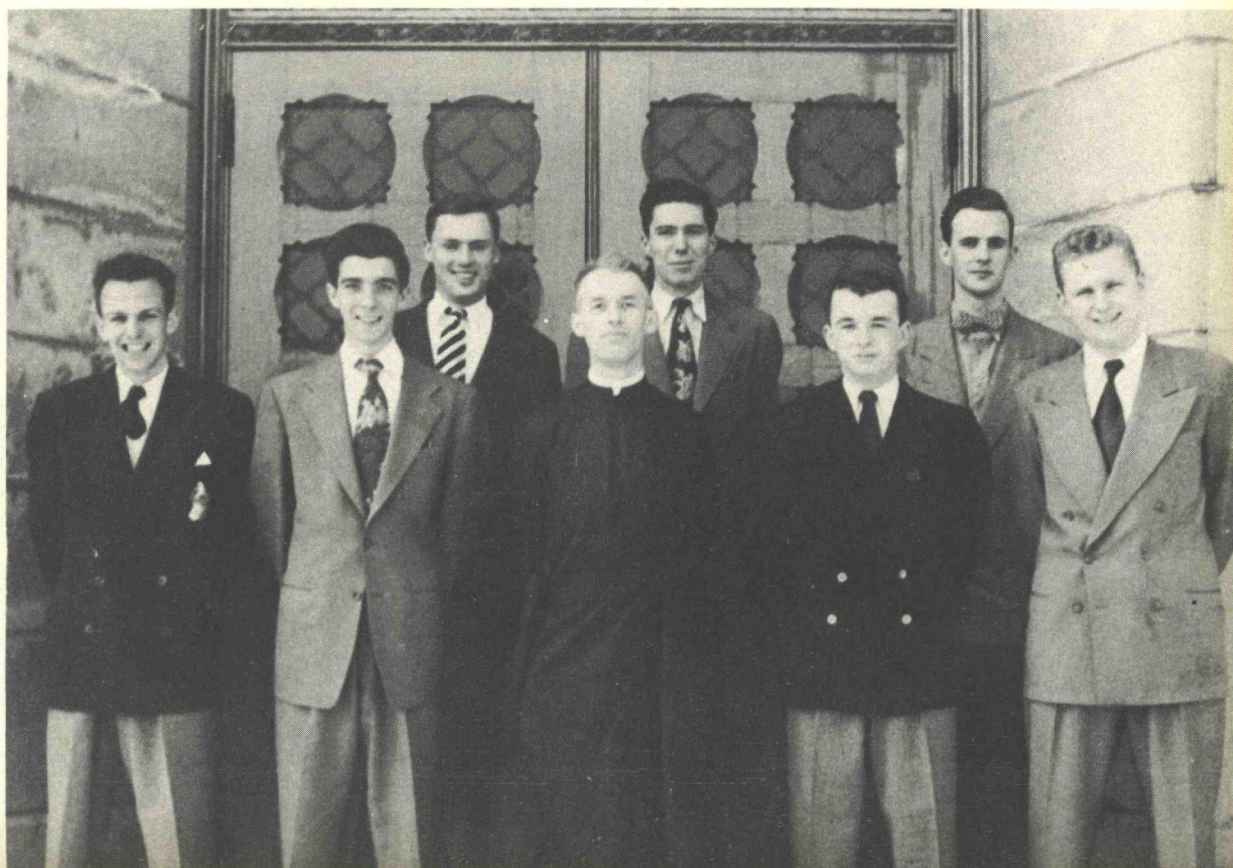
Perhaps the most popular activity of all was the Open Forum which was held a number of times during the year. The Executive found that the most interesting speeches were delivered when the speakers were allowed to speak on any topic of their own choice.

Towards the close of the year Father Lionel Stanford, Moderator of the Debating Society, gave a number of very informative and worth-while lectures dealing with the practical principles behind good public speaking.

David Patterson and John McIntyre took part in the exhibition debate with McGill prior to the Montreal Inter-University Debating Series.

The Society feels it can look back on a very successful year, and wishes to thank all those members who were always so willing to devote time and energy to the interests of the Loyola Debating activities.

*Front Row:* R. Cartwright, R. Mozer, Rev. L. Stanford, S.J., Moderator; M. Gervais, I.U.D.L.; L. Reznowski, I.U.D.L.  
*Back Row:* D. Patterson, W. Dyson, J. McIntyre, I.U.D.L.  
*Missing:* S. Cohen, I.U.D.L.





## *Loyola News*

THE Loyola News, fifteen years ago a mimeographed sheet appearing at irregular intervals, has since developed into one of the most solidly established of campus institutions. Today it is a full-fledged newspaper and a most effective means of keeping the ever growing student body in touch with the many and varied activities about the College.

The quality of the News varies, of course, in direct ratio with the competence of the staff and particularly of the Editor. This year the News had as Editor John Buell, a student of considerable writing experience and success.

Two weeks after the opening of the Academic year, Mr. Buell had chosen his staff. News Editor Gerald McDevitt headed the rewrite department; Literary Editor Bill Forbes was in charge of dramatics, lectures, etc., and Sports Editor Dave Patterson of athletics. Bill Dyson and Tom Brown handled the practical side as Business and Circulation Managers respectively. Gerald Morgan, Peter Dyson, George Terroux, Larry Poitras and Bill Haberl were named to the news staff. Gil Drolet, Tom Walsh, Kelvin MacDougall and Bud Patton to the sports staff, and Eric O'Brien, John Dunnigan and Don Campbell to the High School section.

These men soon found themselves in the hurly-burly atmosphere of clacking typewriters and approaching deadlines common to the offices of newspapers great and small. With the hammering of linotypes in their ears and the pungent odor of printer's ink in their nostrils, they tested for themselves the old adage that "the art of newswriting consists in saying as much as possible in as little space as possible, or vice versa." In so doing they acquired valuable training in the clear, concise and logical expression of ideas, an asset in any walk of life.

Under the guidance of Editor Buell and Moderator Fr. Noll, S.J., they developed into a smooth-running journalistic unit, equal to the task of "writing up" such important events in Loyola's history as the St. Mike's game and Loyola's switch to American football, the revised system of elections to the C.S.R., the Dramatic Society's productions of "Richelieu" and "Les Precieuses Ridicules", the first issue of Loyola's new literary magazine the "Amphora", and the founding of the Arts and Commerce societies.

The News also printed some outstanding "features". These included short stories by Gerald Morgan, Bill Barry and George Terroux, and a "Your Career" series by eminent Loyola professors and alumni. Especially noteworthy was Gerald Morgan's excellent coverage of two very significant Loyola Lectures, Dr. Mortimer Adler's philosophical discussion of human happiness and Dr. Erik Kuehnelt-Leddihn's analysis of the crisis in Europe.

Editor Buell brought a lively touch to the traditional "Under the Tower" column during the first term. After Christmas, however, scholastic pressure forced him to abandon the Tower, which was then taken over by John Gutelius as a sounding board for his very active C.S.R.

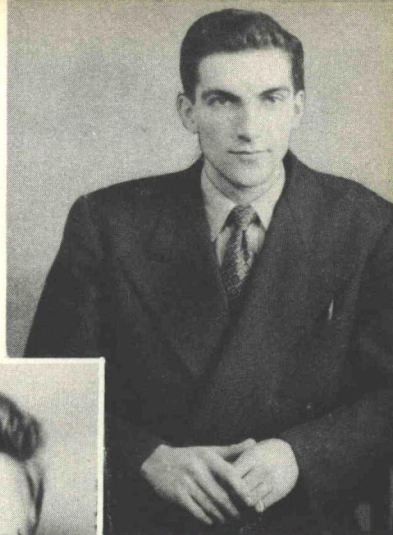
As a final word, it might be said that, while the '50 News may not have made journalistic or literary history, it was always in the thick of things during this most eventful year at Loyola.





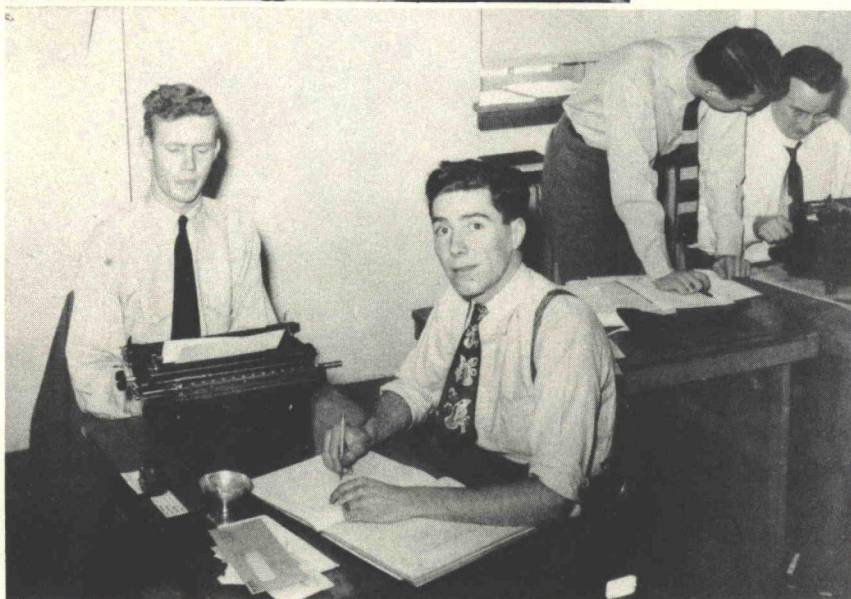
Editorial Staff

JOHN BUELL  
Editor-in-Chief



DAVE PATTERSON  
Managing Editor

Advertising  
and  
Business  
Staff



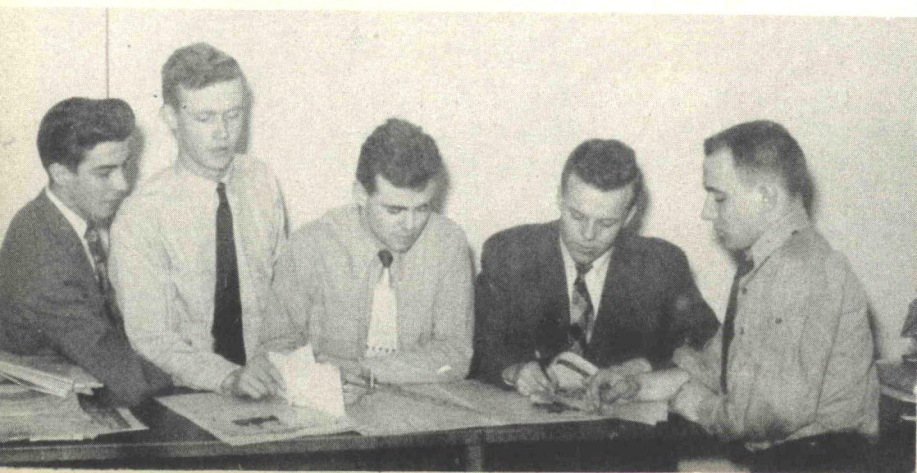
Reportorial Staff

# The News

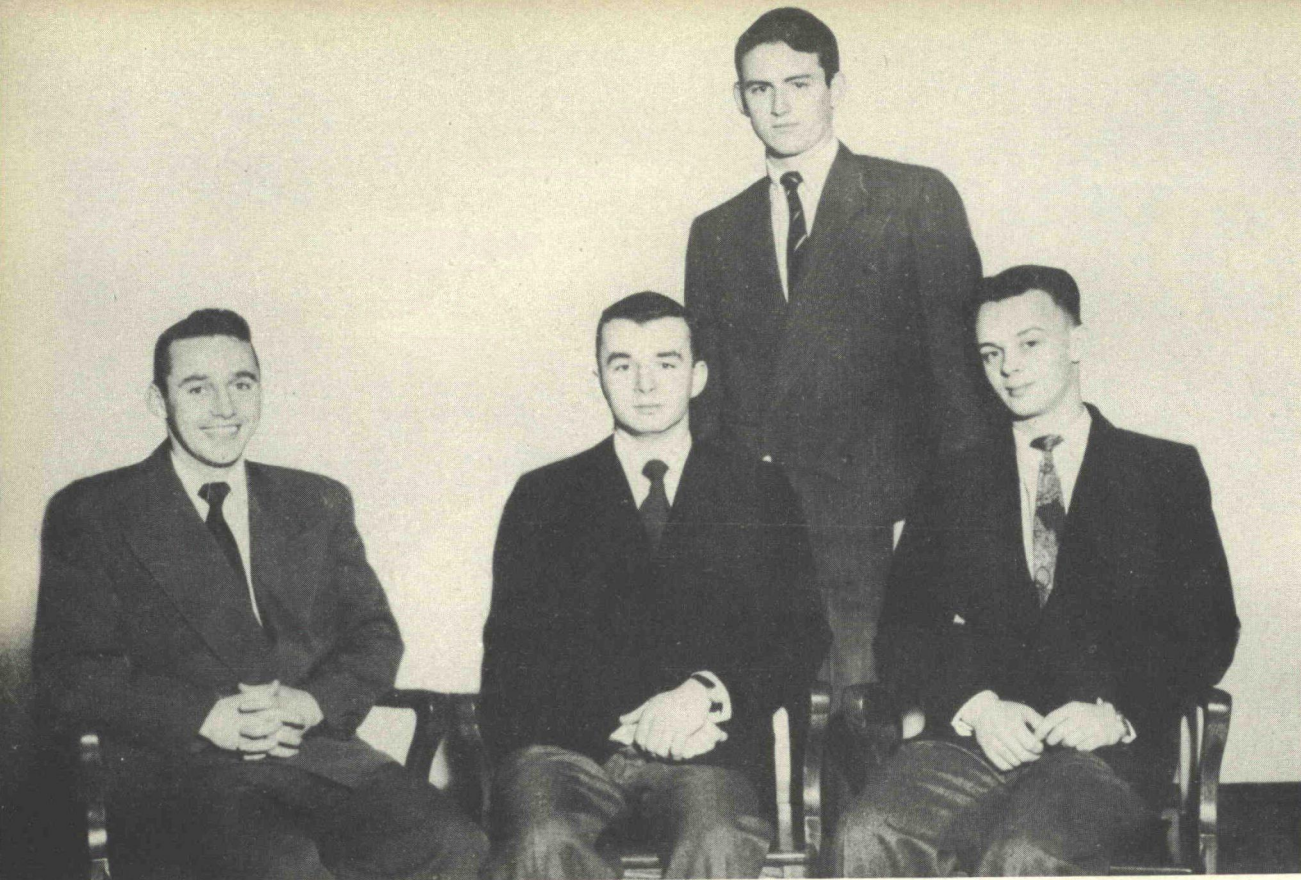


Circulation Department

Sports Staff







G. GRIFFIN  
M. GERVAIS, President  
P. EGAN  
K. MILNE

## The Flat

**F**RIENDLY relationship among the men from scattered points of the globe who live together throughout the year was the keynote of the Flat in this scholastic year 1949-50. Headed by their able and active President from Sherbrooke, Mark Gervais, the boarders enjoyed one of their most enjoyable and happy years.

Other executives — vice-president George Griffin of the New England accent, along with hale and hearty Art Theberge, La Tuque's smiling gift to Loyola and Pete Egan, the most capable sports representative — worked unselfishly at all times to help make the activities of the 'flat' operate smoothly. Diminutive Tom Walsh, Secretary and hard worker par excellence, left the flat after Christmas and was succeeded by silent but efficient Kev. Milne.

The most usual scene on the flat saw groups of boarders huddled up in heated discussions on topics ranging from the result of last week's football game to the advisability of curtailing the use of the H-bomb. With students from all parts of Canada, the United States, Mexico, South America and various other scattered points, practically no item of any significance escaped the notice and discussion of our boarders. Hec Soubliere never once could be swayed from his position that Ottawa Rough Riders were the football team in Canada; Sherbrooke hockey team have perhaps never had such an ardent supporter and defender than Mark Gervais; Dick Tremblay could always be heard extolling the merits of a good night's sleep; whenever suave Lorne Reznowski was cajoled enough into entering an argument, this debater extraordinaire soon vanquished his opposition.

Not only was the club room the scene of these long and varied discussions, but the bridge and canasta devotees also plied their trades within these hallowed halls. From morning to night, September to May, the boarders look forward to these moments of leisure spent on the flat, to the individuals who give it its distinctive colour, to the voice of the radio announcer relating the account of the World Series game or an all-important hockey play-off.

As examination time approaches, the tempo on the flat quickly changes. Once carefree and smiling, the boarders could be seen retiring to their rooms and books, to the more serious aspect of their college life. No longer is the club room the scene of activity; worried expressions replace the happy.

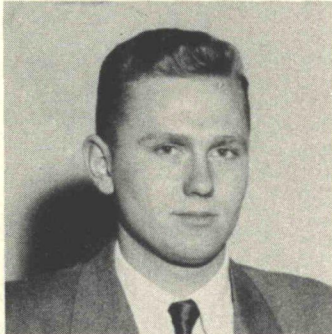


# *Dramatics*

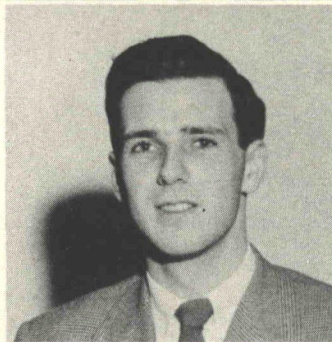
## **RICHELIEU LES PRECIEUSES RIDICULES**



G. MCCARTHY  
President



L. REZNOWSKI  
Vice-President



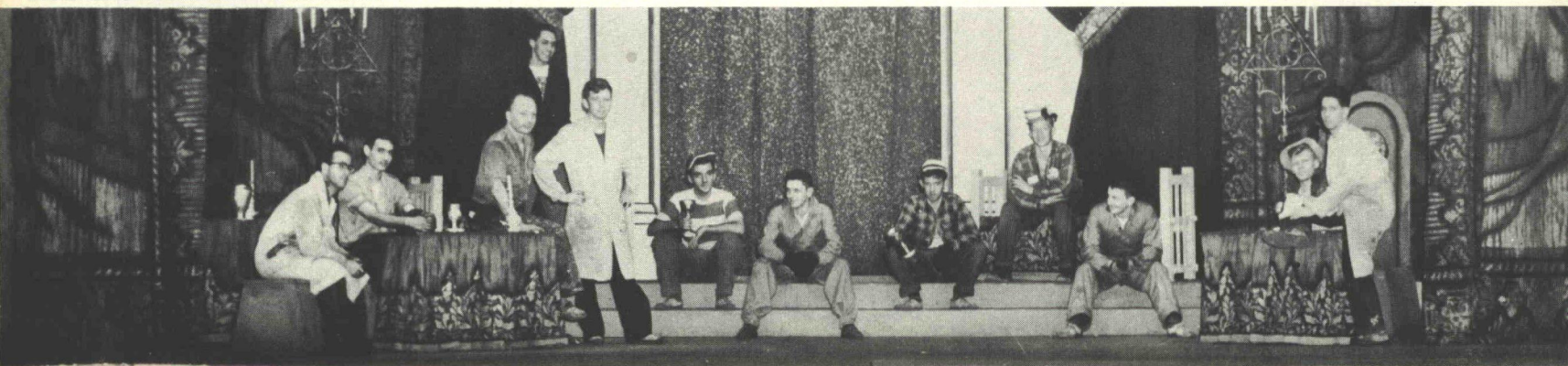
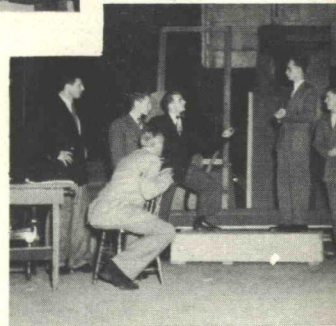
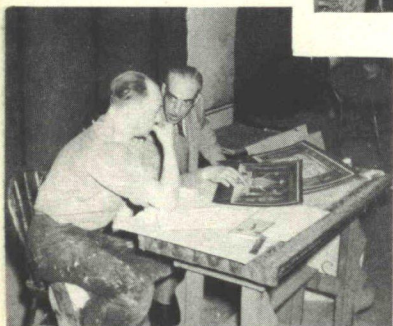
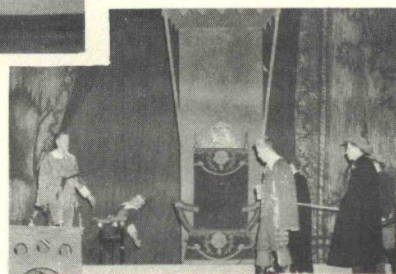
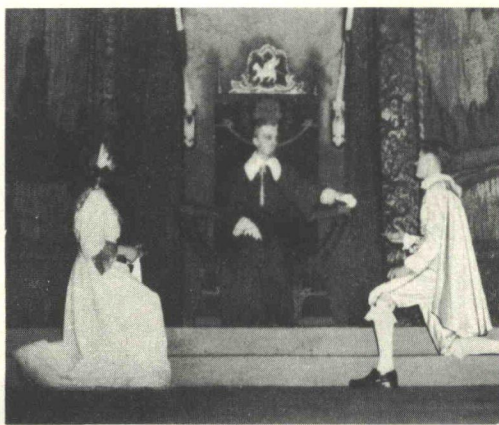
F. MEAGHER  
Secretary







# *Richelieu*





## Dramatics

DEPARTING from its three-year Shakespearean tradition, the Loyola Dramatic Society this year offered as its major production a new version, by Arthur Goodrich, of Bulwer-Lytton's "Cardinal Richelieu." The play was warmly received by critics and audience alike; all concurred in placing it high on Loyola's long list of theatrical successes.

"Richelieu" is a colorful melodrama of seventeenth-century France, complete with sword-fights, kidnappings and court intrigue, and centered about the forceful figure of the Cardinal, Minister to King Louis XIII and real master of France. In the play, the aging Richelieu's sway is threatened by a conspiracy headed by the Conte de Baradas, in league with the Duc d'Orleans, the Sieur de Beringhen and the courtier Clermont. "Ambition, love—but always first ambition," is indeed Baradas' *mot d'ordre*: he plans to marry the Cardinal's lovely young niece and ward, Julie de Mortemar, use her to gain influence with the foppish, loose-living Louis, who is also attracted to Julie, and thus become "the new-made Richelieu of France." To both of these high-placed wooers Julie prefers the gallant but penniless Chevalier de Mauprat, a former officer of the French army now living in the shadow of Richelieu's disfavor. Seeking to thwart the nefarious scheme of Count Baradas, the Cardinal unites the two young lovers in marriage. But after the wedding the King's retainers carry the bride off to the palace. Baradas easily convinces Mauprat that the Cardinal is responsible for the outrage, and the maddened Chevalier agrees to join the conspiracy and even to kill Richelieu with his own hand. The murder almost takes place, but Julie shows her husband how he has been duped, and the Cardinal, with the aid of the two lovers, his faithful secretary, Joseph, his courageous page François and the spy Marion de Lorme, outwits the plotters, who are sent to their well-earned doom.

The complex character of Richelieu, who dominates the action from beginning to end, is a challenge to any actor; a young actor especially faces tremendous difficulties. But Gerald McCarthy, though fully aware of these difficulties, responded superbly to the challenge. Not only his voice and gestures, but his bearing, his walk, his slightest movement built up a characterization both striking and profound. S. Morgan-Powell, senior Montreal critic, said in the *Star*: "... He was at all times authoritative, dignified and dominating. There was a subtle appreciation of the contrasted moods for which the action calls. But Mr. McCarthy allowed the action and the speech to build up the climaxes without seeking to force them, with the result that his study was never overbalanced or lacking in psychological values."

As Gerry is graduating this year, "Richelieu" is his last Loyola play. But his remarkable portrayal, at the age of fifteen, of Savanarola; his Hamlet, which has passed into the theatrical history of Montreal; and now his Richelieu; all leave behind a brilliant tradition that time will not tarnish.

George Lafontaine and John McIntyre, also Seniors, were excellent in important roles. George's Baradas was villainous but never overdone; John did a professional job as the officious Joseph.

The absence of these veterans of the Loyola stage will be keenly felt in future productions. But an indication that the gap left by their graduation will not remain unfilled was found in the performance of Michael McManus, whose Mauprat was overshadowed only by McCarthy's Richelieu. To quote Mr. Morgan-Powell again: "Warm praise is due to Michael McManus, who played the Chevalier de Mauprat . . . with fire and passion."

(Cont'd on page 66)



## I. V. D. L. FESTIVAL

LAST February, for the second year in succession the curtain rose on a Loyola entry to the Inter-Varsity Drama Festival. This year the play chosen was *Les Precieuses Ridicules*, one of Molière's rollicking comedies. Packed full of visual as well as vocal comedy, 'Precieuses' runs the gamut from the highly subtle to the downright ridiculous; and has proved a success in its every presentation for the past 200 years. Loyola's entry was no exception.

When Fr. Devine and Gerald McCarthy returned from Ottawa last fall, where they attended the I.V.D.L. annual meeting, they announced that again this year Loyola would participate. The hunt was on. The burning question of the day was "What play will we present?" Fr. Devine astounded us all with his choice. A French play by an English cast to be presented to a strictly English audience. We were dubious, but not for long. Before many rehearsals were under our belts we saw that success was to be ours. Presented at Queen's University, Kingston, 'Precieuses' won second place. Russell Moore won the Festival's 'Best Actor' award, over 26 other male contestants.

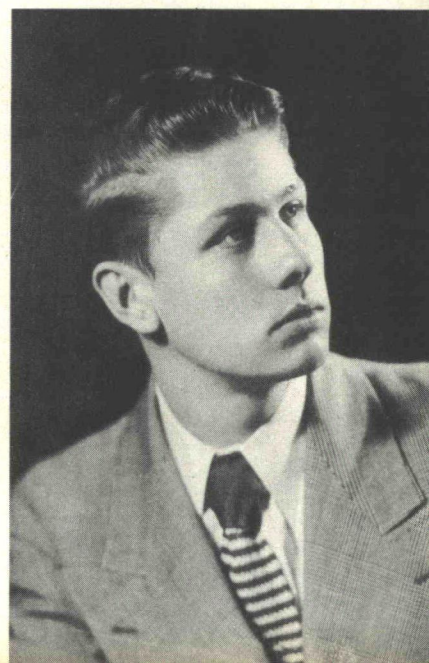
Molière's comedies were written to fall roughly into three groups. *Les Precieuses Ridicules* being a *Comedie de Moeurs*, scoffing at the ridiculously affected manners of 17th century Paris. The 'Precieuses' Cathos and Magdelon, having rebuffed the advances of two authentic noblemen, are soon aroused to heights of delirium by the appearance of two 'real' noblemen; actually the disguised valets of the scorned suitors. These are "men of their dreams" to Cathos and Magdelon, who view their yards of ribbons, clashing colors and array of plumes with pure and undiluted delight. But all that glitters is not gold as the two girls soon discover. When the noblemen bound in and expose their dressed-up valets, the 'Precieuses' are horrified; and when Gorgibus (the down-to-earth father of the pair) threatens them with "off to a nunnery" they flee in horror and dismay.

Outstanding in his role of Mascarille, John Monet was a distinct success. The exaggerated manners and foppish expressions of the Marquis de Mascarille are such that they could be easily overplayed, but John completely avoided this pitfall. John Walsh, as Jodelet the other nobleman, turned in an uproarious performance, and his facial expressions were the most remarkable we have ever seen. Laurels, too, to Bill Forbes who gave a delightful rendition of Magdelon. Although played in minor key, he was never ineffective. Coming in for special commendation is Gerald McDevitt who, although playing a minor role, gave a fine performance. His interpretation of Gorgibus was one of the highlights of every performance. Anthony Galardo and Bill Haberl proved authentic as the true nobles; Lorne Cassidy and Bill Dyson carried added touches of humour as Almanzor the Butler and the Violinist respectively.

The sets used were authentic period pieces gathered from various 'Dens of Antiquity' around Kingston, and the costumes were designed by Russell Moore especially for our presentation. Together with the foregoing, and the excellent lighting and stage crews supplied by Queen's, the presentation was a delightful and successful one indeed.

Other participants in the Festival were Queen's University, MacDonald College, Western University, Carleton College and McMaster University.

RUSSELL MOORE





# "LES PRECIEUSES RIDICULES"



By MOLIERE



and  
LOYOLA STUDENTS







*Back Row:* R. Rousseau, A. Gomes, T. Kelly, J. Poupart, G. Kasper, W. Haberl, G. Patton.

*Front Row:* Rev. G. MacGuigan, S.J., Moderator; H. LeBlanc, Vice-President; D. Fitzsimons, President; J. McKeage, Secretary-Treasurer.

*Missing:* A. Laliberte.

## Commerce Society

THE year 1948-49 saw the inception of the Commerce Course at Loyola. At the beginning, Commerce students were not generally appreciated, mostly because Commerce was alleged to be an easy course. Now, however, the Arts and Science Faculties have come to realize that Commerce Students are real Loyola men, showing the true Loyola spirit. This rise in popularity of Commerce has been sudden and overwhelming; Commerce has shown the way! One of the main reasons for such a surprising uplift of Commerce has been the fact that Commerce men are proud of their course, proud of themselves, and proud of Loyola!

During that first year of the Commerce course, the students were taking part in activities only on their own initiative. They soon realized that singly they could do very little to further the name of Commerce at Loyola. Therefore, in order to rise out of their disorganized state they decided to form a society for Commerce students. The purpose of the society was to place Commerce on the same level as Arts and Science, or possibly, a higher level. Whether or not this purpose has been fulfilled cannot be stated; it may be stated though, that Commerce has certainly risen in the esteem of everyone at Loyola.

Near the end of the 1948-49 term, the students of Commerce held a meeting at which six "Fathers" were elected to examine the possibilities of a Commerce Society, and to draw up a constitution. These six gentlemen, Gerry Conlon, Jim McKeage, Bud Patton, Gerry Kasper, Arnold Hannouch and Igor Bossy, got to work and came up with a constitution for the Loyola College Commerce Society, and a go-ahead signal from the C.S.R. It was then decided to wait until the new term began before actually electing executives to do the work of running the Society.

Finally, in the fall of forty-nine, and the beginning of the 1949-50 term, elections for the executive positions were held. The results of these elections are as follows: Gerry Conlon, President; Hugh Leblanc, Vice-President; Jim McKeage, Secretary-Treasurer; Bud Patton and John Poupart, Social Representatives; Gerry Kasper and André Laliberté, Athletic Representa-



# THE WORKSHEET

PUBLICATION OF THE COMMERCE SOCIETY

THE WORKSHEET

## COMMERCE SOCIETY



are being criticised. Many times recently the Society has been criticised with the same statement - "A lot of talk, but no action!". ... we are going to do about it? Because believe me, it is true, we sure have been

tives; Tim Kelly and Rod Rousseau, Dramatics Representatives; Bill Haberl and Tony Gomes, Literary Representatives.

Under the guidance of this executive, the Commerce Society grew rapidly, fulfilling its purpose of getting all Commerce students interested in the various activities on the campus, until, late in November, when it was barely seven weeks old, the Society was named by the C.S.R. the "Most Active Organization in the College." This was indeed a magnificent tribute, yet Commerce had earned it. Commerce students were at that time enrolled in all the various activities in the College, except, of course, those activities having restricted membership.

The biggest of all their projects, the publication of Commerce's own newspaper, was surprisingly successful, and was acclaimed by every member. The now-renowned "Worksheet", first published on November 30, 1949, has since reported Commerce opinions faithfully to both members and non-members alike. Under the able leadership of Editor-in-Chief Igor Bossy, and Assistant Editor Jack Birmingham, the "Worksheet" grew to amazing proportions. Published every second week, the Commerce newspaper indeed helped show the mettle of this Society of hard-working students.

February 17, 1950, was a black day for Commerce, or so it seemed at the time. On that day, President Gerry Conlon, because of ill-health, resigned. He had been one of the driving forces in the Society, and it was with great regret that his resignation was accepted. However, new elections were held, and on February 23rd, at the Commerce Society's First Annual Broomball Game and Smoker, the results of the elections were announced: Des Fitzsimons of Sophomore Commerce was the new President.

Under the presidency of both Gerry Conlon and Des Fitzsimons, the Commerce Society prospered. It did not prosper from the monetary angle, but rather in an abstract way. Commerce students worked hard, and were well rewarded. Whether Dramatic, Literary, Social or Athletic, the Commerce men were on hand to bring fame to their Society.

The final test of any Society is: Will it stand up under the strain of time? Unfortunately, the very youth of the Commerce Society prevents the answering of this question at the present time. However, from the way things appear right now, it looks as if the Loyola College Commerce Society will live on gloriously as long as there remains a single Commerce student at Loyola!

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ore, STOP talking, and START acting





## *The All-Activity Letter*

The All-Activity award has as its purpose the rewarding of the endeavours of outstanding Loyola students. Neither an athlete solely, nor a non-athlete solely, can merit this award. The letter is only awarded to students who have done considerable work in all extra-curricular work. Thespians, debaters, newsmen, athletes alike all are considered on an equal footing. A student must have participated in various fields to be honoured with this award. Qualities of leadership also are taken into consideration, as class officers together with society officers receive recognition. Versatility and selflessness are the requirements for an All-Activity Letter.

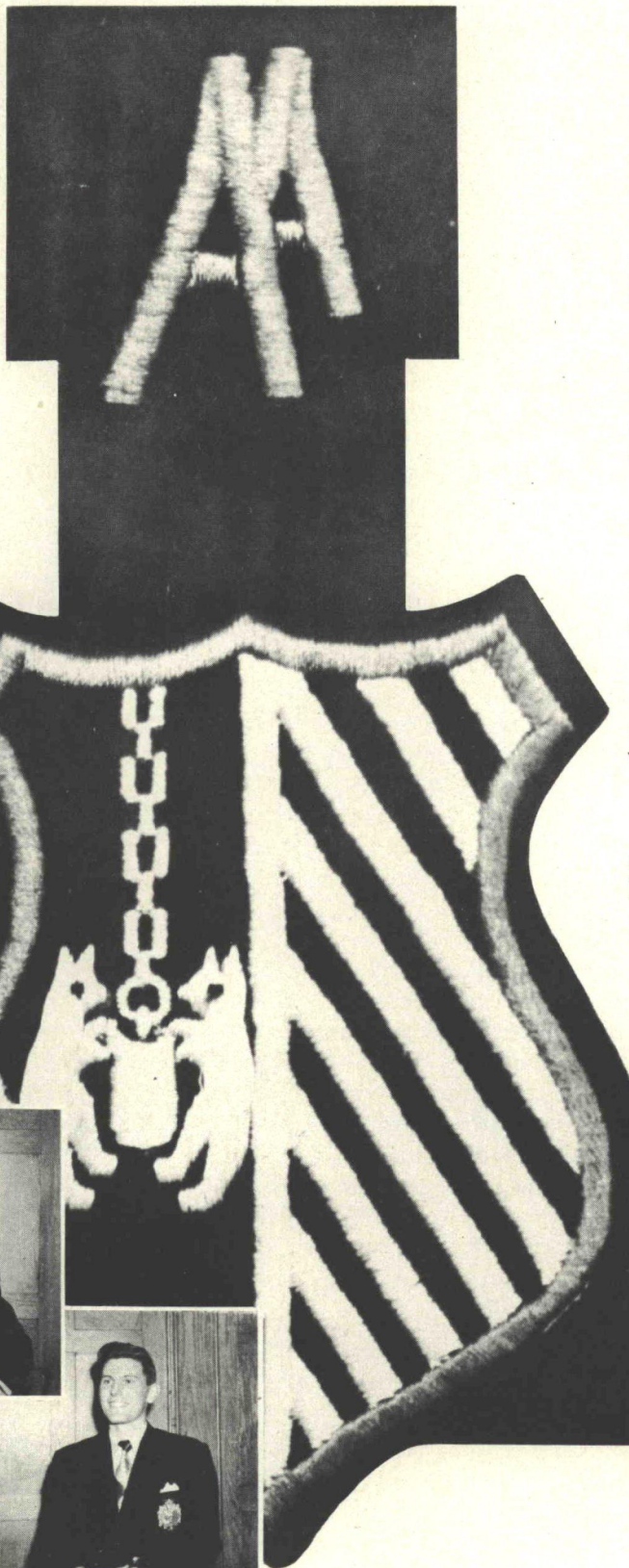
As the major award on the campus, from Freshmen to Senior year, students have this as their goal. This is indeed a fitting climax to any college career.

As a secondary but most important aim, the All-Activity Letter serves as a spur to students to help out in activities on the campus. From their first days at Loyola, Freshman are urged to participate in all activities, with the letter as their goal.

In the first years, the point total necessary to receive this award was rather small, with the points given for each activity rather large, so that many students received their letter. Lately, this system has been reversed so that only a truly versatile man is rewarded.

It might be pointed out that this year, despite the stricter point system, the record number of points was amassed by John Gutelius, with a total of 1,260 points, when only 400 are required the award.

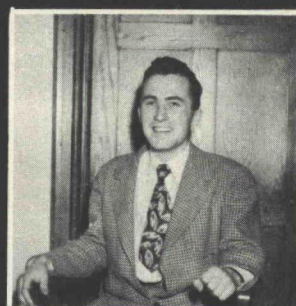
With this All-Activity letter, it is felt that all deserving Loyola men receive recognition for their work. Loyola may well be proud of their All-Activity Letter winners!



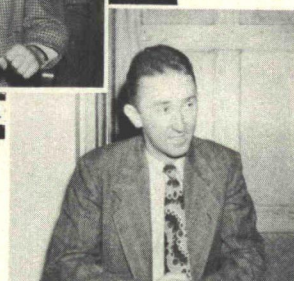
JOHN GUTELIUS



EARL WYNANDS



PAUL GALLAGHER



JIM O'SHAUGHNESSY





*Front row:* G. McGee, R. Marchessault, P. Gallagher, President; I. Bossy, T. Walsh.  
*Back row:* W. Harold, J. Gutelius, D. Patterson, V. Doray, F. Zambon, W. Gutelius, J. O'Shaughnessy, M. McKenna, E. Rooney.

# *L. C. A. A.*

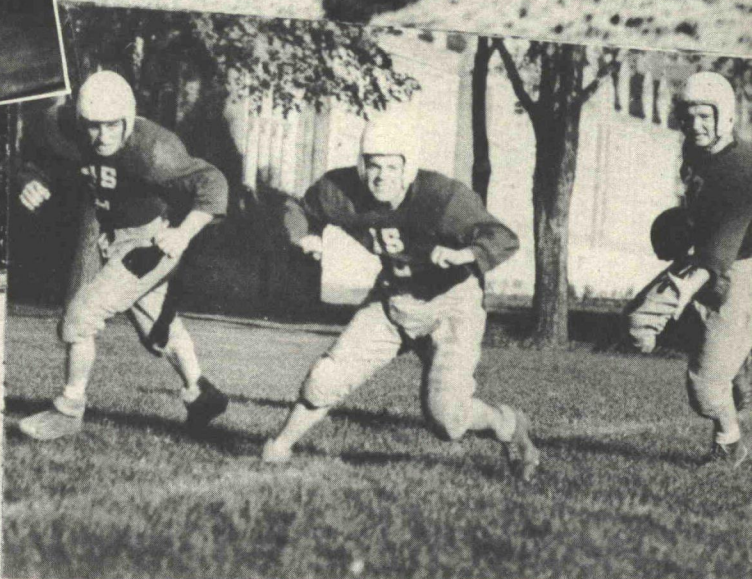
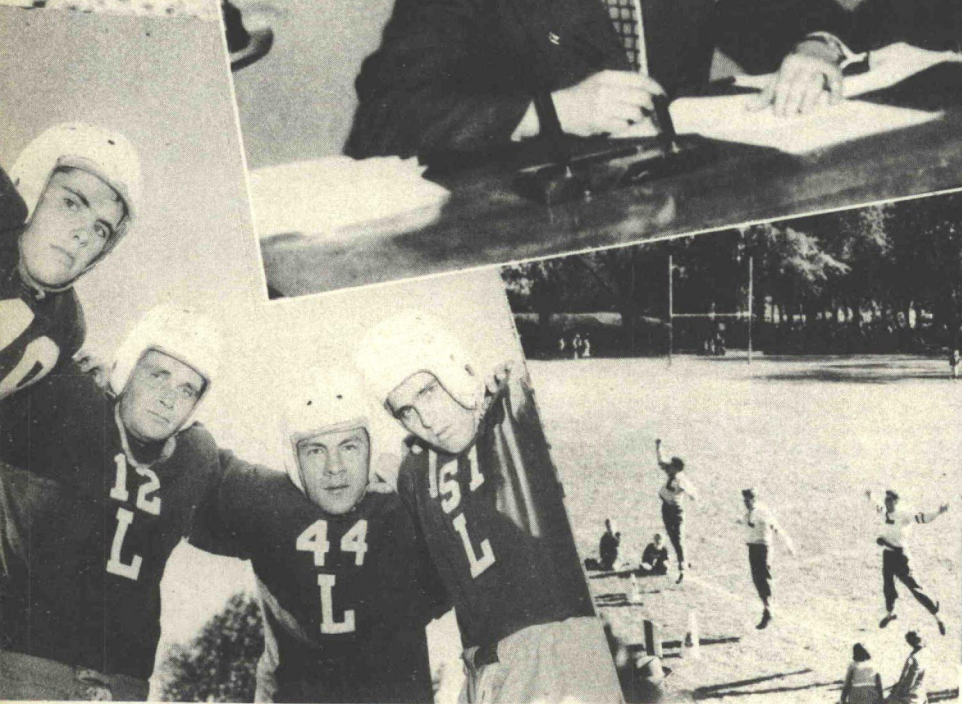
## *Activities Sponsored*

- BASKETBALL
- BOXING
- FOOTBALL
- GOLF
- HOCKEY
- INTRAMURAL SPORTS
- SKIING
- TENNIS



# The NEW ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

Established: Summer of 1949



LOYOLA ADOPTS AMERICAN GAME

INSERT

BILL ORBAN AT HIS DESK





# *The Athletic Department*

SINCE the end of the war, Loyola has seen a tremendous growth in its student body. Realizing that education consists not only in intellectual and moral training, the administrative authorities have seen fit to develop a new athletic department to care for the physical welfare of the student.

With the appointment of Mr. W. A. R. ('Bill') Orban as head of this department, Loyola has made not only an extremely popular choice but has also established a precedent. For the first time in the history of Loyola, athletics are now administered by a layman, after having always being controlled by a member of the faculty and student representatives in the persons of the L.C.A.A.

Mr. Orban has come to Loyola with considerable knowledge and experience in his field. Before the war, he played football for the Regina Roughriders in the Western Canada Football Conference and hockey for the University of California where he also performed for the freshman boxing team. During the war, he joined the Navy and displayed his ability in football, hockey and boxing for various Navy teams. Also during this period, Orban got his first taste of coaching chores when he lent his services to Isaac Newton High School of Winnipeg, whom he trained so well that they copped the championship.

Returning from the wars, Orban enrolled in McGill University's Physical Education course. During his three years at McGill, he played three seasons for the famed Redmen and coached the Loyola High School team for two years. Last year, after graduating from McGill, Orban found himself in his present position at Loyola.

With the job of Head Coach of the Varsity football and hockey teams, Mr. Orban's work has been made doubly difficult. As his first move, Orban suggested many major changes in the L.C.A.A. designed for better co-operation between students and athletic officials.

Mr. Orban's athletic policy at Loyola is to provide the widest and most inclusive program possible. Even in his first year, he has increased the intra-mural program administered by the L.C.A.A., brought a hockey championship to Loyola, and generally laid the groundwork for a well-balanced and all-inclusive athletic set-up. To the credit of Mr. Orban must also go Loyola's new venture into American-style football.

But this is only the beginning. The ultimate aim of the Athletic Department is to provide Loyola with athletic facilities and activities second to none in Canada. In the words of Mr. Orban, "My ambition is to see the day when Loyola has a large Physical Education plant, a spacious gymnasium, swimming pool and artificial ice rink at the disposal of the students attending Loyola."

Judging from the progress made this year, the aims of the Athletic Department might well be realized in the not too distant future.



## *College Football*

LAST fall, with the appointment of a full-time Director of Athletics and Head Coach of the Football Varsity team in the person of W. A. R. Bill Orban, Loyola has taken the first step in her extensive and lengthy programme of obtaining full recognition in the Athletic sphere.

This move marked a definite departure from former policy, since in previous years the positions of Head Coach and Director of Athletics have never been held by a layman. Two assistant Coaches were also named to help Orban in the conducting of the Warriors — John Pennock and A. "Whitey" Schutz.

LOYOLA: 19 — MACDONALD: 6 — On a damp, wet Saturday in early October, we travelled to Ste. Anne de Bellevue for the Warrior's first Ottawa-St. Lawrence Valley Conference clash with the Agriculture enthusiasts from MacDonald College. When the final whistle had been sounded, Loyola had registered a smashing victory over the Aggie threat. Individual star of the game was quarter-back English. He put on a one-man show with his shrewd master-minding of the Varsity crew and was on the trigger-end of two touchdown passes while converting three as the Warriors overcame an early Aggie 6-0 lead to romp to the victory. Other Warrior point-getters were Boudriau, Hannouch, Mayville and Antonescul "Rouge".

OTTAWA U: 17 — LOYOLA: 5 — The Ottawa U. Carabins came rolling into town, and how ! The Garnet and Grey clad machine with many proven stars threw the proverbial monkey wrench into the Warrior's first home game at the Loyola Stadium. Loyola, although displaying a goodly amount of desire and fight throughout the game, were somewhat hindered by injuries. Neither team was able to shake a man loose in the first half and the score remained at 0-0 as the teams returned after the half-time rest. Now, Coach Orban gave the sign to start the aerial attack and the Warrior quarter-back finally found George Griffin in the clear and floated a 30-yard touchdown pass into his waiting arms on a great play midway through the fourth canto. Loyola's attempt for the single point after touch was blocked.

OTTAWA ST. PATRICKS: 7 — LOYOLA: 0 — With one convincing win and a hard-fought loss behind them in Conference play, the Loyola Varsity then invaded the Capital City to do battle with the Irishmen from Ottawa St. Patrick's College. Many observers in the Conference were anticipating a decisive victory for the Montreal College over the hard-driving Irish twelve. As it turned out, the Ottawa St. Pat's boys pulled the major upset of the schedule when they finally toppled the Loyola Collegians, 7-0. The standout player of the game in a losing Loyola cause was Igor Bossy, whose brilliant offensive and defensive game throughout the season was the talk of the Conference.

LOYOLA: 1 — DAWSON: 0 — The Warriors returned to Conference activity a week after the St. Michael's "T" party going against the Dawson College Engineers at the Loyola Stadium. On the day of the game it came up snow and the Warriors had to rely solely on their ground attack. Hefty Arnie Hannouch had a busy afternoon carrying the ball every third play. When the teams left the Stadium for the middle rest, the score was 0-0. In the fourth heat McMullan hoisted a 37 yard kick which went out of touch in arrears of the Dawson line and gave Loyola her margin of victory with four minutes remaining. Throughout the contest, the Orban men held the upperhand, but it was near impossible, because of the slippery field surface, for their shifty, speedy backs to skirt the ends and push across a score.



BISHOP'S: 6 — LOYOLA: 0 — The Warrior's final fixture in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Valley Conference was played on a snow-covered gridiron at their home Stadium. As the result of this gruelling struggle, the Maroon and White clad squad ended the campaign with a three lost, two won average. Defensively, Igor Bossy and Norman Shamie were trojans along the line and they became even stronger as the contest progressed. Bishop's margin of victory came when their heavy front wall broke through and blocked a Loyola kick. The elusive ball bounced behind the Loyola goal line and it was pounced upon by Bishop's for a touchdown. Bishop's converted to up the count to 6-0. This game was possibly the major upset of the year in the Intermediate Intercollegiate Conference.

The hearty thanks of the team are extended to Rev. J. F. McCaffrey, S.J., our Rector, whose interest in the team was very sincerely appreciated, and also to the Loyola Alumni Association and the Alumni Athletic Advisory Council for their efforts and unsung work in connection with the Second Annual Memorial Bowl game.

#### COLLEGE FOOTBALL TEAM

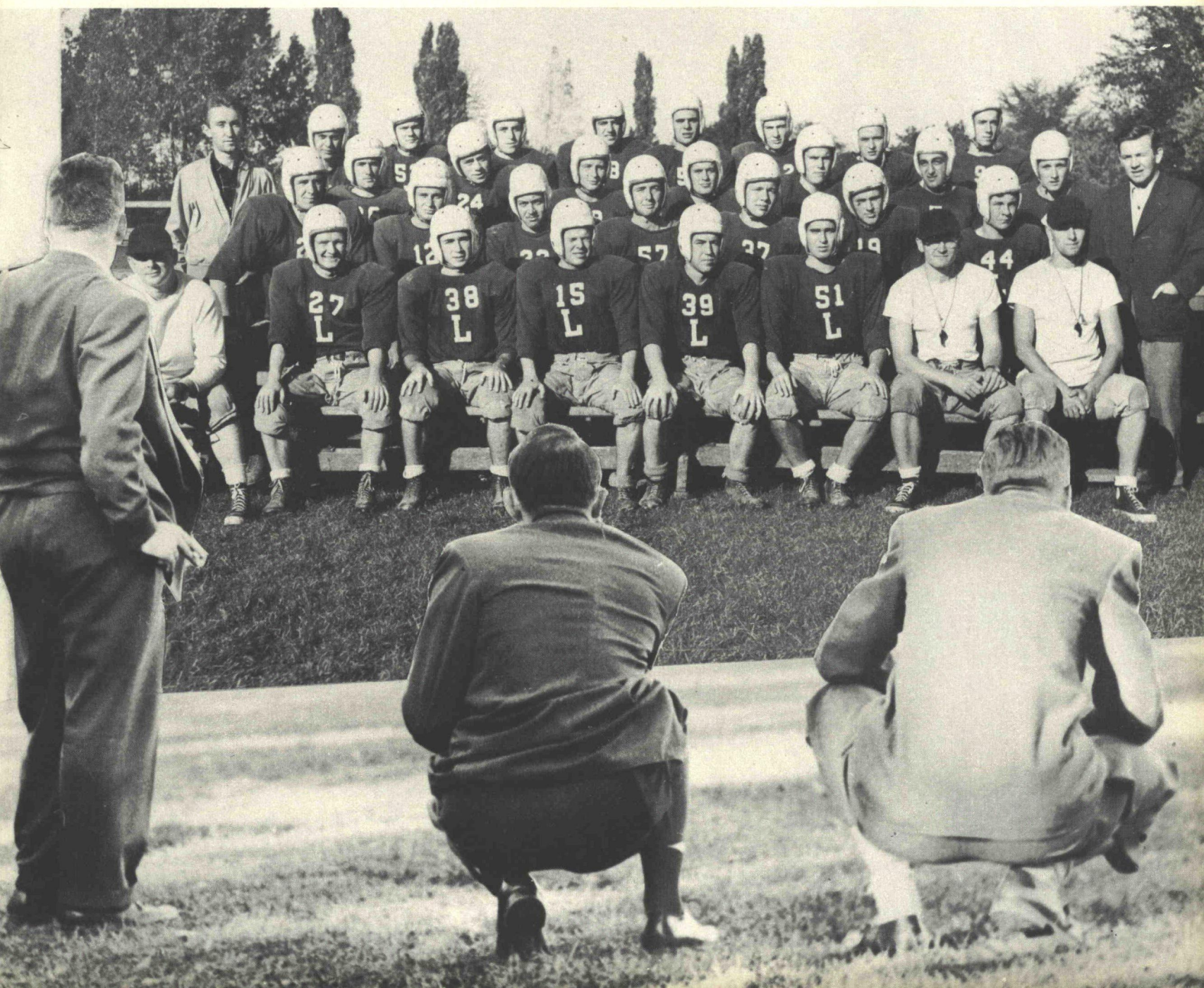
*Back row, left to right:* Jim O'Shaughnessy (Manager), Ed. Costanzo, Mike Zantabinez, Gilles Boudriau, Milton Sweeney, Arnie Hannouch, Herbie English, George Griffin, John Lane.

*Third row:* Paul Gallagher, Jim Donaldson, Paul Levasseur, Gerry Kasper, Jim Tremaine, Norm Shamie, Gerald McGee, Ray Brault (Manager).

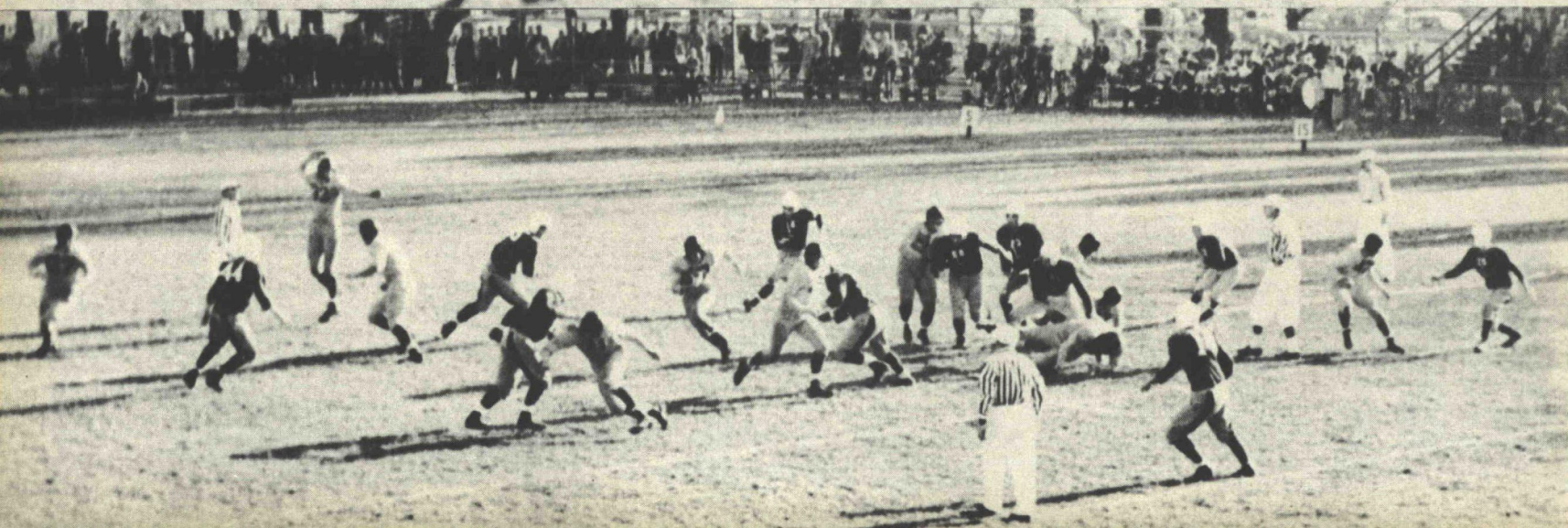
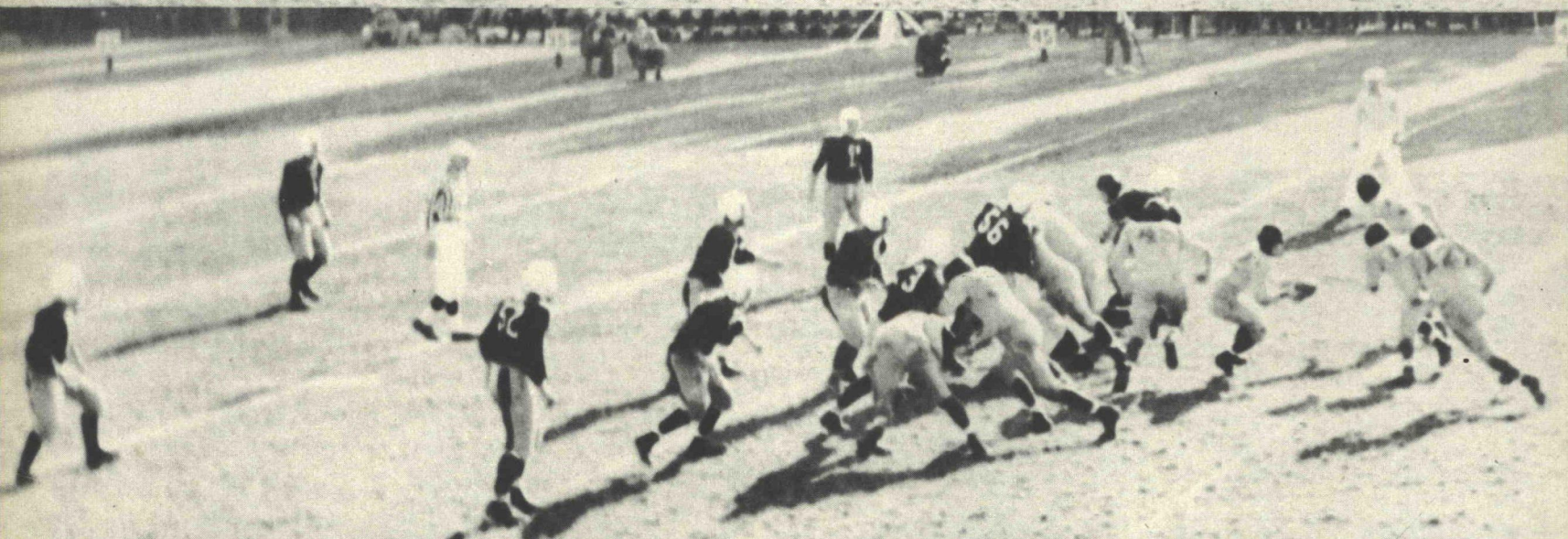
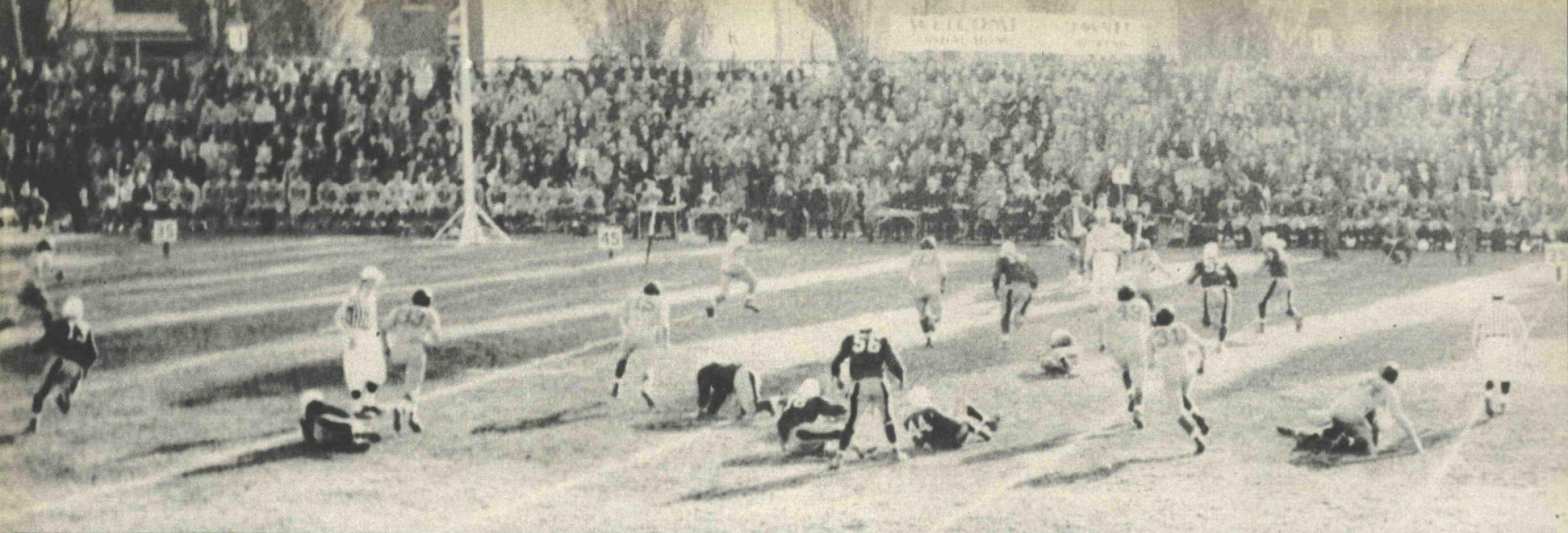
*Second row:* George Bossy, Rog. Gardner, Eli Weinstein, Bud Doray, Jack McLaughlin, Dave Patterson, Kevin McAsey.

*Front row:* John Pennock (Line Coach), Ed. Rochford, Vince O'Donnell, Tom Brown, Gil. Mayville, Ron. Boucher, Bill Orban (Head Coach), Whitey Schutz (Backfield Coach).

*Foreground:* Pennock, Orban, Schutz.









*American Football—*

*St. Mike's Game*

ST. MICHAEL'S PURPLE KNIGHTS: 54 — LOYOLA WARRIORS: 0

POSSIBLY the biggest and most publicized Athletic display ever to be staged at Loyola was on parade Saturday, October 29th, at the Loyola Stadium when, before an estimated 5,000 enthusiastic fans, the Loyola College Warriors of the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Valley Conference played host to the St. Michael's Purple Knights from Vermont, members of the Eastern College Athletic Conference, in an International exhibition football game. This Second Annual Memorial Bowl Game was sponsored by the Loyola Alumni Association in honour of the former Loyola students who fell in the service of their country during the two World Wars.

Listed among the patrons and guests of honour at the Memorial Bowl game were: the Hon. Milton F. Gregg, V.C., Minister of Veteran's Affairs; Senator John T. Davis; Major General R.O.G. Morton, C.B.E., General Officer Commanding, Quebec Command; Air Vice-Marshal George V. Walsh, C.B.C.B.E., Honorary Chairman, Bowl Game Committee; Very Rev. D. P. Lyons, S.S.E., President, St. Michael's College; Rev. J. F. McCaffery, S.J., Rector, Loyola College; J. Donald Tobin, President, Loyola Alumni Association, and H. Lawrence Groves, U.S. Consul General. This exhibition marked the first time that an American and Canadian College football team locked horns in an International encounter under National Collegiate Athletic Association rules in Quebec. By lining up this St. Michael's eleven to engage Loyola in this Memorial Bowl Game, the sporting element in Montreal became forcibly aware that Head Coach Bill Orban had started off on the right foot towards putting athletics at the College on a truly sound basis.

"Proof positif" that the brand of football played below the border is far superior to the type of game played in Canada was displayed that fine Saturday afternoon when the powerful, slightly terrific St. Michael's Hilltoppers steamrolled to a convincing 54-0 victory over the Loyola College Warriors. The American boys used their superior blocking and interference to good advantage throughout the afternoon, and were held from upping the count even higher only by a hard-charging, though noticeably outplayed, Warrior frontwall.

Loyola, despite the one-sided score, gave a good account of herself considering the fact that it was the Warriors' first test under All-American rules.

As Andy O'Brien, '31, Sports Editor of the Standard, wrote in his article in the Loyola programme on the day of this big game, "The Alumni gathered here—especially the ones from far fields—will be in excellent position to help along our Warriors' missionary enterprise. Loyola's teams of yesteryear have given much to Canadian football. The present team is carrying on that tradition by planting the seeds of a bigger and better game..." In the words of many of the sporting fraternity, "Well done, Loyola!"





*Front row, left to right: Tom Brown, Jack McMullan, Paul Gallagher, Pete Jodoin, Earl Wynands, Ray. Goyette.  
Back row, left to right: Frank Ramsperger (Manager), John Poupart (Manager), Hebert Lafontaine, Mike Conoley, Bob Bedard,  
Rod Rousseau, Jacques Dumais, Mike McManus, Orban (Coach).*

## College Hockey

ONCE again Loyola captured a hockey championship, this time the Warriors taking the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference title, going through an undefeated season in Conference play. The Varsity squad lost three games in the Canadian Intercollegiate Intermediate league, Montreal section, two of which were thrillers to win and tough ones to lose. The Loyola representatives displayed the sportsmanlike conduct for which our teams in the past have been known.

When the 1950 edition of the Warriors took to the ice on January 21st, there were only four familiar faces: Paul Gallagher, Earl Wynands, Tom Brown and Riley Watson and they were for the greater part ably assisted by rookies Jack McMullan and Mike Conoley, who each scored a brace of goals to lead the Loyolians to a 6-4 victory over the Cadets of Royal Military College in the opening game of the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference. The following week the Warriors lost a heartbreaker when the McGill Indians edged out the Champs 4-3. Loyola took an early lead in this game but were unable to hold on to it when the McGillians put on the pressure in the second period. The Bishops University Gators were next to give the Warriors the sting of defeat when their starry centre Al Meakin and Goalie Tom Price led them to a 3-2 win. Loyola played well this game but could not get the puck in the net. Rod Rousseau was the star for the losers in this contest. After this the Warriors started on their winning ways, defeating Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute 6-0 in the first of their American games. The Warriors swamped Sir George Williams and Carleton Colleges as Ray. Goyette and Jacques Dumais showed their ability at putting the puck in the net. When the Warriors went to Sherbrooke to play the Bishops team they hit a stone wall defense and outstanding overhead play on the part of the inspired Purple and White squad to go down to a 7-4 defeat. From this time on, "win" was the Warriors' watch word, as Mike Conoley led his team to a 6-5 last-minute victory over the highly rated Ottawa University men. Mike scored four goals, including the winner in that game. In succeeding games the Warriors easily handled Dawson, McGill and Macdonald Colleges, none of which even came close to the Warriors' style.



## *Loyola College Review*

Two of the last three games proved to be sensational from Loyola's point of view. On Saturday, February 25th, Earl Wynands scored the winning goal with 28 seconds remaining in the overtime period to edge out Clarkson College of Technology in an exhibition game played in Potsdam, New York. Pete Jodoin played his best game of the year with Paul Gallagher and Jack McMullan being the leading scorers of the night.

Loyola then met the Dawson College crew and handed them a 7-2 setback. In the last game of the season Loyola showed themselves the true champions they are as they came from a 4-0 first period loss to edge out Sir George Williams 7-6. Jack McMullan notched the winning tally in this game late in the third frame. Conoley and Gallagher also starred, each getting two counters. McMullan scored three of the goals, the last giving him the sole possession of first place in the individual scoring race as he nosed out Mike Conoley by one point and Gallagher by three.

To pick this year's outstanding player is a tough task for we believe that three men qualify for this honour, Paul Gallagher, the team's captain; Jack McMullan and Mike Conoley. These three were the most consistent members of the team, always being a dangerous threat to the opposition. Paul Gallagher, who was third in the scoring race, gets the nod for his inspirational play which was responsible for Loyola's fine showing. He is a hard man to get on the ice and he was both a play-maker and a scorer. Jack McMullan is a versatile player and was perhaps, the best backchecker on the team besides leading the team's scoring parade. Mike Conoley, who scored twenty goals in the regular season, is rated among the best in the league. He, along with Gallagher and McMullan, scored many important goals in the Warriors' cause. Bob Bedard and Bert Lafontaine were the team's defensive stars. Honourable mention must go to Ray Goyette, the flashy centre of the team's second line; to Don Gagnon, who joined the team late in the season and performed well the rest of the way. Also to Tom Brown, Earl Wynands and Riley Watson who have played their last game in a Loyola uniform. They, along with Paul Gallagher, have, for the last four years, been a credit to both themselves and their College. All are good players and good sportsmen.

Bill Orban, the coach, deserves much praise for the way in which he handled his crew of rookies. He started off with a "dark horse" and groomed them into champions. Many of the first year men had Orban coaching before this year, and one might easily detect this from their type of play. Next season he will have a few seasoned players and so the Warriors have few worries for the future. Arnie Hannouch, John Poupert and Frank Ramsperger also deserve praise for the way in which they handled the business end of the team's operations.

The past year has been a successful one for college hockey and the prospects for the future are even brighter. This year's team has shown that Loyola can gain hockey supremacy in the inter-collegiate league.







*Front row: C. Mayotte,  
G. Griffin, G. Mathieu,  
G. Griffin.  
Back row: B. Murphy,  
G. Consiglio, F. Zambon,  
J. Fisher, B. Collins, J. Laws.  
Missing: J. Mollitt.*

## College Basketball

THE Loyola College Basketball Warriors have written finis to what would appear at first sight to have been a rather dismal hoopla season. The Warriors are members of the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Valley Basketball Conference and, after a series of seven Conference games, have come up with a 0-7 record. Ill luck seemed to have the squad bogged down this year and, coupled with a few other influential factors, this did not help to produce a winning brand of ball.

The West-end Collegians are going through a period of reconstruction as far as the basketball set-up is concerned. Early in the fall, Director of Athletics Bill Orban took the initial step in his long-range plans to put Loyola back on her proverbial hoopla feet, by appointing Pat Orpen as pilot of the Varsity cagers. Orpen is at present studying at McGill University, where he is majoring in physical education, and, although his team did not show too much this season, he is looking forward to next year, which he considers will be far superior to this past cage session.

Apparently, Loyola's inability to win games can be traced to three pertinent factors:

1. The inexperience of the players as regards Intercollegiate competition;
2. Their unfamiliarity with each other's style of play, which cannot be remedied in a comparatively short season of seven odd games;
3. The introduction of the rather difficult to master system of "control-ball".

This is a system whereby the team on the offensive endeavors to hold on to the ball as long as it can, while working one or some of its players into a suitable or pre-determined scoring position. The simple principle involved is that if you are able to keep the ball in your possession long enough and be content to capitalize on the breaks, the other team as a result will have very few chances at your own basket.



## *Loyola College Review*

Possibly one of the major reasons for Loyola's rout this year in the basketball wars was due partially to the dual loss, through injuries, of the two American players, Guard Bud Murphy from New England and Forward George Griffin of Holyoke, Mass. Both these stars will be returning next season, thus assuring Loyola of a first-rate backcourt man and a steady point-getter.

In the course of playing such cage crews as Bishop's University, Ottawa University and Macdonald College, who were only able to defeat the Maroon and White tide by the slimmest margins, a number of the players did a workman-like job of racking up points for the west-end Collegians.

Graeme Consiglio, the rangy centre, led the team scoring with 82 points in seven jousts. Consiglio is a Freshman and has three years of eligibility remaining with the Maroon and White. Larry Fischer, the alternate pivot man, was full value for 71 earned points, and proved himself to be a great opportunist around the opponents' basket. The third high scoring forward was Fred Zambon, who accounted for 56 markers. Other prominent scorers were Murphy, Mathieu and Mayotte. Team Freshman, Jim Mollitt, did not have too big a hand in the scoring; however he showed himself to be possibly the most improved player while holding down the Guard position.

In concluding, the thanks of the coach and individual team members go out to tireless Jim Laws, club manager, who so ably carried out the numerous chores necessary to any well conducted team.

### **INTRA-MURAL BASKETBALL**

*Front row:* G. McGee, C. McIlroy, E. Constanzo, S. Cohen.  
*Back row:* D. Britt, P. Levasseur, B. Tiffin, F. McGuire, H. Pettapiece.





## *Ski Team*

THE year 1950 saw a tremendous growth in the popularity and activity in skiing at Loyola. Up to this year, skiing had been classified as a rather minor sport, but this year, due to much hard work by Martin McKenna, Loyola entered several Intercollegiate and Zone meets and now shows promise of being a considerable factor in intercollegiate skiing within a few short years.

With Marty McKenna, Andy Laframboise, Vince O'Donnell, Neil Potter, Bob Keyserlingk, and Guy Gagnon heading the way, Loyola ended up seventh in the final standing of the Intercollegiate Championship Meet. Although this might not seem too creditable, Loyola was competing against many leading Canadian and American Colleges so that as an almost new team, Loyola did exceedingly well. In the Ottawa Intercollegiate Ski Association meet, Loyola proved its worth by ending up in third position, very close to the leaders.

As for individual achievements, Marty McKenna finished third in the jumping competition of the C.I.A.U. meet and first in the O.I.S.A. meet. Andy Laframboise won the Downhill event in this latter meet. In the Montreal Schoolboy Meet, Vince O'Donnell captured second place in both the cross-country and jumping events. The trophy for Loyola's best competitive skier was awarded jointly to Andy Laframboise and Marty McKenna.

With the majority of this year's team expected to return to Loyola next fall, the chances of Loyola becoming a topnotch candidate for Intercollegiate honors indeed look very bright.



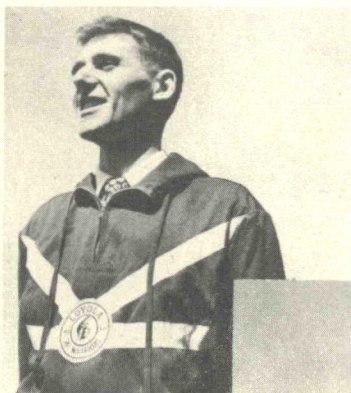
M. McKenna (Capt.)



E. Amos



R. Keyserlingk



A. Laframboise



N. Potter

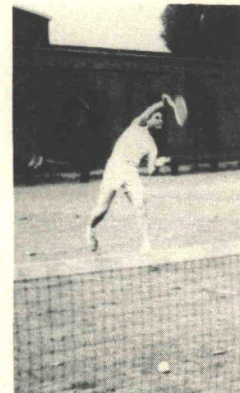
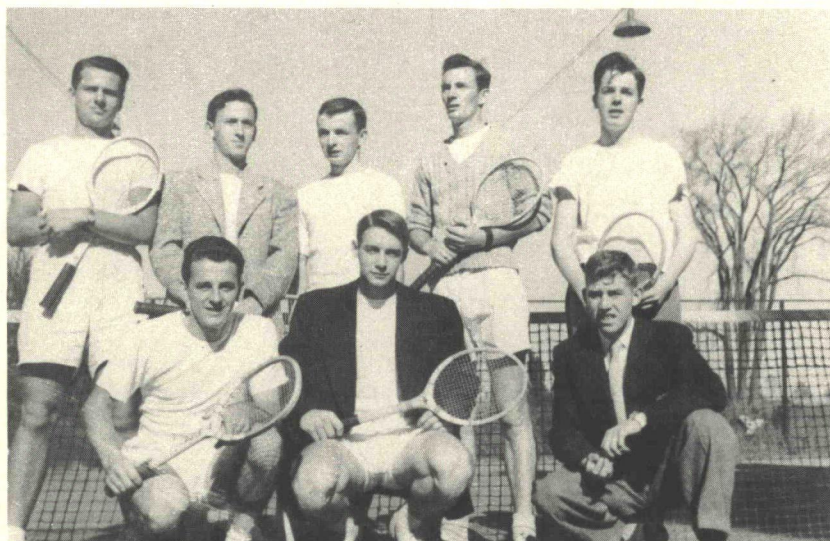
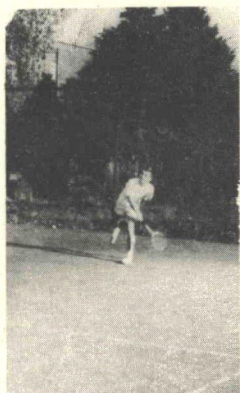


H. Mizgala



V. O'Donnell





*Front:* David Legault, Bob Bedard, Ted Rooney (Captain).  
*Rear:* Mike Minkiewicz, Roger Rouleau, Mark Gervais, Paul Kelly,  
 Lorne O'Brien.

## Tennis

THE college tennis enthusiasts in the past were faced every autumn with the solitary intra-mural tournament. This year, however, Ted Rooney of Senior Arts brought about a change. Armed with financial aid from the LCAA a tennis team was organized and exhibition matches were scheduled with MacDonald and Dawson colleges. In forming the team fifteen players were picked instead of the usual seven so that future interest would be stimulated.

Loyola's first tennis team opened the schedule at MacDonald College. Roger Rouleau and Kel MacDougall both won their single matches while Andy L'Heureux lost a close decision to the MacDonald captain. In the doubles Rouleau and L'Heureux dropped their last set through fatigue but John Gaudette and captain Ted Rooney won their match in three sets and thereby clinched the exhibition for Loyola. The score: 3-2.

The following week MacDonald College was the visitor and the Maroon and White with a new team was more successful. Bob Bedard, Mark Gervais, Roger Rouleau, and the doubles team of Mike Minkiewicz and David Legault were victorious. Only the partnership of Paul Kelly and Lorne O'Brien faltered. The score: 4-1.

Loyola enjoyed its third exhibition victory when it played host to Dawson College. For the "Warriors" Mark Gervais, Bob Bedard, George Caron, Neil Potter, Kel MacDougall, and Clayton Mayotte stood out while Roger Rouleau bowed to a strong opponent.

Thanks to the efforts of John Walsh, Kelvin MacDougall and Ted Rooney, Loyola has once more shown its ability by winning all its matches. On account of this Loyola will enter official intercollegiate tennis next year and further this excellent tradition.





## Bowling

ON April 3, 1950, the Loyola — Marionapolis Bowling League brought to an official close its fifth successful season. Under the guiding hand of George Moennich, president, members of the six teams and the many spares had a thoroughly enjoyable season.

Shortly before Christmas the League held its semi-annual social at which the winning bowlers were presented with suitable prizes. Ray Brault and Viola Mulcair garnered the men's and women's high average, while Charlie McCallum was honoured for being captain of the winning team.

At the elections held for next year's officers, George Moennich was chosen as president for a second term, Viola Mulcair as vice-president and Kevin Kehoe as treasurer. With this competent trio guiding the destinies of Bowling League, another banner season is assured.

## Curling

ONE of the many changes in the athletic program at the College this year was the formation of a curling team. As soon as the Mid-year exams had passed, four Freshman students got together and formed Loyola's first curling squad.

The "Skip" of the team was Rene Benoiton, a native of Manitoba with five years of curling experience. Rene's brother Leo was the "Third" and he was no less adept at the game than his older brother. Peter Scully and Murray Couture formed the remainder of the team as "Second" and "Lead" respectively.

The chief organizer of this year's team was the elder Benoiton. He made arrangements, through Mr. Orban, to enter the Provincial Junior Bonspiel in February. After only one practice together the boys met Westmount Senior High in a local playdown and they gained an inspiring 13-7 victory. The win gave to Loyola the right to represent Montreal in the Provincial Playoffs at Quebec City on February 10 and 11. The curlers made the trip to Quebec where they met two strong teams, one from L'Academie de Québec and the other from Kenogami. In the three games that Loyola played, they won one and lost two; one of the losses, however, was a very close match.



## *Intra-Mural Sports*

ALTHOUGH Intramural sports are common and very popular at many of the larger Universities and Colleges throughout the Dominion, Loyola has just rounded out her initial year of operation under a new and well organized system of Intramural activities.

The purpose of this system was to enable every student who so desired, to take an active part in some phase of athletics. To this end, an Intramural Athletic Council had been elected by the students and this Council was commissioned to draw up schedules, allot hours for competition and practice, and in general be the controlling body of the Undergraduates athletic activities.

The main force behind this operation was Bill Orban, the Director of Athletics. When Orban was appointed to his position last Fall he did not overlook the majority of students who do not quite come up to the standards of Varsity competition, but who, nevertheless, desire to take part in some form of athletics. Orban realized that apart from "giving everyone a game" there was also the possibility of uncovering some unknown talent performing in the Intramural Basketball and Hockey Leagues who would possibly be of value to the College's Inter-collegiate squads after a sufficient period of grooming.

In short, the purpose of Loyola's extensive Intramural programme was to boost student participation. After considering the matter carefully, it must be admitted that the Intramural programme at Loyola was indeed a gratifying success.

### INTRAMURAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

When Family Night was staged early in April and it was time to award the coveted Intramural Hockey Trophy to the ultimate League champions, the power-packed Faculty crew were the recipients.

By way of summary, let us review the games in the Semi-Final and Final rounds. In Series "A" of the Semi-Finals, which were sudden death affairs, the Faculty had little trouble disposing of the Science Combines. The Lecturers downed the Science Combines by a 6-2 count, but only after overcoming the fine offensive and defensive play exhibited by Gilles Mayville who was the outstanding competitor on the ice.

The contest between Senior Arts and Sophomore Arts in Series "B" was a real thriller, with both teams battling nip and tuck for the win, which would send them into the final round against the Faculty. The verdict was not finally decided until an overtime period had been played, at which point the more experienced Senior crew popped in the winning marker of the 7-6 contest. Forward George Lafontaine was the scoring star for the Seniors, sagging the net four times, while burly defenceman John Gutelius used a streaking golf shot to advantage, blinking the red light on three occasions.

From the opening whistle of the sudden-death final game between the Faculty and Senior Arts, the ultimate verdict was never in doubt as the Faculty shot in a quick two goal lead which they never relinquished. The final score of this contest was 6-1. It might be stated that the brand of hockey displayed in this game was fast and rugged, while the match in general was a wide open affair.



# *Loyola College Review*

Father Masterson, S.J., and Mr. Asselin, S.J., led the way for the Lecturers, netting two goals apiece. Father Toppings, S.J., and Mr. Johnson, S.J., two of the Faculty's high-scoring forwards, were completely held in check and only accounted for a single marker each. Gervais tallied for Senior, averting a complete whitewashing by the Faculty.

And so, after a six year wait, the Faculty had captured the valuable Trophy emblematic of League supremacy in the I.M.H.L. Ergo, hats off to the Champs!

## INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE

The Semi-Final games in the I.M.B.L. were staged between the Faculty quintet and the Junior Science squad. In the first encounter between these two strong aggregations in their two-game total point Semi-Final series, the Faculty edged out their Science opponents by a close 19-17 count.

Going into the second engagement, the Faculty held a slim two-point lead in the hostilities, but the Juniors were full value for 23 points in this game to the Faculty's 12. As a result, the Junior crew won the two-game total point series, 40-31.

The Finals opened on March 15th with the Junior Sciencemen advancing to the show-down round against Freshman Arts, which had received a bye in the Semi-Finals. The Artsters inched past the Junior quintet in the first game of their best two out of three series. Final score: 16-14, in favour of Freshmen. This contest was a rough set-to, with both teams going all out to take the decision. The Freshmen displayed a steady brand of ball, with nearly every man getting in on the scoring.

Junior Science bounced back in the second game to even up the championship series, by virtue of a 22-15 trouncing which they administered to their younger foemen.

Thus, with everything moving along smoothly and the series all tied up, the Artsters proceeded to explode an unexpected bombshell by issuing a form of protest to the Intramural Athletic Council, bringing to light the fact that a player who had been a consistent point getter for Junior was ineligible. This protest followed on the heels of the third and supposedly final game of the series when the Juniors had won the fixture by a 25-20 margin.

The Intramural Athletic Council held an emergency meeting and after a period of discussion voted that Junior Science be awarded the Championship crown of the Basketball League. Hence, with another season of amiable warring and feuding completed on the Intramural front, we would like to thank President James O'Shaughnessy and his executive members, Gerald Kasper, Dan Britt, Bud Doray, Jim Donaldson, Dave Patterson, Mark Gervais and Eli Weinstein, for the manner in which the Intramural programme was executed.

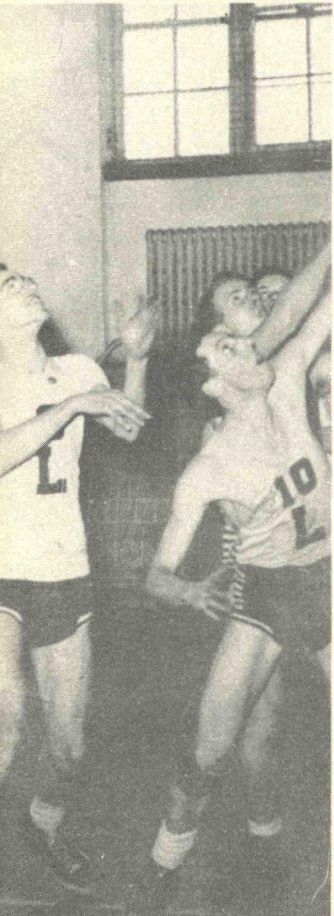
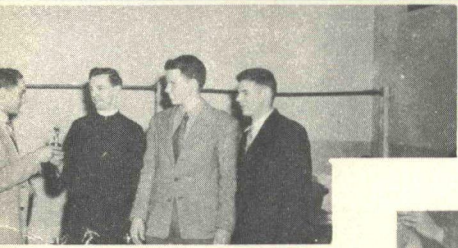
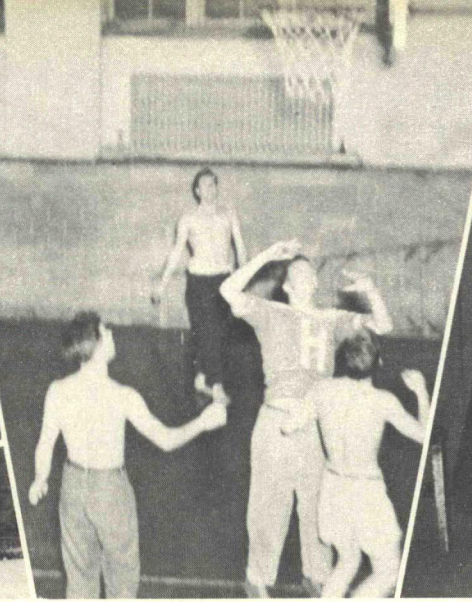
## PING-PONG

Lawrence Poitras of Sophomore Arts battled his way to victory in the ping-pong tournament on Friday the 17th. Another Sophomore Arts man, Clayton Mayotte, opposed Poitras in the finals.

Five games were played before Poitras finally emerged victorious and the games were so close that the spectators were on the edge of their seats until the final point.

Poitras had stiff competition all the way through from such players as Raymond Goyette, Robert Bedard and Hector Soubliere. Mayotte had difficulty with Jacques Paquin and Kelvin MacDougall. A trophy was presented to Poitras and a cup to Mayotte.









*Back row, left to right: R. Watson, T. Brown, V. O'Donnell, K. Kehoe, L. Delicaet, J. Plourde, M. Sweeney.  
 Fourth row: W. Forbes, T. Tessier, J. Gaffney, R. Wickham, J. Angle, N. Gillon.  
 Third row: B. Leonard, H. Cloutier, Z. Sosnkowski, D. Fitzsimons.  
 Second row: P. Mitchell, M. Brault, P. Castonguay, J. Burba.  
 First row: B. Legaré, Major V. Leduc, Major V. O. Walsh, H. Power, G. McGee.*

## C.O.T.C.

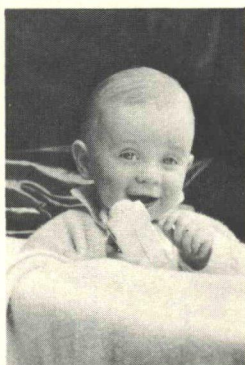
AS the new school year opened in the fall of 1949, Loyola College Contingent C.O.T.C. found itself with only the fond memory of its former Resident Staff Officer, Major J. E. L. Castonguay, and its second-in-command, Captain D. M. Marvin, better known to those about the campus as Don.

These highly capable officers were replaced by Major Val Leduc and Lieutenant R. M. H. Power. This latter combination has proved itself during the last eight months. The contingent has definitely reaped untold benefits from their untiring efforts to improve the general situation.

Major Leduc came to us from Headquarters, Eastern Quebec Area in Quebec City, where he had a great deal to do with the C.O.T.C., so he was well-informed on all matters pertaining to the efficient running of a contingent. Added to this, he has a very interesting war record, having been overseas from March 1940 to March 1942 with the Staff Headquarters and later on various courses in practically every branch of the army. By the time he got back to Canada, preparations were being made for the "Quebec Conference", and Major Leduc took a very active part in its organization and defence. When the war finally came to an end, he stayed on Staff, and in fact was on General Staff when he was appointed to Loyola.

Major Leduc also has a great interest in the C.O.T.C. due to the fact that he was first commissioned in this part of the Army. Ever since that time (University of Montreal C.O.T.C., November, 1936) he has had some role to play in the Canadian Army. Major Leduc plans to make the contingent one of the best organized in Canada, by obtaining for it every possible training aid and putting into his work here the same vigour and push that has characterized his entire army life.

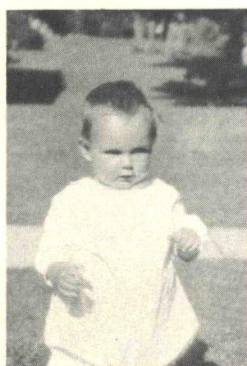




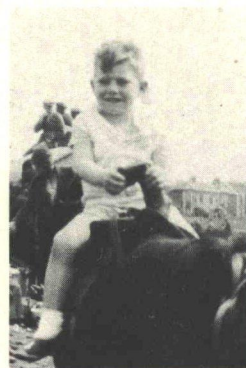
H. PECKHAM



K. GRIFFIN



W. SAUVE

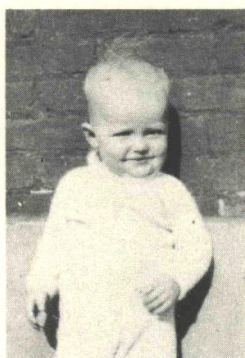


E. ROONEY



L. SHEA

*Some of the Graduates  
years ago*



J. LEVESQUE



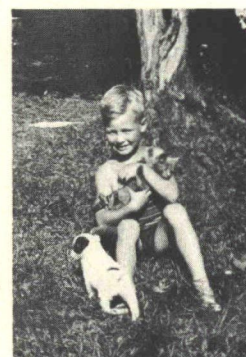
P. GALLAGHER



G. MADIGAN



A. LAFRAMBOISE



R. MARCHESSAULT



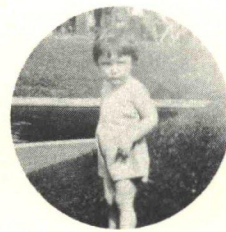
B. HAROLD



P. KELLY



B. COLLINS



L. SWEENEY



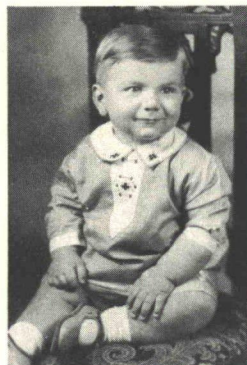
H. SOUBLIERE



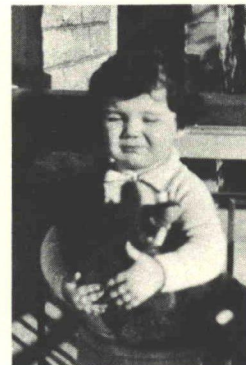
B. DYSON



G. LAFONTAINE



J. GUTELIUS



G. MCCARTHY



T. BROWN



# *Loyola College Review*

## *Diary*

TO BRING back a custom of past years, the Council of Student Representatives welcomed Loyola's newcomers with a rousing Freshman Week to start off this year's extra-curricular activities in high fashion. The Week began with a Smoker in the Foyer when John McIntyre highlighted the evening with his monologue antics. The Minstrel Show sponsored by the Sodality the following evening provided rounds of laughter and merriment for all attending.

The Warriors' Pow-Wow staged on the Friday ushered in the Football season. Freshman students here were introduced to the men who were to carry their colours on the gridiron, while they in turn gave an example of the support they would give their footballers.

The climax of Freshman Week came with the Freshman dance, at which time Jim Tremaine was chosen Mr. Freshman for his display of the qualities desired most in Loyola men.

The Commerce Society which was later to do so much for 'spirit' at Loyola, held its first executive meeting of the year on October 13, when Gerry Conlon, President of the Society, outlined the business of the year.

The feature attraction of the football season saw Loyola play their first American-style football game against St. Michael's College, Vermont as a part of the Alumni Homecoming Weekend on October 29. Although Loyola went down to a 54-0 defeat, the Warriors covered themselves with glory by their spirited battle against their more experienced opponents.

The football season was officially closed with the first annual Football Finale, a social in honour of the Loyola players.

A major event in the lives of Seniors and Juniors, the Philosophers Banquet, took place on November 23 at the Berkeley Hotel. Featuring addresses by the philosophy professors, the evening was again an outstanding success.

November 30 was also a day of significance, especially for Commerce students, for it was on this date that the first issue of the breezy Worksheet, the official organ of the Commerce Society, was printed. Five other interesting issues followed throughout the year.

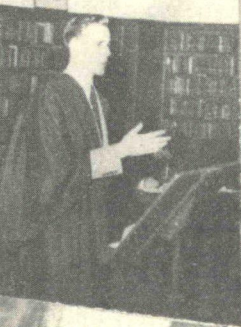
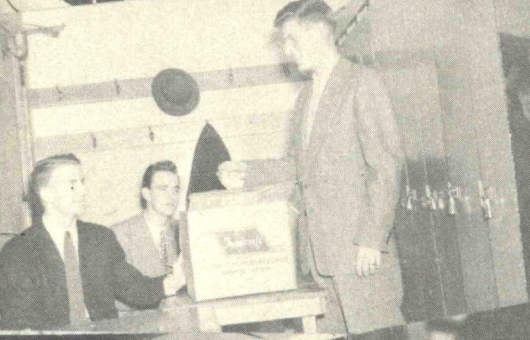
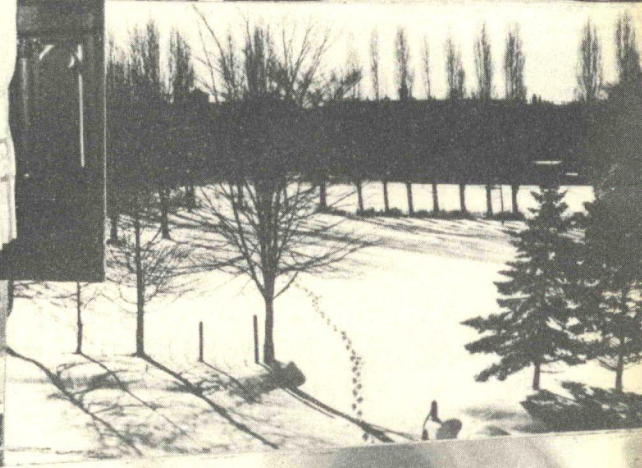
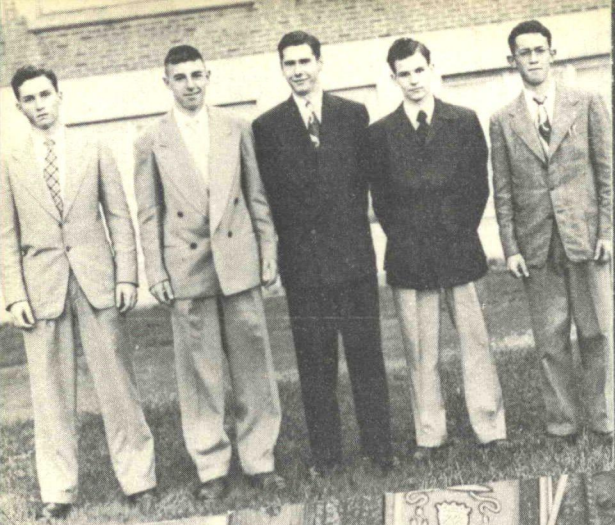
The basketball edition of the Warriors opened their season on December 2. From the very first game, the basketeters seemed unable to measure up to expected standards and finished a poor season at the bottom of the league.

The second semester saw the Freshman Dance as its first social event. Under the chairmanship of President Jim Tremaine, the evening proved enjoyable to all. February 21 concluded the class socials as Sophomores held their annual outing at the Park Toboggan Slide.

Rev. J. M. Filion, S.J., theology professor in the upper classes, celebrated his fiftieth anniversary as a Jesuit on February 2, with a special Mass of thanksgiving in the College Chapel, in the presence of relatives, college officials and students. Congratulations of the Review staff are extended to Father Filion.

February 2 also saw the opening round of the Inter-University Debating League 1950 series as Loyola triumphed over Bishop's to qualify for the finals against Ontario Agricultural College on February 23. In this final round, Loyola won at Guelph but lost on the overall average by the smallest of margins.







# *Loyola College Review*

## *Diary* (Cont'd)

Loyola again walked off with the honours this year in the Inter-Varsity Drama Festival staged at Queen's University, February 20. Russell Moore followed in the footsteps of Gerald McCarthy to win the 'Best Actor Award'.

The second annual Darjeeling Night took place February 10 with a High School hockey game and a social in the Gymnasium sharing the spotlight. This evening also witnessed the close of the Drive for funds for Jesuit missionaries in India which had been going on since early December.

The Loyola hockey Warriors travelled to St. Laurent Arena on March 4 to eke out a 7-6 victory over Sir George Williams and clinch the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Valley Conference title.

After months of planning and hard work, the first edition of the *Amphora*, Loyola's Literary quarterly, finally was in the hands of the students on February 28. Issue No. 2 rolled off the presses on April 25, an even greater example of Loyola's literary achievements.

'Richelieu', another in a line of successful Loyola drama productions was staged March 23-24-25. With Gerald McCarthy in the title role, drama critics were in unanimous agreement as to its stellar quality. Mike McManus and Lorne O'Brien showed promise of continuing the tradition of first class actors for the Loyola stage.

Elections for the presidency of the various societies and organizations on the campus took place on March 29, 30 and 31, after weeks of campaigning by the various candidates. Almost the full number of eligible voters turned out to cast their ballots.

On March 30, Rev. Douglas Daly, S.J., Moderator of the Sodality, started on the first leg of his journey to Rome to attend a conference of Jesuit College Sodality Moderators of North America. Father Daly was honoured by having an audience with Pope Pius XII on April 20.

For the first time in the history of Loyola, Spring football training took place in preparation for the following autumn. From April 11 to May 1 the Warriors could be seen going through their paces before the critical eyes of Head Coach Orban.

April 12 dated the first annual Alumni Grid Night at which time Loyola footballers from past years congregated to talk over the coming season and reminisce about their own playing days. This night also marked the official announcement by Director of Athletics W. A. R. Orban that Loyola would play a full schedule of American football games next season.

Extra-Curricular activities came to an end on April 14, the date of Family Night. At this time, athletic awards and the announcement of society officers were made known, with skits and variety entertainment filling out the evening.

Loyola can well be proud of her achievements in extra-curricular activity this year. The desire for greater participation and student interest was granted.



# *Loyola College Review*

## *Loyola at the half century* (Cont'd from page 18)

Loyola has constantly kept pace with the educational requirements of the community. In 1943, it added a Science Department, leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Chemistry and Physics. The ground floor of the Administration Building was renovated and extensive Laboratories were installed. Courses in Engineering were introduced in the same year, and a modern Drafting Room now occupies the greater part of the top floor of the Administration Building. The Commerce course was inaugurated in 1948 and its first students will be graduated in 1952.

The post-war period saw an influx of Veterans, and these, like their younger fellows, though of more serious mien, entered into the spirit that has characterized the Loyolans of the past. In the construction of the new Central Building, which was begun in 1944, and completed in 1947, a further addition to Loyola's physical growth was accomplished. It is on the top floor of the Central Building that the Loyola Review and the Loyola News, the recorders of the every-day happenings about College, the organizations, and the activities and personalities of faculty and students, are gathered together and set down for posterity.

The Loyola News made its first appearance as a single blurred mimeographed sheet on November the 13th, 1924. Since that time it has undergone considerable change. Today the News has access to a modern printing plant and its facilities. Since 1940 the News has appeared in the form of a modern newspaper with pictures and stories of current student activity. Each issue is from six to eight pages in length.

The Loyola Review was first published in 1915, and each successive year has found its student staff and their Moderator recording the events, the stories and accomplishments of the year. Containing as it does, the factual record of both students and faculty members that have gone into the making of Loyola, it is a living publication.

Loyola in 1950 can be proud of this past of magnificent achievement, of educational and social growth, that the labour of the Jesuit order, the lay faculty and the students have wrought. In a world of changing values, the vicissitudes of modern society have been judged for what they are, and Truth remains Loyola's message and gift to all who have shared in her progress during the first half of the twentieth century . . . Ave atque Vale Alma Mater !

## *C. S. R.* (Cont'd from page 26)

Thus we come to the year '49-'50. Never in the history of Loyola has there been as active a student Society. To appreciate the steps taken this year we must begin with a meeting held at the Royal Victoria Hospital last August. Present were most of the incoming executive, and the main business of the gathering was our endeavour to revive Freshman Week, not only to equal the accomplishments of Jack O'Brien, but to attempt to surpass them, to increase it from a two-night attraction to a four-night one, to cut prices and to increase publicity.

These aims were for the large part accomplished, as posters flooded the school, novelty ties were issued and the week's entertainments went into full swing. On Wednesday night there was a giant Smoker, attended by well over two hundred students, the majority of which were Freshman; on Thursday the Sodality presented their hit minstrel show from the previous year, much to the delight of all present.

(Cont'd on page 66)



# *Loyola College Review*

## *C. S. R. (Cont'd)*

On Friday night the L.C.A.A. held its annual Pow-Wow, the only event of the week which was open to the high school, and the attendance soared well over the six hundred mark. Then there came the closing at a hard-times social in the college gym, at which the prizes of the week were distributed.

Following this, the C.S.R. settled down to making its plans for the coming months. The first item on the agenda was the approval of the first of Loyola's faculty societies, the Commerce. The C.S.R.'s faith was shown to be well justified as the year went on, and it was not surprising that at a later meeting they were congratulated on their widespread activity.

This year saw the C.S.R. reorganized on a more business-like scale with a view to placing the work on the shoulders of many, rather than of a few. Similarly the make-up of the body was radically changed when the election of the president was taken away from Junior class and left open to the whole student body. In addition the idea of having a president for each year was abolished and a separate faculty system was inaugurated.

This year also saw our external relations improve as we were admitted to the NATIONAL FEDERATION OF CANADIAN UNIVERSITY STUDENTS, despite our lack of a charter. Also our representatives to the CANADIAN FEDERATION OF CATHOLIC COLLEGE STUDENTS were elected President and Vice-President of this organization and brought back the central executive offices to Loyola. There are many other achievements which could be recorded; however, before closing this review of the accomplishments in the past and particularly during the past year, we would like to thank all the members of Loyola's reigning society, and particularly the Vice-President and Secretary Art d'Eschambeault and Earl Wynands, who were always willing to work hard without receiving recognition.

To the future administrators of the C.S.R. the best of success, and may the following years see many more improvements.

## *Dramatics (Cont'd from page 37)*

John McLaughlin was a forceful and soldierly Huguet. Fred Meagher made a dashing François. John Walsh was well received in the comedy role of de Beringhen. The female parts were capably handled by old hand Lorne O'Brien as Julie and newcomer Alfred Gregory as Marion. William Forbes was properly despicable as King Louis; Morey Barré played competently as Orleans; Igor Bossy and Richard Smyth were effective as Clermont and his servant Duran respectively.

Due especially to Hans Berends' colorful sets and Ponton's lavish costumes, the production side of the play attracted almost as much attention as the acting. Credit must also go to the Production Managers, Fr. Wardell, S.J., and Mr. Asselin, S.J.; to Rudy Dolfuss and Mark Brault, in charge of lighting; to wardrobe man Albert Froget and prop man Tom Barff; to the stage crew, Ron Boucher, Fred Abbott, Leslie Brown, Gerald Dunnigan, Tim Kelly, James Mollitt, Don Gagnon and Hugh Leblanc; to John Decarie, Daniel Bernard, Emil Bernard, David McKenna, Victor Doray, Gilbert Drolet, William Sunstrum, Peter Sosnkowski, Edward Rooney, Juan Palomeras, Donald Brophy, Kevin McAsey and Jacques Fauteux, who gave most generously of their time to supply soldiers, guards, assassins, secretaries and assorted mobs; and particularly to Mr. Rudy Stoeckel, whose sure and experienced direction of his youthful cast and correlation of the various elements involved in production was in great part responsible for "Richelieu's" outstanding success.



# Loyola High School

## FIFTY-THIRD COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

OCTOBER 11th, 1949

### **Diplomas were awarded to:**

Frederick Abbott ( <i>Second Honours</i> )	Douglas Kinsella
Philippe Albert	Gerald Lafrance
Neil Asselin	Andre Laliberté ( <i>Second Honours</i> )
John Bermingham	Bernard Langlois
Robert Boyd	Guy Lecomte ( <i>Second Honours</i> )
Robert Bradley	Kevin Madigan
Gerald Britt	George Mathieu
Donald Brophy ( <i>First Honours</i> )	André Maziade
Lawrence Brown	Henry Mizgala
Leslie Brown	James Mollitt ( <i>Second Honours</i> )
Georges Caron	John Monet
Jacques Chartier	John Morris
François Clément ( <i>Second Honours</i> )	Victor Mouttet
Paul Clément	Patrick McGarry
Moises Cosio	John McLaughlin
Luis A. Cuadrado	John McMullan ( <i>Second Honours</i> )
John Curran ( <i>Second Honours</i> )	Dino Narizzano
John Curry ( <i>Second Honours</i> )	Lorne O'Brien ( <i>Second Honours</i> )
Peter Dawson	Donal O'Donnell
Pierre De Villers ( <i>Second Honours</i> )	Gerald Olney ( <i>Second Honours</i> )
Gerald Dunnigan ( <i>First Honours</i> )	Vincent Pateras ( <i>Second Honours</i> )
Thomas Herbert English	James Pearson
Robert Flanagan	John Peladeau ( <i>Second Honours</i> )
Richard Flynn	Raymond Poupore
Anthony Foster	Noble Power
Clayton Gagné	Guy Pridham
Raymond Goyette ( <i>Second Honours</i> )	Francis Ramsperger ( <i>Second Honours</i> )
William Gutelius	Paul Rochon
Lloyd Hodgkinson	Raymond Saultry
Neil Hodgkinson	Terrance Snyder
Michael Howlett	Eric Peter Solis
Alphonse Johnson ( <i>Second Honours</i> )	Ronald Trump
Gerard Kenney	Maurice White
Robert Keyserlingk	Edmund William Wickham ( <i>Second Honours</i> )



## WINNING SPEECH IN N.D.G. ARTS AND LETTERS FESTIVAL

### *Alcohol*

BY NEIL PATTON

TODAY we are living in a world of unreality, of turmoil and abuses. I believe the chief abuse is the abuse of alcohol.

Have you ever seen a drunkard or heard of wrecked homes because of drunkenness? Today, the majority of people, young and old, male and female, depend upon alcohol to stimulate themselves. Parties, dances and socials are not supposed to be successful unless liquor flows freely.

Alcoholism today poses one of the greatest problems confronting mankind. In its wake we find crime, chaos, wrecked homes and broken hearts. Jails, mental institutions, hospitals and, yes, cemeteries can tell a woeful tale. Medical, religious, social and judicial forces have banded together to fight this serious disease. Some might be surprised at the word disease. As defined by the medical profession, alcoholism is a very serious disease which results in psychological and physical disorders. We have all read about men and women who have become abnormal in behaviour because of liquor, yet, these same men and women under normal conditions are extremely normal people.

Adults are not the only ones who are afflicted with this disease. Alcoholism today has become an acute problem among teen-agers as well. Like the night that Tommy had one too many at Mary's birthday party, and promptly proceeded to fall down the front stairs and fracture his collarbone. Was this funny? Will Tommy be laughing if the doctor has to tell him that due to complications he will never be able to lead a normal life again?

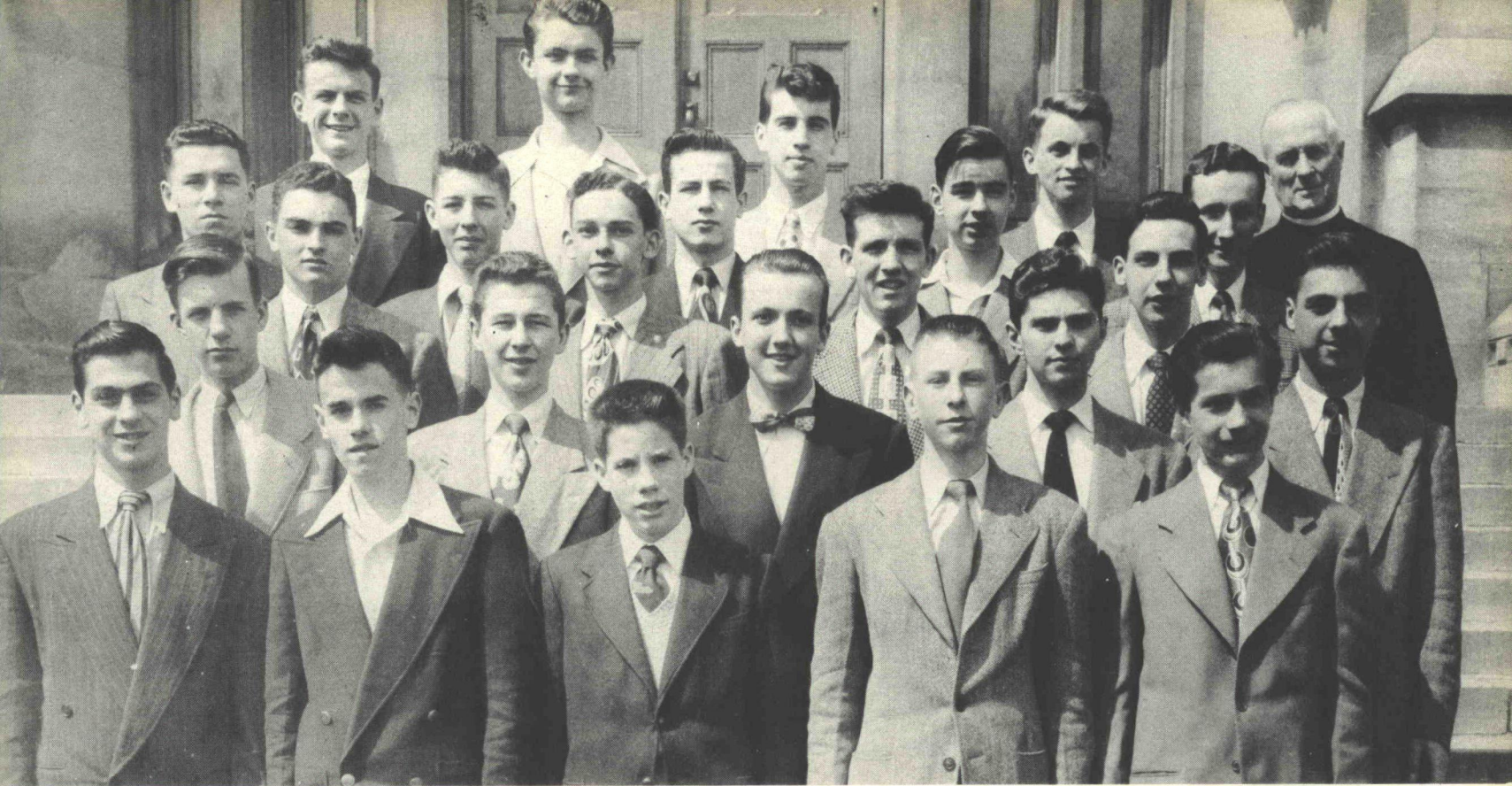
What is it that makes teen-agers act like this? It is the abuse of alcohol. Who sets the example for them? It is you, the elders of this world. You set the example and the teen-agers are the willing followers.

Taverns are the scene of young people brutally fighting one another. Not long ago, a fifteen year old boy was arrested while drunk for stabbing another boy who had been in a tavern with him. Are you shocked at such a young boy being in a tavern? Don't be — you can go to nearly any tavern on a Friday night and see teen-agers drinking themselves into an ugly mood. We have laws to prevent this but they are not enforced. No liquor inspectors frequent these taverns at night. Their day ends at five o'clock. It takes a stabbing to get action — next time it might be a killing.

The home, your home and mine, is the nuclear cell of our civilized society. Good homes produce good citizens. But what of good homes that have been broken — what of good citizens who have fallen because of the abuse of liquor!

Would you deliberately expose yourself to tuberculosis, smallpox, typhoid or any other disease? Yet, consider the poor unfortunate people who have fallen victim to the dreaded disease of alcoholism. Is there no redemption for them? Indeed there is! Progress has been made in the conquest of this disease. The famous Alcoholics Anonymous have done much to rehabilitate its members. Its leaders were the victims at one time and now they are the apostles in this great crusade. A new drug has been discovered which definitely discourages the abuse of alcohol but some type of facilities is needed so that it may be administered as any other disease killing drug would be. Clinics must be provided where personal and social maladjustments which lead to alcoholism can be diagnosed and treated. Schools and churches must join in the crusade. Education is the solution. We must show the relation of crime, immorality and ruined lives to alcoholism. Teach people to fear it. No one is immune. Set the example in your homes and use alcohol prudently.





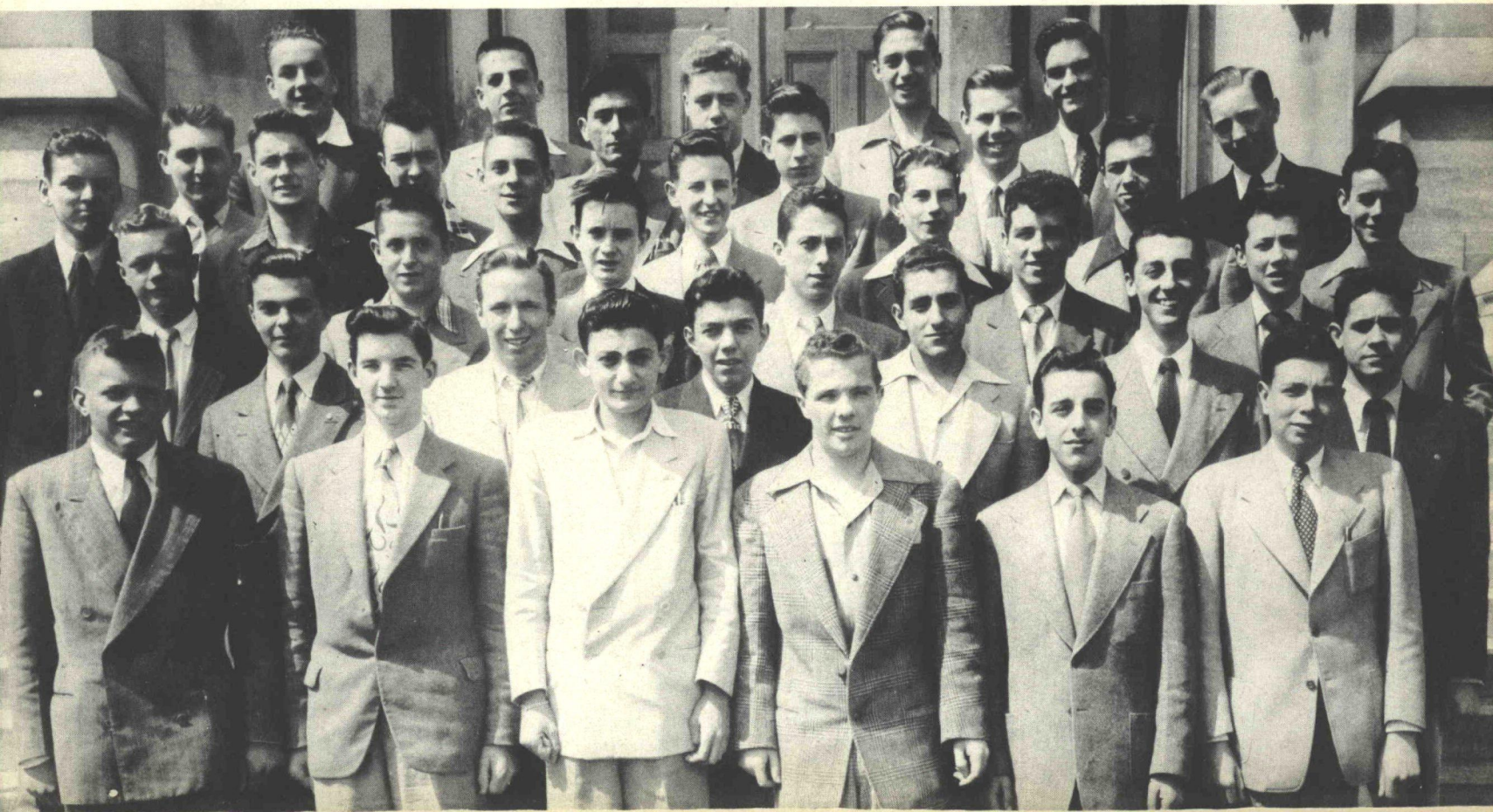
A

*Front row:* B. Pateras, E. Kirk, B. Dore, B. English, J. Lavazelli.  
*Second row:* N. Gwyn, T. Norris, E. Edward, J. Palomeras, G. Rainville.  
*Third row:* J. Kannon, C. Martijn, J. Cullen, A. Tisdale.  
*Fourth row:* D. Tryon, G. Gagnon, P. Sosnkowski, K. Butzer, L. Morris.  
*Fifth row:* J. McGarry, J. Derenne, B. Peckham, R. Gaudet, Rev. F. Breslin, S.J.

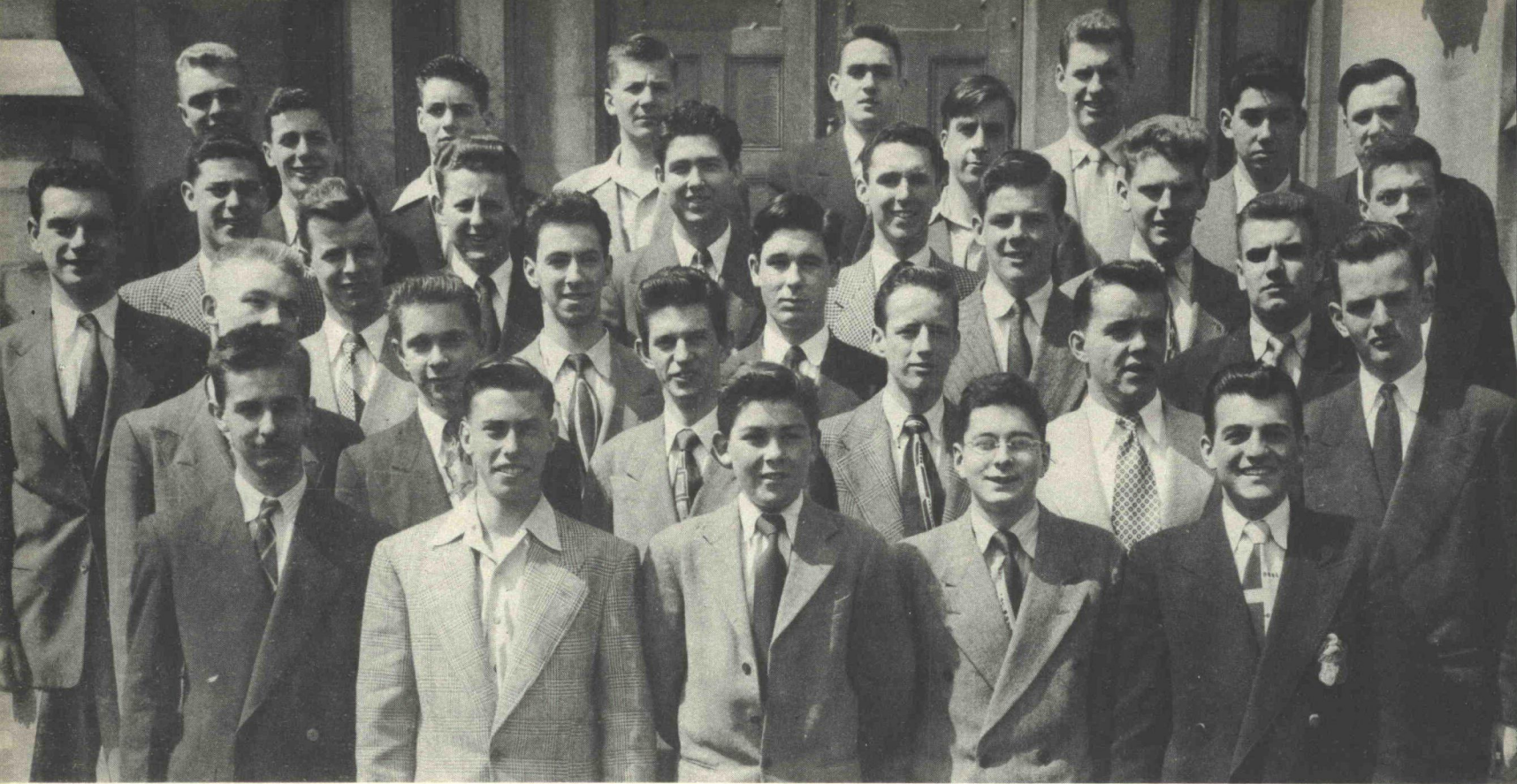
## Fourth High

B

*First row:* N. Snyder, J. McCormack, H. Charles, K. Briggs, G. DiMurro, R. McAvoy.  
*Second row:* A. Choquette, E. L. Legrove, R. Bertrand, P. Reis, J. Iacurto, E. DaCosta.  
*Third row:* W. Snyder, J. Payette, K. O'Connor, J. Laberge, A. Delisle, J. Costley.  
*Fourth row:* R. Handfield, G. Gaudette, P. Dennis, R. Germain, P. Dufort, J. Hearn, J. Dunnigan, E. Forget, D. Campbell.  
*Fifth row:* T. Willcock, R. Marvin, H. Charles, J. Paquin, J. Davin, A. McMillan, J. Beauregard, G. Griffiths, R. Riendeau.





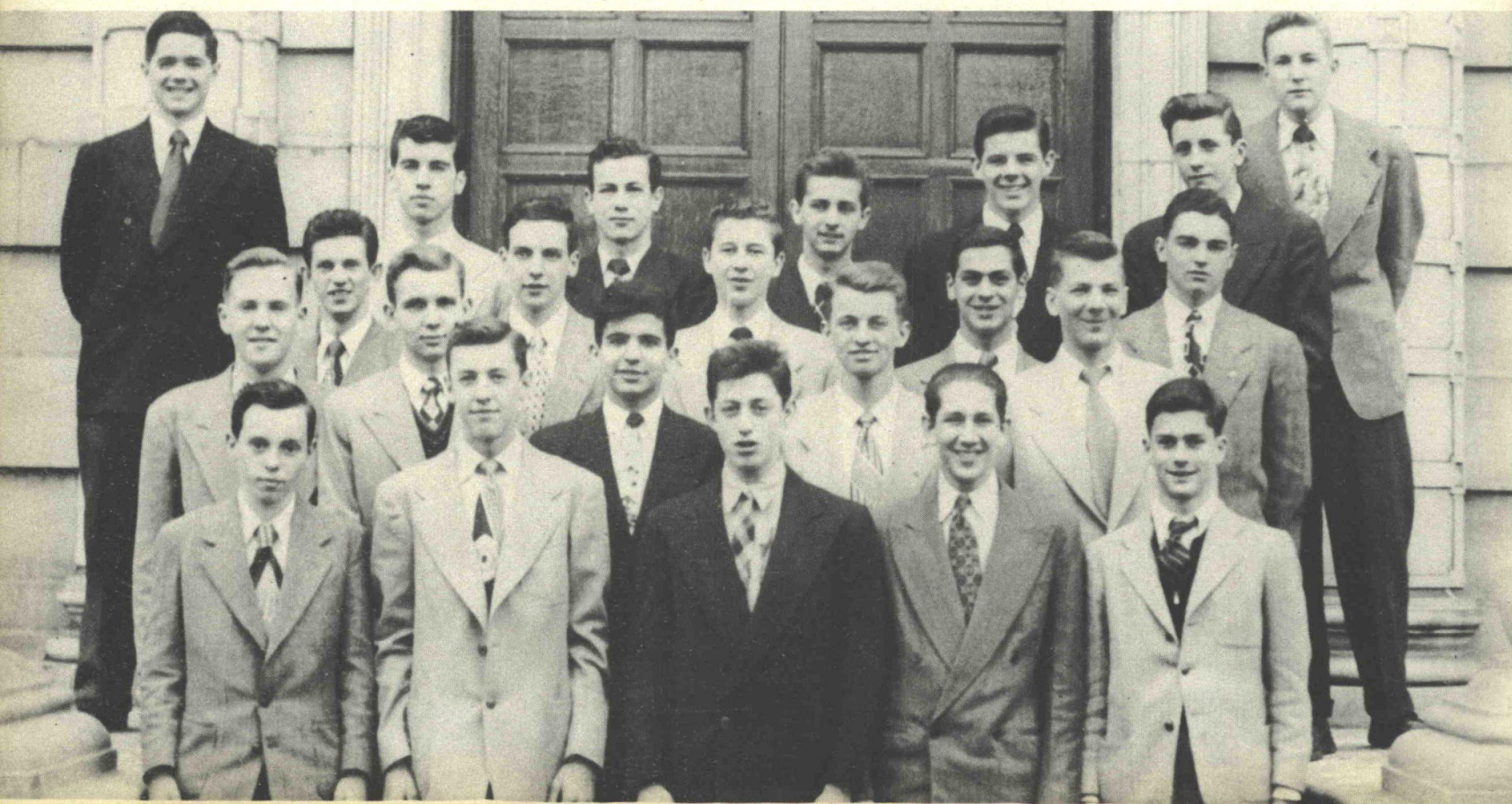


## *Fourth High C*

*First row:* E. Desbarats, L. Holland, N. Elliot, P. Burton, B. Marroni.  
*Second row:* B. McKay, D. Edmondson, D. Breackell, R. Ritchie, W. Melvin, E. O'Brien.  
*Third row:* M. Price, S. Rowan, J. Tassé, O'N. Clement, W. Beauregard, J. Lalonde.  
*Fourth row:* P. Kahn, S. Knight, R. Beaucage, D. Phelan, M. Stanton, P. Forget.  
*Fifth row:* T. Goodwin, D. Moffat, P. Desbarats, O. Skorzewski, P. Decarie, P. Dingle, E. Martijn, Mr. F. Bedford.

## *Honor Students*

*First row:* D. Wilson, J. Baeck, M. Suarez R. Robert, B. DeCardaillac.  
*Second row:* R. Smyth, J. Bourassa, P. Passavant, R. Gaudet, O. Skorzewski.  
*Third row:* D. Breackell, A. Tisdale, L. Morris, B. Pateras, J. Kannon.  
*Fourth row:* R. Sauvé, B. Peckham, P. Sosnkowski, E. Desbarats, W. Beauregard, R. F. Ryan.  
*Missing:* A. Blakely, G. Gaudette, R. Riendeau.



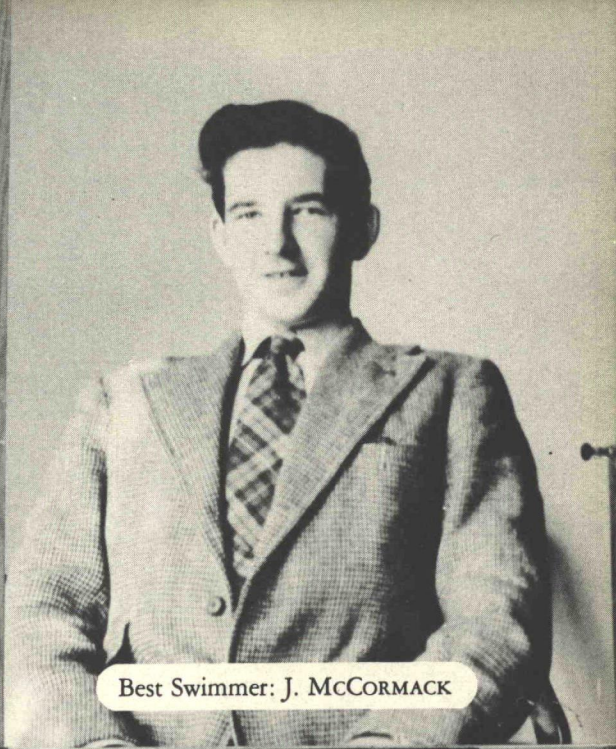




Best Actor: R. McAVOY



Best Entertainer: T. GOODWIN



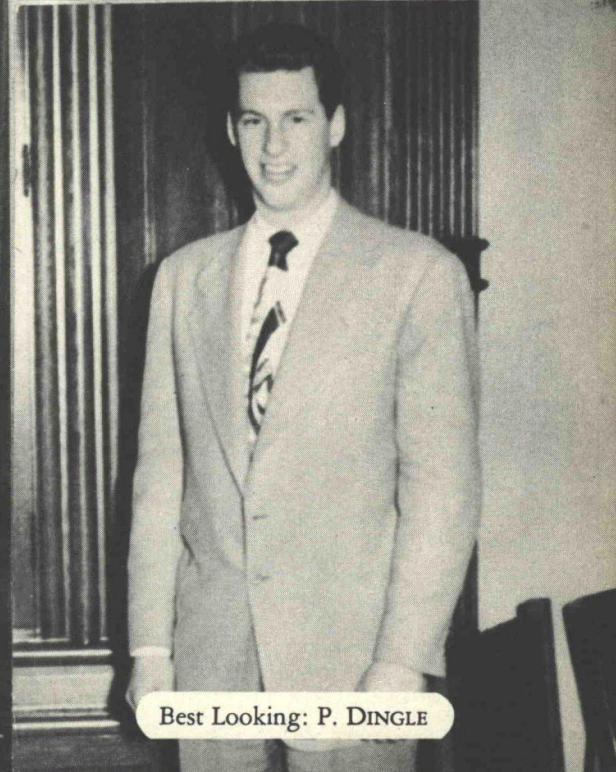
Best Swimmer: J. McCORMACK



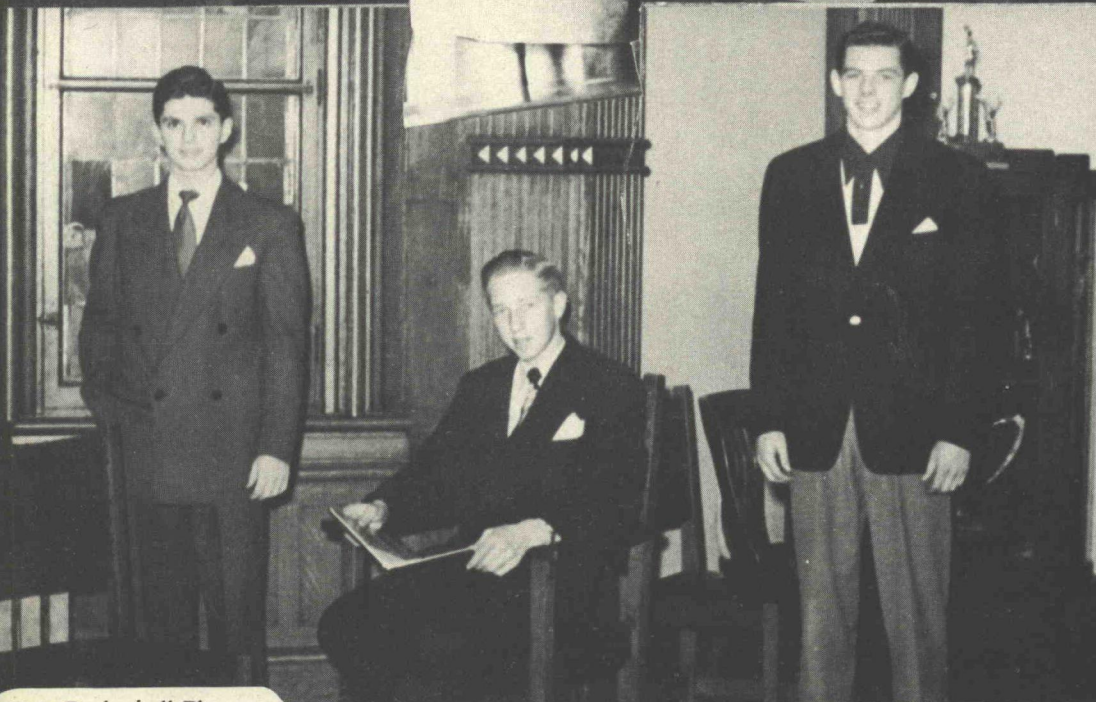
Most Popular: D. PHELAN

Best Speaker: G. GRIFFITHS

Best Sprinter: G. MEEHAN



Best Looking: P. DINGLE



Best Basketball Player:  
J. PALOMERAS

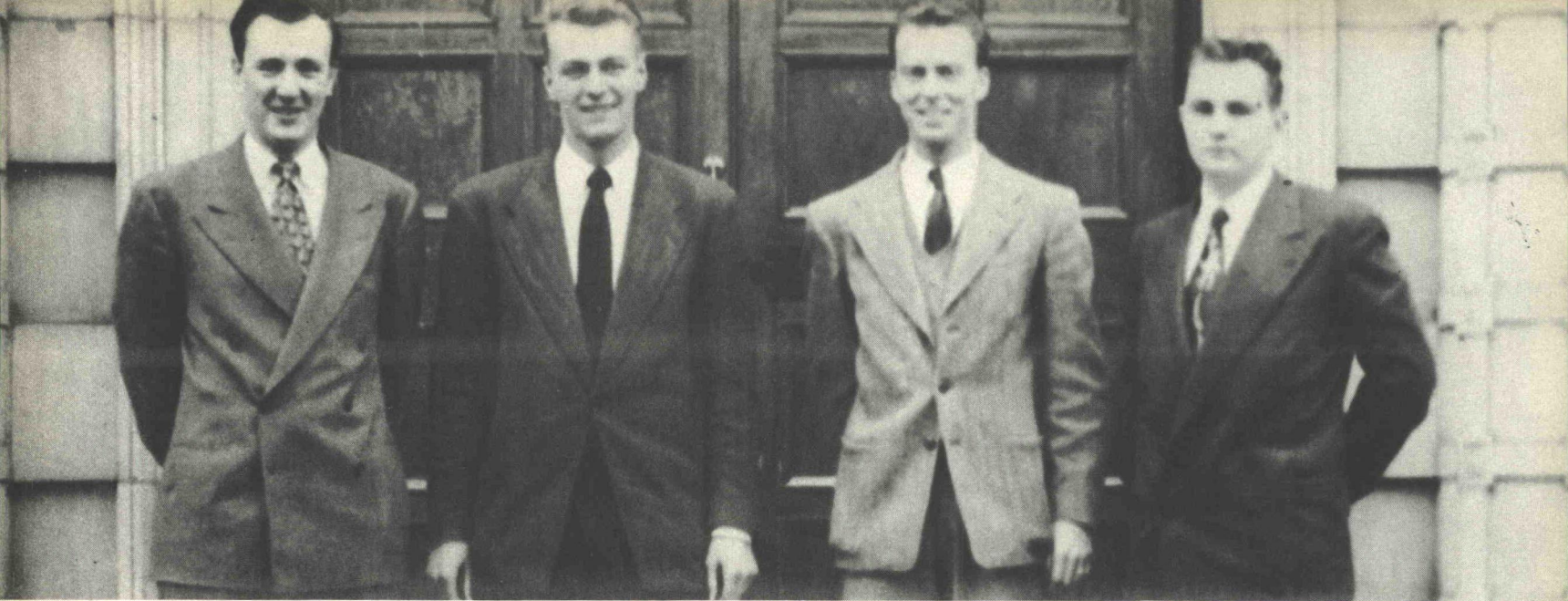
Best Student: J. RIENDEAU

Best Hockey Player: W. BEAUREGARD



Best Football Player: W. MELVIN





## *Some Faculty Members*

*Above:* Mr. F. Bedford, Mr. A. Schutz, Mr. C. Gribbin, Mr. A. Crevier.

*Below, front row:* Mr. H. Carrière, S.J.; Mr. J. Smith, S.J.; Mr. J. Johnson, S.J.; Rev. N. MacKenzie, S.J.; Mr. A. Polz, S.J.  
*Second row:* Rev. F. Breslin, S.J.; Rev. E. Moriarity, S.J.; Rev. M. Monaghan, S.J.; Rev. J. Topping, S.J.; Rev. H. Smeaton, S.J.  
*Third row:* Mr. J. McGee; Rev. J. Hodgins, S.J.; Rev. H. Wardell, S.J.; Rev. H. Kanavy, S.J.; Mr. D. Asselin, S.J.; Rev. K. Scott, S.J.;  
 Mr. R. Badeski; Rev. W. Kelly, S.J.; Rev. H. McCarthy, S.J.







## Third High A

*First row:* P. Levesque, M. Mates, J. Moffatt, S. Kierans, J. McCallum, D. Wilson.

*Second row:* R. Sauvé, P. Brown, E. Sauvé, O. McAleer, G. Cook, P. Suinaga.

*Third row:* J. Mizgala, W. Gauthier, S. Schnabel, G. Azur, J. Cardenas, R. Sleeman.

*Fourth row:* B. McMullan, D. Boudreau, J. Rowan, R. Laws, E. Whitaker, N. Patton.

*Fifth row:* J. Meyers, D. Hurley, G. Beauregard, P. Kelly, P. Holland, G. Maguire.

*Sixth row:* J. Prevost, R. Charron, R. Iuticone, P. Gruner, G. Lee, C. Wadsworth.

## Third High B

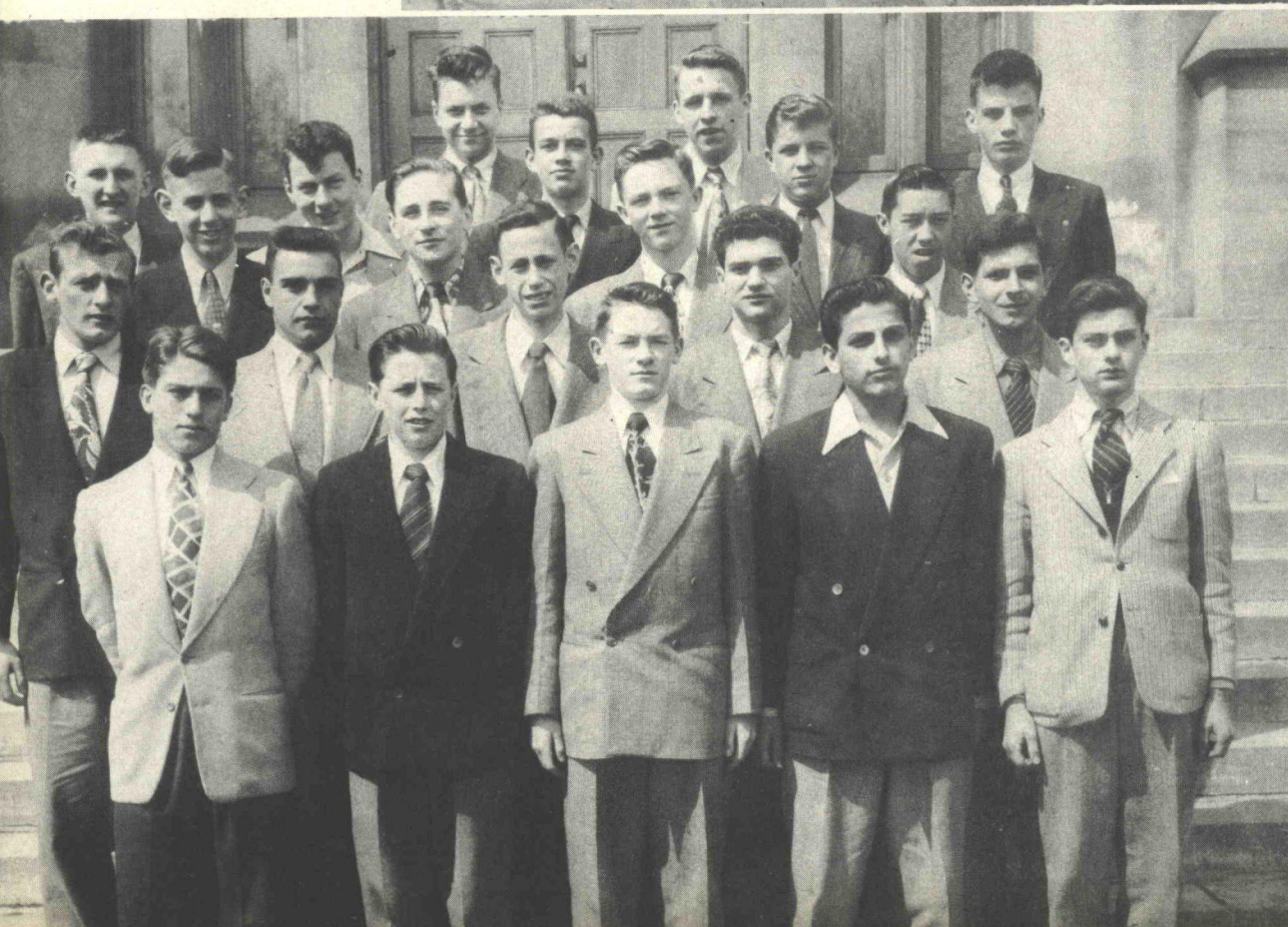
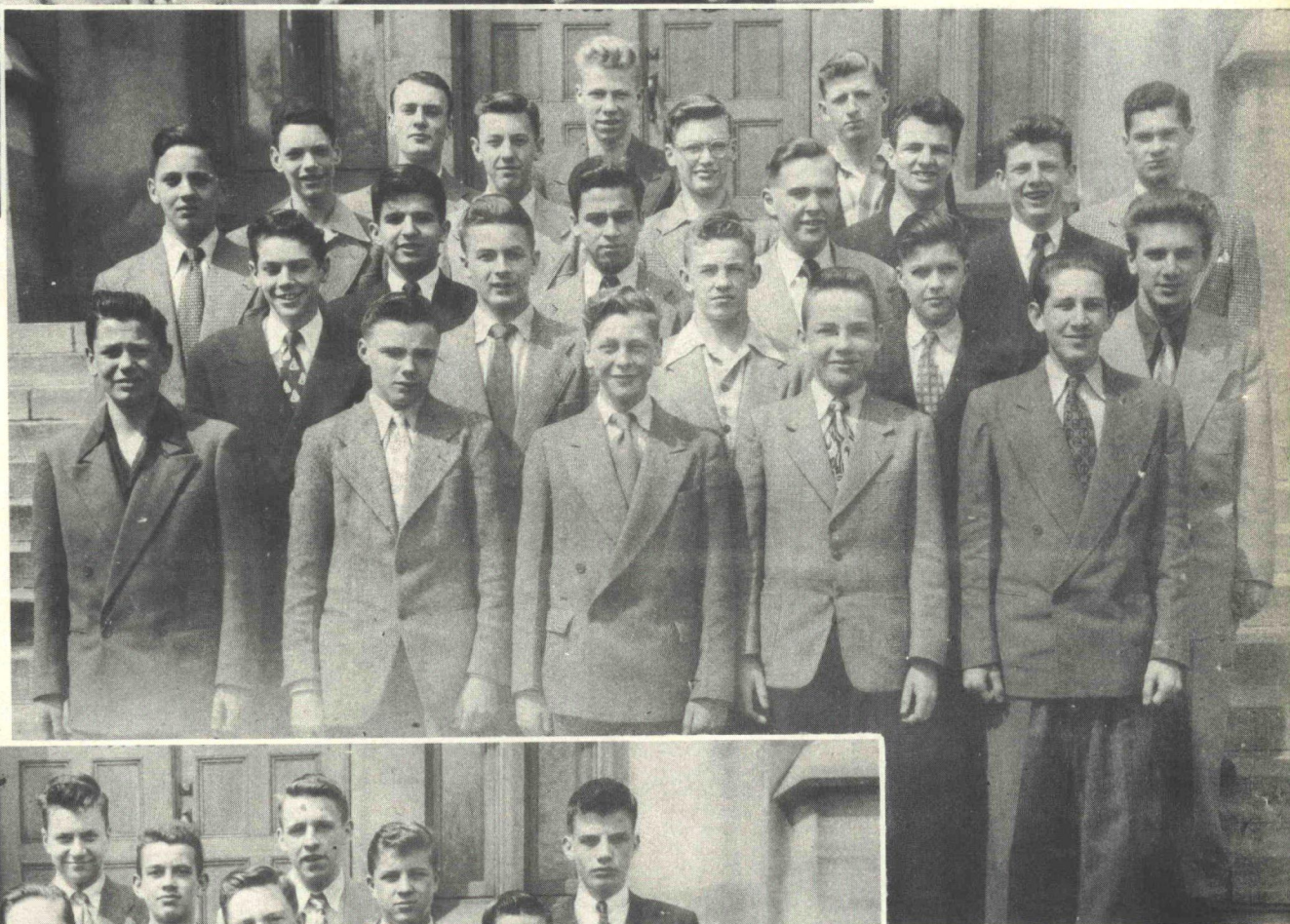
*First row:* D. Pearson, B. Gallagher, P. Donati, H. Mill, R. Robert.

*Second row:* R. Poitras, E. Kost, E. Kelly, S. Rusko, A. Sofio.

*Third row:* A. Raspo, P. Passavant, N. Hernandez, R. Smyth, D. Murphy.

*Fourth row:* M. Wade, J. Beck, M. Sramp, C. Beaudry, W. Ferrier.

*Fifth row:* L. Larin, R. Barnabe, R. Amey.



## Third High C

*First row:* G. Ocampo, P. Howison, L. Moore, F. Moscato, B. DeCardaillac.

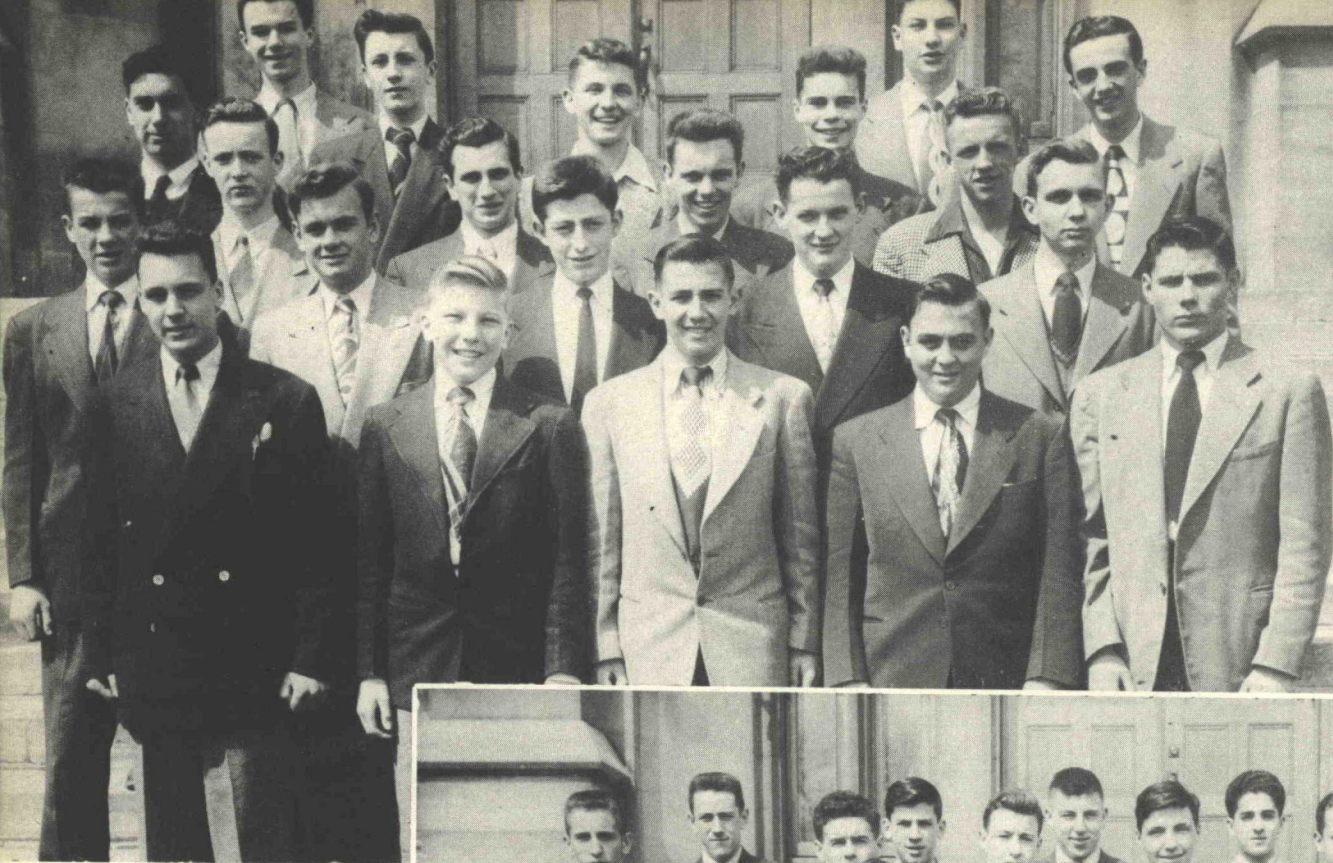
*Second row:* S. Côté, N. Sutterlin, F. Sura, R. Beaucage, B. Rachielle.

*Third row:* E. Lalonde, L. Lymburner, R. McCarthy, F. Lalonde.

*Fourth row:* E. Petterson, J. Kennedy, J. Ganley, M. Reimbold, K. Kiely.

*Fifth row:* J. Berry, R. Armstrong.





## Third High D

First row: L. Romano, J. Smith, G. Moriarity, A. Joannette, J. MacDonald.  
 Second row: H. Lauber, C. Marchand, M. Suarez, A. Kingan, J. Bourassa.  
 Third row: R. McIntyre, E. Rapagna, G. Hitchin, K. Murphy.  
 Fourth row: P. Genereux, R. Flynn, L. Sullivan, J. Fauteux, J. Delaney.  
 Fifth row: A. Bertrand, M. Grant.

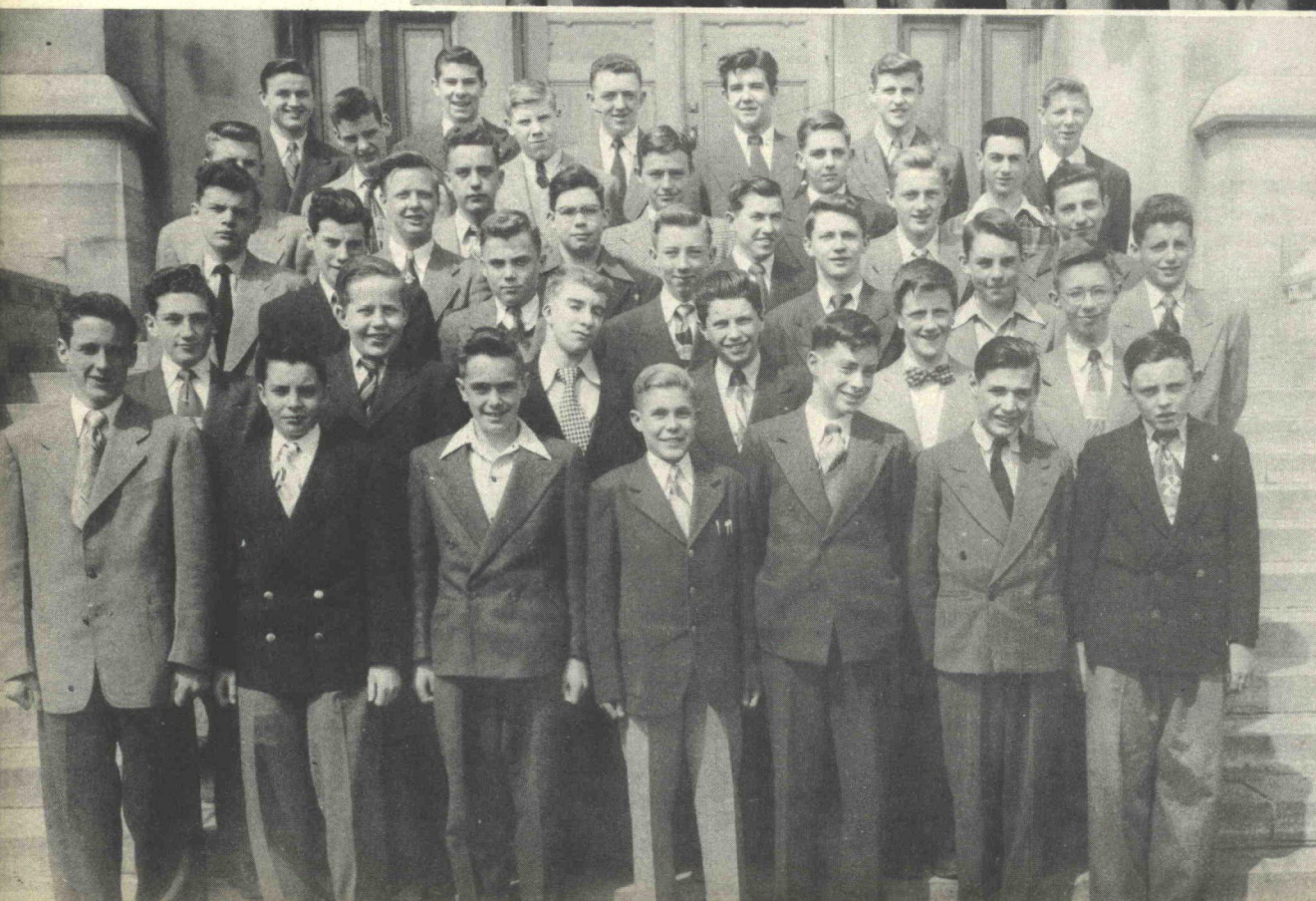
## Second High A

First row: R. Moscato, J. Gwyn, K. McDonell, F. Primeau, R. Cottle, R. Allard, D. Tippens.  
 Second row: R. Sullivan, D. Waters, A. Romano, M. McGowan, P. Gwyn, G. Dionne.  
 Third row: T. O'Connor, H. Douglas, J. Barone, P. Latraverse, E. Keyserlingk.  
 Fourth row: J. Mathieu, D. Viau, D. Sullivan, D. Dyson, J. Parent, R. Morfesi.  
 Fifth row: J. Baxter, P. McDonough, F. Clement, G. Angelil, D. Wheeler, Rev. J. Johnson, S.J.



## Second High B

First row: M. Hinan, L. Boyle, J. Broderick, R. Woods, J. Mahoney, P. Grenier, P. James.  
 Second row: R. DesGroseilliers, K. Ellis, M. Finnerty, M. Rowe, B. Gallery, J. Chabot.  
 Third row: K. Hughes, T. Lane, R. Bell, G. French, G. McCarthy, W. Viau.  
 Fourth row: A. Garinther, D. Marchand, M. Peledau, J. Villemaire, G. Bannon, C. Gagnon.  
 Fifth row: T. Dingle, J. McDonough, W. Hackett, J. McCallum, J. Prendergast, T. Barry, J. Forest.  
 Sixth row: A. Cantwell, W. Sunstrum, J. Christie, W. Bateman, D. Gagnon.





## Second High C

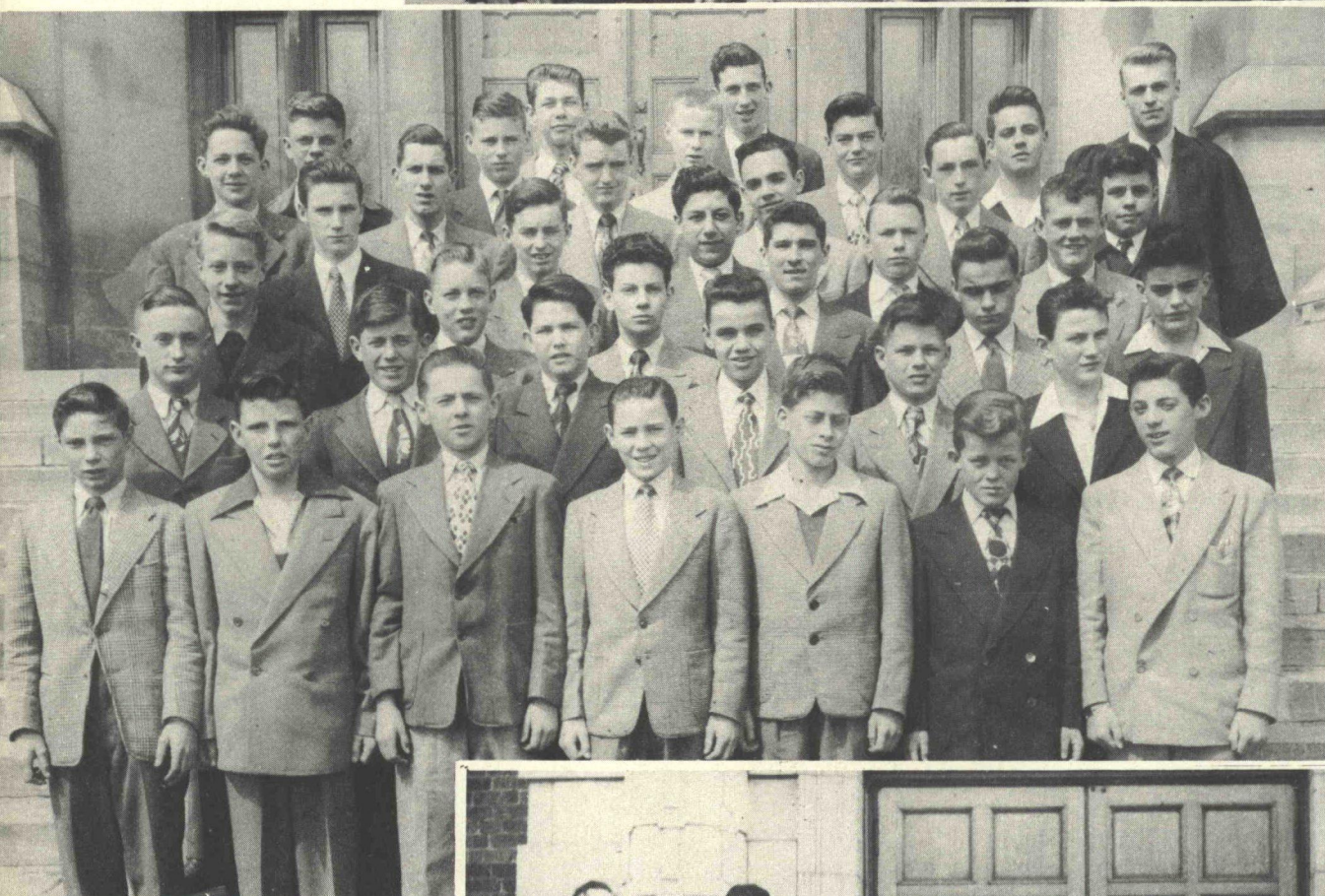
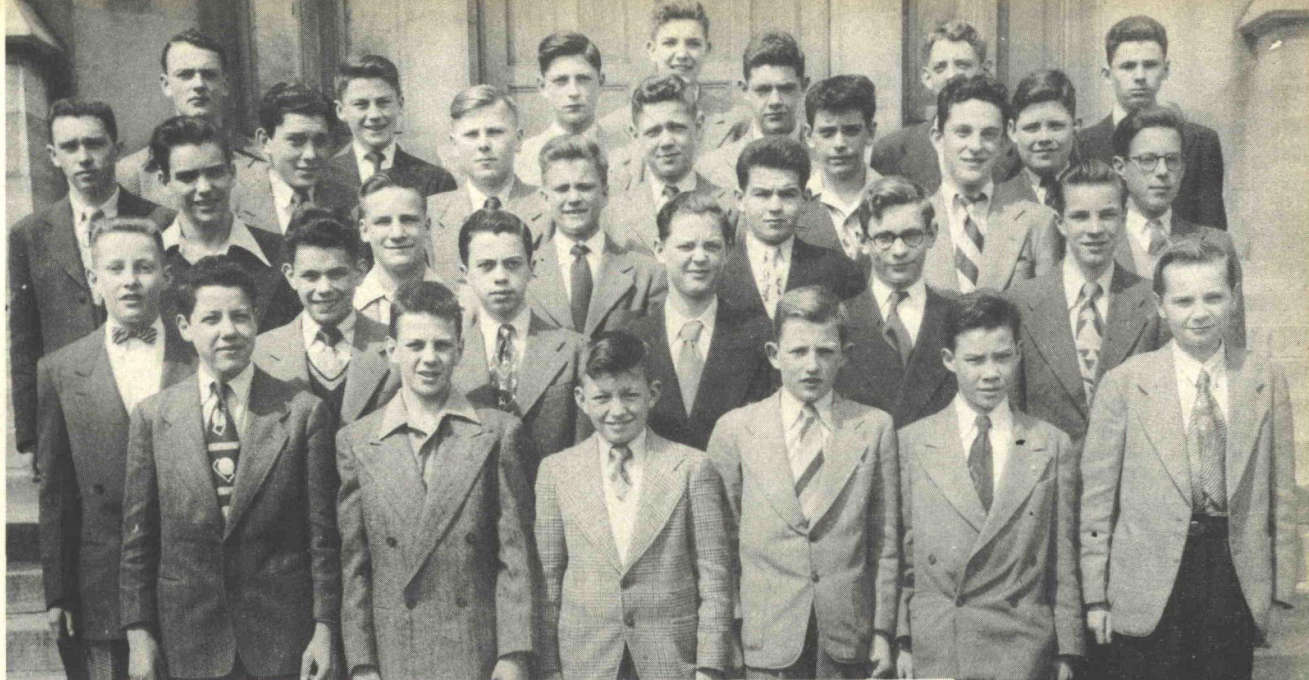
*First row:* R. Cappelli, R. Valiquet, M. Furlong, W. Daly, E. Pearson, V. Shea.

*Second row:* J. Browne, K. Bancel, P. LaBerge, W. Foley, M. Walsh, V. Fraser.

*Third row:* J. Casaldud, A. Cosio, P. Paquin, D. Lapenna, A. Cloutier, G. Marquez.

*Fourth row:* T. Ryan, J. Robert, L. Idziac, Y. Zoltany, D. Billie, J. Kerrins.

*Fifth row:* A. Larrin, R. DeBoutillier, V. Pelletier, P. Hudon, R. Grace, J. Howlett, S. Perrota.



## Second High D

*First row:* R. Blakely, R. Mitchell, E. Kudzman, B. Fitzgerald, S. Grover, D. Cottle, V. L'Odello.

*Second row:* B. Whitaker, G. Conroy, B. Grace, J. Pearson, J. Sullivan, P. O'Neill.

*Third row:* C. Harwood, H. Kierian, G. Lymburner, F. Ryan, D. Sauvé, D. Billie.

*Fourth row:* P. Rowan, D. Beasley, G. Zakaib, P. Grant, R. Austin.

*Fifth row:* H. Tessier, L. Hall, E. Foley, J. O'Connor, G. Burns, K. Ramey.

*Sixth row:* R. Mason, M. McCormack, F. Flanagan, R. Chisolm, D. Tucker, Mr. A. Shutz.

*Seventh row:* G. Duclos, P. Killeen.

## First High A

*Front row:* G. Golden, J. Little, W. Kenny, J. L. Chatel, J. Keough, W. Barrière.

*Second row:* W. Allen, R. Taylor, M. Power, J. Poirier, A. Arless.

*Third row:* A. Bourgeau, R. Dionne, J. DeHaître, G. Engelsrath.

*Fourth row:* S. Elek, R. Glenn, R. Sperano, P. Sauve, J. Tobin.

*Back row:* M. Paradis, G. Vanasse, A. O'Brien, F. Collins, B. Deegan, F. Foote, P. Marquis, F. Baker, V. Calissano, R. Lasnier, J. Fraser, Rev. A. Polz, S.J.







## First High B

*First row:* B. Coady, H. MacDonald, D. Aldridge, H. Stevenson, C. Mizgala, D. Williams, K. Pearson.

*Second row:* L. Wood, S. Hayes, D. Desbarats, D. Whelan, M. Hawkins, G. Sneyd, J. Bennet.

*Third row:* L. MacDonald, N. Boyer, D. McAsey, D. Hudon, E. Gagnon, R. O'Donnell, Rev. J. F. Hodgins, S.J.

*Fourth row:* D. Freeman, N. Burke, K. Stephenson, P. Germain, P. O'Connell, R. Lalonde, M. Kelly.

*Fifth row:* J. Mullin, K. Gleeson, M. Tallon, P. Ganley, W. Cariveau.

*Sixth row:* G. Fimmel, J. Roberts, R. Driscoll, D. Cornforth, J. Castillo, P. Feeney, A. Lepine.



## First High C

*First row:* P. Forest, J. Bernuy, A. Grant, R. Bouchard, C. Ledwidge, J. Brisebois, W. Cliffe.

*Second row:* J. Peladeau, D. Brillembourg, E. Ward, P. Leonard, V. Neil, D. Hutchison, L. MacDonald.

*Third row:* R. Kocsis, V. Yost, G. Fenile, R. Brillembourg, E. Angelil, E. Shea, H. Harbinson.

*Fourth row:* R. Blaker, J. Rodriguez, J. Cornish, C. Gruner, G. Houde, C. Daniels, B. Shepherd.

*Fifth row:* C. Guy, H. Suhr, W. Street, J. Perrault, J. Arbour, E. O'Reilly, M. Monette.

*Sixth row:* J. Orryo, J. McLaughlin, Mr. A. Crevier.



## First High D

*First row:* J. Smith, W. Bissonnet, K. Kevlahan, R. Jacques, I. Reid, W. Sullivan, D. Coffey.

*Second row:* A. Villemaire, B. Nivens, D. Pellerin, K. Hurley, G. St. Denis, F. Weisnagel, J. P. Carvajal.

*Third row:* P. Duclos, B. Côté, W. Reynolds, B. Kiely, L. Endicott, M. Vocisano.

*Fourth row:* F. Suhr, K. McAllindon, R. Kisielew, C. Bass, G. Decarie, J. Lafave.

*Fifth row:* L. Zardo, R. Pamilia, P. Carrière, B. Toporowski, R. Sutterlin, C. Coffey, J. Desmarais.

*Sixth row:* B. Tardiff, T. Morris, J. Innes, N. Minoque, Mr. R. Badeski.



## First High E

*First row:* F. Pinol, H. Laberge, G. Kelz, J. Farr, M. Garnier, K. Smyth.

*Second row:* R. Jackson, K. Donovan, G. Patterson, F. Lee, A. MacPherson, G. McBride.

*Third row:* A. Durso, C. MacDonald, J. Neil, L. Furlong, P. Harvey, F. Garneau.

*Fourth row:* P. DeSmedt, R. Labrie, G. Beaulac, A. Miranda, T. LeMay, J. Doherty.

*Fifth row:* J. Gentile, E. Knight, D. Clifford, D. McKenna, C. Marchand, B. Miller, Mr. J. McGee.



## Preparatory

*First row:* V. Altuve, I. Gomez, F. Palomeque, F. Moos, A. Haley, E. Legg.

*Second row:* Rev. N. MacKenzie, S.J., H. Senecal, J. Clermont, R. Daoust, J. Malkiewicz, G. Fabela, F. Altuve.

*Third row:* G. Gomez, R. Edward, L. Ryan, G. O'Connell, C. Sigala, I. Arrojo, G. Peterson.

*Fourth row:* E. Durocher, P. Darcel, E. Vitienes, A. Mazzei, F. Sapierre, A. Marynowski.

*Missing:* A. Daoust, M. Sasa.

## Honor Students

*First row:* M. Hawkins, G. Sneyd, D. Hudon, L. Boyle, M. Rowe.

*Second row:* D. Desbarats, E. Macaulay, R. O'Donnell, K. Donovan.

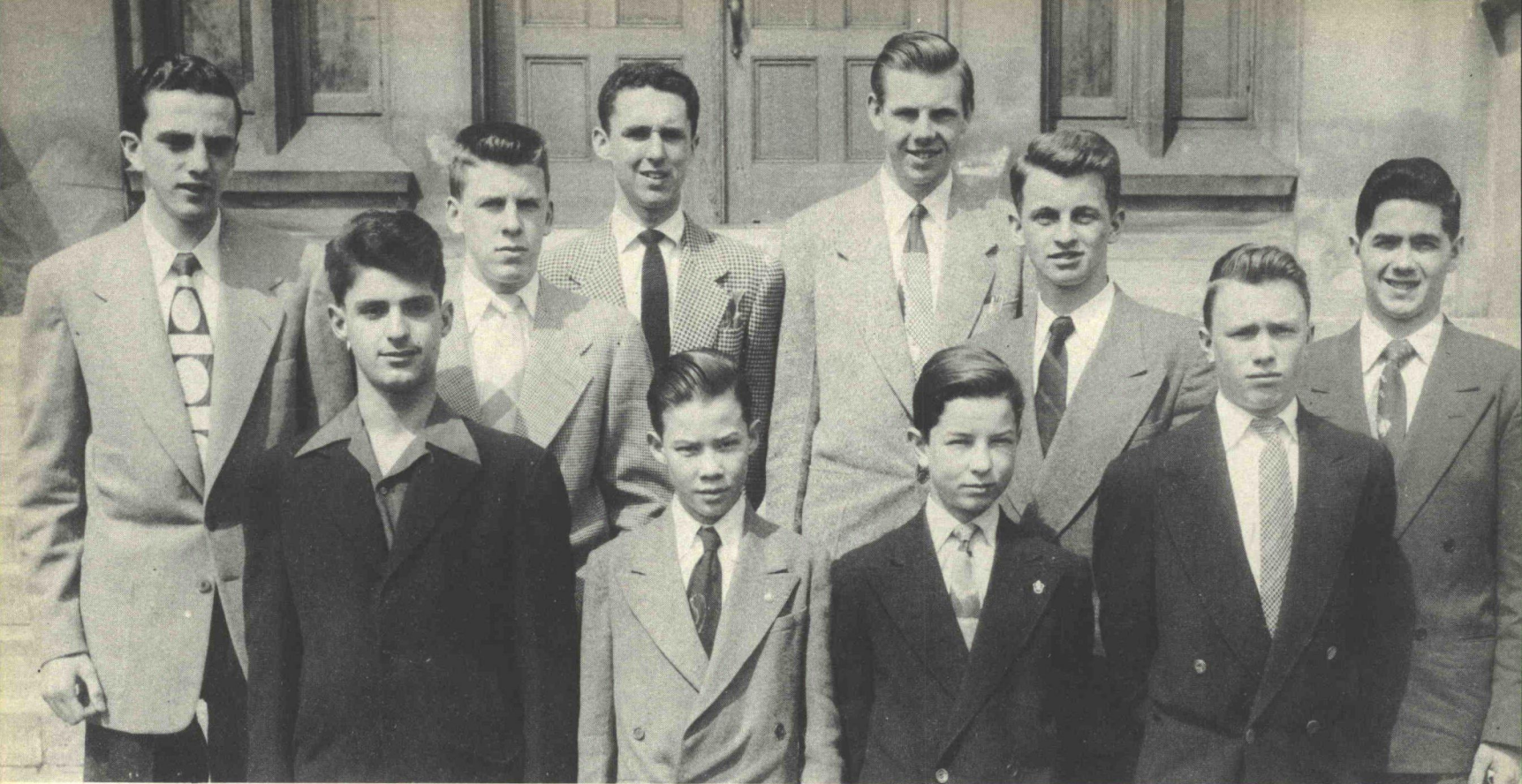
*Third row:* J. Mathieu, D. McAsey, G. Dionne, E. Idziak, W. Hackett.

*Back row:* P. Carrière.

*Absent:* R. Cottle.







Back: J. Delaney, T. Dingle, D. Phelan, J. Beauregard, R. Gaudet, R. Sauvé.

Front: L. Zardo, T. Pearson, R. Cottle, P. Grant.

## H.S.R.

OCTOBER 4, 1949, saw the elections for the executive positions of the High School Representatives, with Dan Phelan being elected president, Emil Bernard vice-president and Jacques Beauregard, secretary-treasurer. The presidents of each class make up the remainder of the council. Rev. K. Scott, S.J., Dean of Studies, in his capacity as Moderator, was always on hand to give his much-needed advice.

One of the first activities of the new year was the revision of the constitution. Representation on the H.S.R. was given to the first high classes, and a new point system was adopted for the All-Activity Letter.

But perhaps the most notable achievement of the 1949-50 H.S.R. was the formation of an athletic association to deal solely with high school athletics. This year, the L.C.A.A., previously in charge of both high school and college athletics, took over more responsibility in the college and so were forced to leave the high school to their own resources. In an effort to keep the high school athletics in the spotlight, this High School Athletic Association was formed.

The H.S.R., in an effort to give better publicity to high school events, established a Publicity Committee. Under the chairmanship of Ken Briggs, this committee not only was responsible for many posters advertising different events, but also drew up an all-activity 'calendar' notifying the students of the various activities throughout the year, and a news column in the Loyola News, called Pot-Pourri.

In the social field, the H.S.R. was also very active. Besides helping out in Darjeeling Night, the responsibility for the October Commencement Exercises was delegated to this body. The Football Finale, held in honour of the College and High School football players, was sponsored jointly by the L.C.A.A., H.S.R. and Sodality. In February, the H.S.R. staged their annual ice carnival, with the feature attraction being a college hockey game between Loyola and Carleton College, Ottawa.

(continued on page 90)



## *H.S.A.A.*

**T**HIS year a new organization was formed in the High School, known as the High School Athletic Association. Credit for the formation of the H.S.A.A. must be given to the President of the Students Representatives, Dan Phelan, who, along with Fr. Toppings and Fr. Scott, decided that something must be done to protect the interests of High School sports, after the L.C.A.A. made the move to divide College and High School Athletics.

To carry out the duties of the new organization it was decided that an executive would be elected, consisting of a president and secretary from fourth high and a vice-president from third high. The elections for office were held successfully in February with Paul Dingle of 4C and Brian McMullan being elected president and vice-president respectively. Bill Beauregard, also of 4C, was elected secretary.

The purpose of the H.S.A.A. will be to assist the Director of Athletics in supervising all High School sports. To aid the executive in carrying out their duties, an advisory council was set up consisting of the sports managers from each class of third and fourth high. A general council also was organized, made up of the sports managers from all the classes in the high school. The reason for the latter is to enable the entire school to have a hand in the administration of their athletics.

So far the executive has been able to do little except draw up a constitution, laying the foundation for the new organization. But, with the co-operation of everyone in the school, the H.S.A.A. will soon undoubtedly rank in importance with the H.S.R. and High School Sodality.



*Left to right: B. McMullan, P. Dingle (President), W. Beauregard.*





*First row:* E. Peterson, manager; P. Denis, E. Bernard, B. Melvin, J. McGarry, D. Flynn, J. Curry, D. Bernard.  
*Second row:* J. McMullan, D. Phelan, J. Cullen, A. Laliberté, B. Peckham, D. Snyder, D. Moffat, P. Desbarats, R. Austin.  
*Third row:* Mr. A. Schutz, J. Dunnigan, J. Monet, R. Keyserlingk, J. McAsey, P. Dufour, B. Marvin, J. Delaney, Mr. Wm. Orban.

## Senior Football

AS SEPTEMBER of 1950 rolled around to the beat of pounding cleats and the singing of hissing showers, genial Bill Orban could be seen on the campus once again moulding a team from his material both raw and seasoned.

Due to our Athletic Director's efforts, the stands were newly painted and numbered, and with the installation of a fine score-board and thousands of extra seats provided by temporary stands, everything seemed pointed to a great season. However, we have forgotten one slight requisite for a successful campaign—the team.

Our H. S. Warriors of this season were a fighting team. They won three and lost three, while tying one to capture fourth place in the final count. Orban, along with backfield coach, Whitey Schutz, have produced another two-year team, that is, after losing most of his championship players, Bill takes one year to season the boys and then the next season these veterans bring home the trophy. This is how Loyola's marvellous mentor built up the glorious predecessors of our '49 team, and according to all reliable indications next year should see another Championship for the Maroon and White.

However, this year's squad was certainly not devoid of brighter aspects. It had its share of fine players, thrilling games and gallant stands. High among the sporting gentry of the Club were Jack McMullan and Ricky Austin, two fine competitors who garnered positions on the second string City All-Star team. Jack, as Field General, and Rick, as one of the speediest backs in the loop chalked up many a touchdown. Flip Laliberté and Paul Dingle were dominant backfield factors but the latter was severely injured midway through the season. On the line, Wild Bill Melvin and Pete Dennis continually tore gaping holes in opposing walls, while the Bernard Brothers were always ready to plug any break in our own dike. Duke Snyder and Big Bob Marvin seemed fond of crushing a ball-carrier's bones, and Dick Flynn always took great delight in ham-stringing a plunging fullback.

One could go on for pages enumerating the various feats and skills displayed by our gridgers, but for economy of space they may all be lumped together in the single phrase which aptly described the team, "A well balanced grid machine."

*(continued on page 90)*





*Front Row:* T. Norris, G. Meehan, W. Beauregard, L. Benoiton, W. Allmand, L. Sullivan, G. Houde, D. Bernard (Man.).  
*Back Row:* Mr. A. Schutz (Coach), D. Campbell, J. Cullen, L. Wayland, R. Amey, T. Dingle, B. McMullen, P. Dennis, E. Bernard (Man.).

## Senior Hockey

GRADUATION time last year found the Cecil Hart Memorial Trophy, emblematic of City High School hockey supremacy, resting regally in the High School parlour. However this year's edition, to the consternation of all, was a somewhat direct reverse of their glorious predecessors.

Coached by Whitey Schutz, an able sportsman who is no stranger to the Loyola scene, our H.S. Warriors finished, to put it very bluntly,— last. Though this is not an enviable record let it not be a barometer for rash judgments. With but one holdover from last year's squad and one of the youngest group of prospects in many a season, the coach's task was undeniably burdened. However a team was produced that engineered wins and ties which had been conceded an impossibility.

The 1950 season was characterized by the lack of one all-important requisite. Yes, you guessed it — ice! Due to a mild winter sufficient practise hours could not be obtained until far into the schedule. When finally they were blessed with a full sheet of ice, Whitey's Warriors went at their practice tooth and nail and emerged a different club. By sheer drive and spirit, Westhill, Loyola's traditional rival, and Montreal West were quickly downed. Westmount and Montreal High were extremely fortunate to eke out ties, which in both cases happened only by blind luck. Finally, to end the season on a somewhat gloomy note, Loyola went down to defeat by one goal at the hands of Westhill, in a contest that was anybody's game right up to the final whistle.

The roster this year included flashy George Meehan in nets and Bill Beauregard. Terry Dingle, Don O'Donnell, Brian McMullen and Lloyd Wayland as stalwart custodians of the blue-line. Carrying the attack were John Cullen, Leo Benoiton, Tom Norris, Gill Houde, Chick Amey, Don Campbell and Lloyd Sullivan, all of whom, excepting Benoiton, are eligible for next year's Senior squad.

*(continued on page 90)*



*Front row:* A. Tisdale, G. Mathieu, J. Beauregard (Captain), J. Palomeras, B. Gaudet, T. Goodwin (Manager).  
*Back row:* J. Gutelius (Coach), G. Olney, B. Flynn, Martijn, S. Knight, D. Viau, F. Murphy (Ass't Coach).  
*Missing:* G. Consiglio.



## Senior Basketball

WITH the majority of the teams in the new amalgamated High School Basketball League of much higher calibre than in recent years, the Senior High team went through a difficult season. The young and inexperienced Loyola squad found themselves pitted against veterans of two or three years' campaigning. Whatever success that was attained was in no small way due to the spirit and determination of our untried but willing workers.

The game most typical of their fighting qualities took place last March 9 in the Loyola Gymnasium, against West Hill High, a team well on their way to a championship. With the visitors taking an early lead, Loyola seemed sure to go down to certain defeat. With grim determination the Warriors fought back, but at half time were still trailing the high-stepping West Hill band. Loyola came out at the start of the second half resolved to turn the tide. Slowly but surely, the visitors saw their advantage diminishing. With a final concentrated effort Loyola forged ahead in the dying minutes of the game and staved off the West Hill offensive to end with a winning 40-39 score. The victory seems all the more glorious when we consider that earlier in the season, West Hill had handed Loyola a 54-25 trouncing!

A brief mention of the men who carried the Loyola banner in Senior High Basketball this year points to the quality of the squad.

At guard, Dave Viau and Juan Palmeras displayed exceptional ball-handling ability as well as an amazing instinct for play-making. Big 'Dutchy' Martin at centre was virtually unstoppable with his hook shot and under-the-basket trickery. Captain Jacques Beauregard, alternating between guard and centre, was a consistent high scorer and play organizer. Rookies Pete Desbarats, Bob Flynn and Gerry Olney improved steadily throughout the season and should really come into their own with next year's quintet. Art Tisdale and Bob Gaudet alternated at guard positions and gave great account of their ability. Freshmen Graeme Consiglio, a lanky high-scoring centre and his darting cohort George Mathieu, both of the College team, added offensive power at the end of the season.

Finally, a word of congratulation to the two coaches, John Gutelius and Bud Murphy, who moulded a group of unseasoned but willing athletes into a smooth-operating machine. The fruits of their efforts will be evidenced next year.





First row: B. Gallagher, P. Brown, D. Gagnon, K. Pearson, L. Holland, N. Patton, G. Angelil.  
 Second row: G. Beattie, D. Tryon, R. Armstrong, D. McKenna, G. Finnell, R. McIntyre, J. Rowen.  
 Third row: Rev. D. Asselin, S.J., (Coach), M. Price, K. Kiely, W. Leech, M. Grant, P. Kelly, R. Sauvé, K. Murphy (Manager).  
 Fourth row: Mr. B. McCallum (Ass't Coach), G. Duclos, D. Murphy, D. Kennedy (Captain), R. Barnabe, B. McMullan, M. Cramp (Ass't Manager).

## Junior Football Champs

LIKE members of the weather bureau, who are sometimes criticized as "picnic spoilers", the followers of Junior football forecast a mediocre season for our Junior team. Loyola had been champion the previous year and to quote the ancients, "Lightning never strikes the same spot twice!" Popular opinion, mostly from enemy camps, did not favour a repeat performance by the Loyola squad. But hope alone has never changed tomorrow's weather and the City Championship stayed for one more year at Loyola.

The victory trail was dotted with battles and skirmishes. D'Arcy McGee was overpowered 10-0 by the Junior Warriors, the latter following it up with a 6-6 tie against Catholic High. They overwhelmed Montreal High 18-0 but found things rougher edging Verdun 6-5. Both teams fought to a standstill as Loyola battled West Hill to a 6-6 draw. The Juniors recuperated by downing Strathcona 16-6. Then a sudden death game took place with West Hill. A win for either side would determine the victor of the "pigskin war". West Hill drew first blood with a rouge but from then on relations between them and the scoreboard was broken. The warriors drove over for a converted touch down and kicked a rouge. Final score, Loyola 7—West Hill 1.

Now about the men who braved the battle and won the booty. There was tall blond Barnaby, fleetfooted running half who was the team's leading ground gainer and top scorer; rugged Bob Sauvé, gifted with a talented toe designed for converts; heady G. Gagnon, their quarterback; and capable Paul Kelly who replaced Terry Dingle at mid-season at flying-wing.

Line Captain was "Diz" Kennedy who, along with big Warren Leech, had been the bulwark of the front wall. Also up front was Dermot Murphy, an able pass receiver, and Mike Price, another end who had a knack of recovering timely fumbles. Lastly we congratulate all those who, though not mentioned here, nevertheless were an important part of this terrific team.

Father Asselin, a one-time Loyola student and Byrnie McCallum, a former Loyola football great, coached this fine squad, and to them our thanks for leading their team to another Championship.



*Front row:* Mr. J. Johnson, S.J. (Coach), J. Bennett, H. Harbinson, T. O'Connor, P. Grant, G. Driscoll, F. Meagher (Ass't Coach).

*Middle row:* E. O'Reilly, M. Tallon, W. Gauthier, B. Gallery, A. Arliss.

*Back row:* T. Ryan (Manager), G. Bannon, B. English, G. French, E. Kelly, T. Lemay, J. Pearson (Manager).



## *Bantam Hockey Champs*

IF Loyola hadn't had a fine group of spirited hockey players on hand nor the excellent coaching of Mr. Johnson, S.J., the coveted city title would not be resting in our midst. Fortunately, the tide turned our way. This year's Bantam squad sailed through the season without once feeling the sting of defeat nor the uneasiness of a tie—truly an enviable record. The rugged grit and determination which embraced this squad could produce nothing but a championship team. They worked as a team, fought as a team and came out on top as a team. Every man in himself was a champion.

The only veterans from last year's team were Bruce English and Gerry French who, along with Terry O'Connor, comprised the first line. They were the power combination of the club and always seemed to save the day when the going was rough. The second line made up of Emmett Kelly, Weir Gauthier and Kevin O'Reilly, a group of steady players who, with their quick play-making and back-checking, kept the games at a driving pace. Johnny Bennett, Brian Gallery and "Red" Driscoll always proved themselves capable reinforcements for any player at any time. Starring on defense were Peter Grant and John Banan with Paul O'Neil and Art Garunther while Phil Kolleen usually turned in a creditable performance between the pipes. All in all they were a well knit team of champions.

Where would a team be without a coach? This question need not be asked because, under the excellent guidance of Mr. Johnson, S.J., and Fred Meagher, the Bantams arrived at a well-earned championship. It is no easy task to train a band of inexperienced players to be a championship squad, but the fruits of their efforts turned out to be the City Crown. Our heartfelt gratitude is expressed to them for piloting the Bantam squad to the great heights they reached. Last, but not least, comes Tom Ryan, the manager with a cheerful disposition, to whom Loyola would like to express its thanks.





*Front Row:* M. Suarez, C. Verdeja, W. Viau, A. Cosio, D. Coffey, J. Foley.  
*Back Row:* W. Reynolds, J. Casalduc, J. Mullin, B. Toporowsky, T. Dionne, G. T. Griffin (Coach).

## *Bantam Basketball Champs*

THE Bantam Basketball team sporting their new Easter Bonnet—the city Championship Crown—travelled South to meet a favored Holyoke quintet. They lost to the more experienced American five but this "Southern Hop" was another step in Loyola Athletics.

Their trip below the border was not due to a pre-season arrangement but to the team's marvellous showing in league play. They outscored all comers except the Westmount Reds whom they twice defeated during the season. Much credit is due to both Griffin boys, College students, who patiently moulded fine material into a championship quintet.

The latter is a hard word to describe such a team as theirs, for there really was no second string, only capable reserves.

If one star is to shine above the rest, he is right forward Gerry Dionne. To say that he was high scorer in the league does not tell of his defensive ability and all-around game "know-how", but it is a sign to watch his progress through the years in this sport—at Loyola we hope!

The left forward spot was handled by Wally Viau, certainly one of the best ball handlers and side shots on the team. Alternating with him at left forward was the diminutive southpaw, Don Coffey, the "scrappiest player seen here in a long time". No one was more spirited or fought harder.

The two centres meant for the Bantam team height and rebound power, a necessity in basketball. J. Casalduc, best remembered for his winning basket in the city finals, and J. Mullin equally fitted into this most important position.

The two guards of this can be labelled "Hot and Cold". At left guard was fiery M. Suarez, good defensive rebounder; at right was cool, methodical T. Cosio, a play-maker with a good set shot. To back these two were J. Foley, dribbler and playmaker, and A. Toporowski, who showed future promise.



## *Junior Hockey*

THIS year's edition of the Junior Hockey team can be deemed a successful one. Although they didn't win the championship, coach Mr. Asselin, S.J. always launched a fighting if not winning combination. After a season of ups and downs they ended up in third place in the league standings. Midway in the season, due to failures in studies, the Juniors were left with very few capable reinforcements. They did not come out on top but they did garner the experience which is necessary for Senior hockey. With a little more finesse, many a fine Senior will develop from this year's Junior squad.

Ed. Foley, Mick Gallagher and Ed. Chisholm always kept the opposing team in plenty of trouble but they lacked the reinforcements to keep the game at the pace which they set. John Kennedy and Bob Barnabe on the defense turned in a stand-out performance throughout the season, but when fatigue got the better of them their place could not be satisfactorily filled. Our Junior squad lacked a capable goaltender till midway throughout the season when

*Cont'd on page 91*

## *Junior Basketball*

THIS year's version of the Junior Basketball team was noteworthy, having ended a fair season of 6 wins and 4 losses. In a league of 11 teams, Loyola's representation was slightly better than the majority but the lack of experience and polish, a necessity for a Championship team, prevented wins over the more experienced teams.

The Junior Warriors finished the season with a loss to Montreal High, the league leaders. Each of their other three losses occurred on a foreign floor, always a handicap to the visiting team. Their six victories included one-sided wins over L.C.C., Catholic High and Town of Mount Royal. They outfought a stubborn Verdun team 34-27, turned back a powerful Strathcona group 35-34, and beat out D.O.C. by a single point.

Captain of the Junior squad was D. Murphy, a rangy centre and good rebounder, who was particularly deceptive under the backboards. The alternate centre was M. Price, a quick-

*Cont'd on page 91*

## *Bantam Football*

THE youngest edition of Loyola's Warriors took to the gridiron this fall and rolled up three consecutive wins while suffering but two losses. However, the last two games, which were lost to Westmount and D'Arcy McGee, were sufficient to put the Bantams out of the running for the championship, which was eventually won by Westmount.

The opener of the season saw Loyola come out on the long end of an 11-0 score over Lachine High. Lower Canada College then fell under the Warriors' might when they were defeated 33-0. The Bantams' last win of the season came when they triumphed over Catholic High School 11-0.

Less than a week after their impressive win over C.H.S. the Bantams got their first taste of defeat at the hands of Westmount who managed an 11-6 victory.

The last game of the season saw the McGee's visit Loyola and walk away with a 20-5 win.

*Cont'd on page 91*



## JUNIOR HOCKEY

*Front row:* P. Marquis, H. Lauber, K. Bourgeau, J. McDonald, R. McIntyre.

*Back row:* K. Murphy, G. Duclos, E. Foley, R. Chisholm, P. Levesque, G. Beauregard, B. Tardif, M. Cramp, N. Patton.



## JUNIOR BASKETBALL

*Front row:* G. Mathieu, R. Sauvé, D. Murphy, G. Lee, E. Sauvé.

*Back row:* P. Kelly, R. Laws, W. Leech, M. Wade, M. Price, D. Tryon.



## BANTAM FOOTBALL

*First row:* G. Dionne, B. Gallery, A. Garinther, B. English, J. Roberts, R. Browne, E. Kelly, Fred Meagher (Ass't Coach).

*Second row:* A. Romano, L. MacDonald, P. Sauvé, J. Pearson, M. Suarez, J. Gentile, B. Côté, Rev. J. Johnson, S.J. (Coach).

*Third row:* D. Waters, J. Bennett, N. Minogue, E. Sauvé, P. Lambert, G. McCarthy, G. Bannon, W. Gauthier.

*Fourth row:* G. French, T. Ryan, A. Grant, P. Holland, J. Foley, L. Boyle, T. O'Connor, D. Sauvé.





## Minor Sports

SOCCER, which has been played since Roman times — it was penalized by several rulers from Edward II to Elizabeth — came to Loyola for the first time this year. The High School became acquainted with organized soccer when a senior and bantam team joined the Greater Montreal Interscholastic Athletic Association. Jim Shaw had charge of the senior eleven and Bill Green coached the bantams.

The seniors, though not as successful as the bantams, showed a keen determination behind a well-coached team, losing two games, winning one and tying two.

The team opened its big "experimental season" by playing a 2-all draw with Lachine High School on October 3 and securing another tie game against West Hill High School on October 12. Although playing on West Hill grounds, the team maintained a high spirit which proved effective against their formidable and more experienced opponents.

However, when Baron Byng visited Loyola on October 19, they inflicted a minor but nevertheless fatal defeat by scoring a sole point against the fighting Loyola squad. This defeat served to heighten Loyola's indomitable spirit for when the team played Westmount High School in Westmount Park, exceptional control and masterful passing of Edwin da Costa, George Ocampo, Hanlin and Edward Noonan resulted in maroon and white squad obtaining their first triumph. The dashing goaling of Juan Palomeras was exceptional in this game.

The team with one victory in its belt had reached its objective. But in the succeeding game they met Montreal High, who had established a creditable reputation for itself for its fast and accurate players. Against this team, Loyola battled its way, displayed all its skill yet was unable to score a single goal against the one-point leading Montreal High team. Thus the seniors, though showing remarkable form for a first-year soccer team, lost their chance for the finals.

The bantams were more successful in their efforts, having tied for second place with William Dawson for the finals. This team opened the soccer season for Loyola, playing at Lachine grounds on September 28. In this game they defeated Lachine High.

The bantam team then beat the visiting Herbert Symon's four to one on October 5. Loyola's bantams grew more powerful with every opponent they met, and won six to nothing against Mount Royal High on October 11, and five to two against St. Laurent High a week later. The team rejoiced. Four games had they played and four times had they won.

Lady Luck shifted teams on October 19, however, and the bantams suffered a severe five-nothing defeat against Baron Byng — the team's only loss before the finals. Like the seniors, this loss only instilled greater spirit and during the following two weeks William Dawson High lost two goals to nothing against Loyola; Peace Centennial tied nothing all; Westmount Junior High lost four to one and Montreal High lost one to nothing.

Out of nine games Loyola bantams, participating for the first season in soccer, won seven games, tied one and lost one.

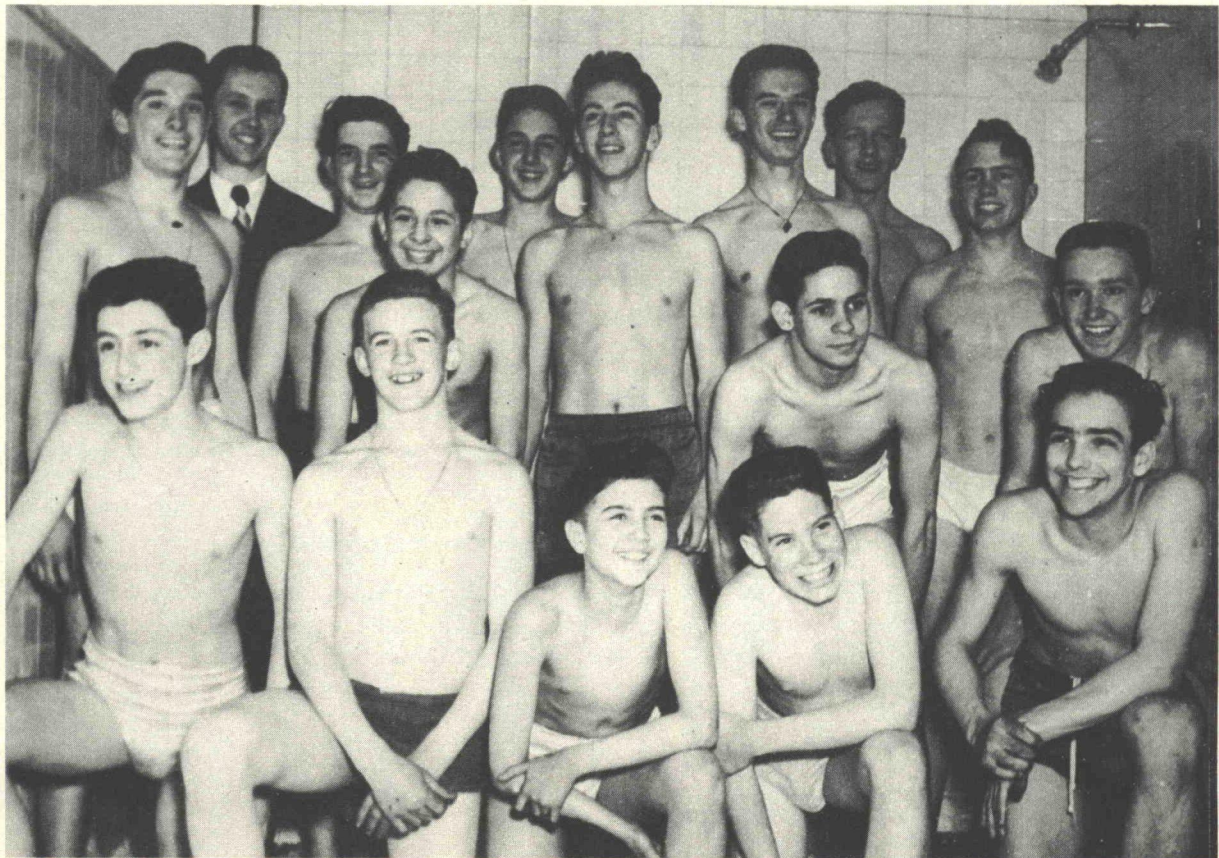
Loyola bantams played and lost on the "ides" of November in the finals, however, against William Dawson by a score of two to one — a team Loyola had defeated scarcely a month before.

Among the topnotch scorers of the bantam team were Don Coffey, R. Brullenbourg, and late arrivals Steve Elek and T. Cosio, who netted four goals apiece. Other outstanding players were D. Brillenbourg, C. Sigala, I. Arroyo, G. Ramirez, J. Carvajal and goaler J. Casalduc.





*Minor Sports*





## *Swimming*

DUE to the keen interest of the students, a swimming team was organized and entered in two competitions. In the greater Montreal Interscholastic Meet, for the Wallace Caven Trophy, the team under the guiding hand of Igor Bossy and John Poupart did very well.

John Poupart deserves a great deal of credit, for he devoted much of his time to training the boys throughout the year. It was because of his efforts that the team did so well.

The outstanding swimmer was Juan Casalduc, whose specialty is the backstroke. He also displayed a great deal of skill in the free style.

Two other swimmers from down South, Don Coffey and Cruz Sigala, showed their mettle in both meets, while Tom Ryan, a local boy, deserves mention.

Other free style swimmers were: Jeff McCormack, Peter Grant, Frank Ryan, Paul Sauvé, Jean-Louis Tassé, Emmett Kelly, Cornelius Baas and Edwin Decosta. In the breast stroke, Marcus Suarez and Bruce Dore excelled. André Bertrand and Bernard Toporowski in the back stroke section, rounded out the team.

These swimmers show much promise, and next year's prospects are encouraging. The swimming program will be expanded to include the College, and we are certain that with an earlier start, we can look forward to a better year in 1951.

### **H.S.R. (Cont'd from Page 78)**

The highlight of the H.S.R. social activity was the sponsoring of the Maroon and White Ball on May 20, in honour of the graduating students. The hard work of the executives for this affair was well rewarded by an evening of excellent entertainment.

And so went the activities of the High School Representatives for the year 1949-50. From a group of inexperienced but eager executives, they developed into well-rounded and experienced organizers by the end of the year. The whole high school has benefitted from their endeavours.

### **SENIOR FOOTBALL (Cont'd from Page 80)**

This may seem like idle talk, but our boys trounced Verdun, Westmount and Montreal West in successive games without the services of first stringers Dingle and McKay. Didn't Westhill, Montreal High and McGee have to battle all the way for their wins, and wasn't Catholic High very lucky to eke out a draw? This record, then, exemplifies the spirit which prevailed amongst all concerned and exudes the hard work and football know-how which Coaches Orban and Schutz instilled into every player.

So with this small note of tribute to the coaching staff and a great big "THANKS" to managers Ed. Peterson and Ed. Brault, who performed stoically as managers, may this little epilogue end on a note of optimism in the quest of a new home for 1951 for the Senior High School Football trophy.

### **SENIOR HOCKEY (Cont'd from Page 81)**

Let us chalk 1950, then, up to experience. Mr. Schutz has produced a crop of veterans who are imbued with the fundamentals and fine points of the game, and with these as the nucleus, and the graduating Juniors as the new blood, this year should be but a prelude to a future championship club.



### **JUNIOR HOCKEY (Cont'd from Page 86)**

this job was competently handled by Robert Lauber. He was a veteran defenceman who never before appeared between the pipes. A comment or two must be dropped his way for doing an enviable job in keeping the puck out of the cordage.

No small credit is due to Mr. Asselin, S.J., for navigating his team through a myriad of difficulties to reach third spot. His long acquired hockey experience was passed to a now much wiser group of Junior players who have the athletic ability to qualify for a Senior berth. We would like to express our hearty appreciation to our amiable manager Kevin Murphy whose task was by no means an easy one.

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### **JUNIOR BASKETBALL (Cont'd from Page 86)**

footed red head who handled certain defensive assignments. At right forward was blond D. Laws, the best shot of the team and high on the list of top scorers. His alternate was D. Tryon, a tireless worker and good rebounder. The other forward position was well handled by spirited G. Lee, E. Sauvé, who had to retire to the sidelines in mid-season, and hard working P. Kelly. The right guard was J. Mathieu, the team's playmaker and field general. B. Sauvé, a natural with a set shot, was the other guard. M. Wade began to show good form at the end of the season and W. Leech, though inexperienced, showed future possibilities. Coach H. Kelly and his assistant, C. Mayotte, are to be congratulated for the fine showing of their team.

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### **BANTAM FOOTBALL (Cont'd from Page 86)**

Employing the 'T' formation the Bantams used speed as their main attack and a passing pattern that astonished all onlookers. The passing average for the year was thirty-two completions out of fifty-one attempts. This is an amazing record for a Bantam team, but the little Warriors had a fine passer in captain Bruce English, who always played a steady game both on the offense and defense. On the receiving end of Bruce's passes were Terry O'Connor and Russ Browne, two of the finest ends in the league. Filling out the outside positions of the team were John Pearson, Gordon McCarthy (who has another year in Bantam along with Russ Browne) and Leo MacDonald. Phil Killeen, Garry Bannon, Pat Lambert, Larry Minogue, John Foley and Joe Côté filled out the middle positions, while Allan Romano and Paul Sauvé played outstanding ball at inside, while alternating with Peter Holland, Art Garinther, Weir Gauthier and Joe Gentile. Dave Waters, in his second year as a Bantam, and Larry Boyle played alternately at centre. Special mention should be given here to Dave Dyson and Jim McLaughlin, two fine insides who were injured early in the season and didn't see action again.

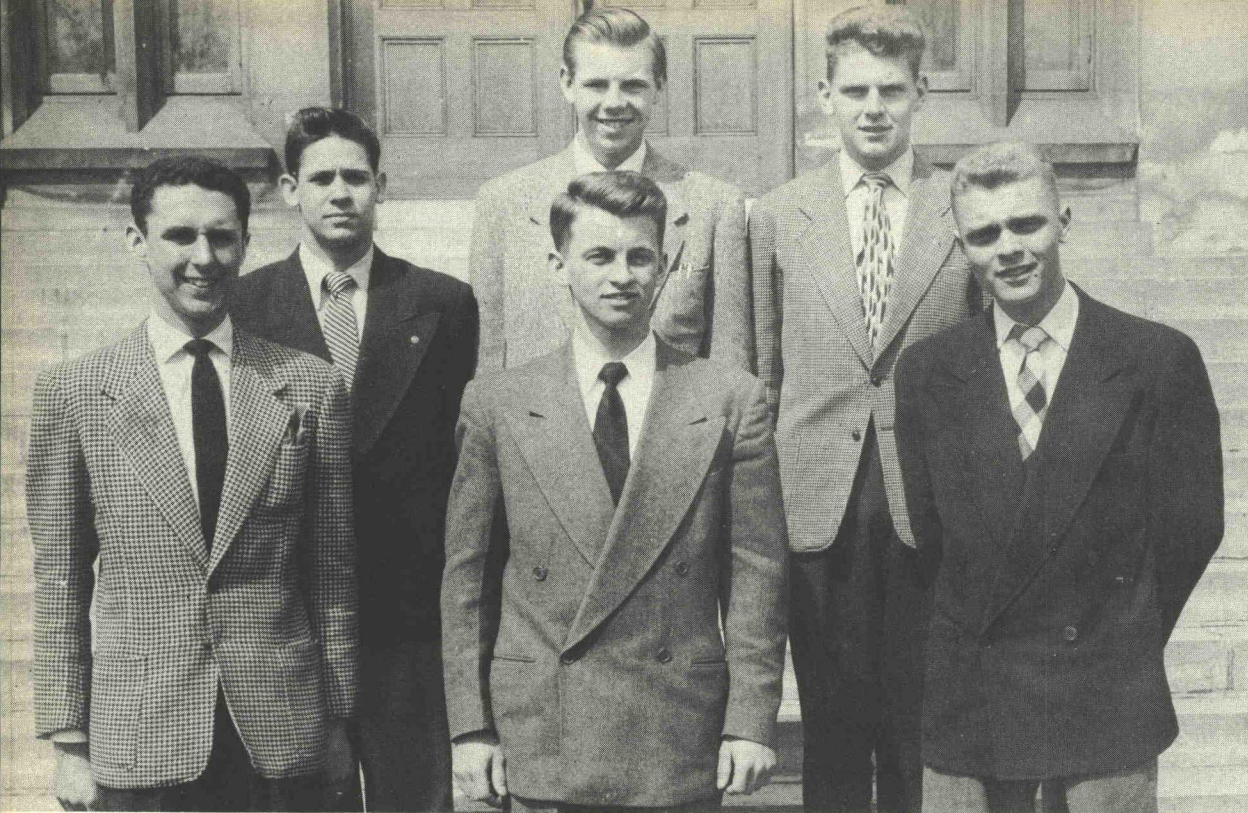
Along with Bruce English in the quarterback slot was Ed. Sauvé, who was responsible for some very fine ball handling. Tom Ryan, another new lad at Loyola, played along with Marcus Suarez in the fullback position. Gerry French, Peter Grant, Don Sauvé and Emmett Kelly fitted into the halfback spots and each one of these boys deserve much credit for their outstanding playing all year, as do flying wings Brian Gallery and John Roberts.

We must here mention fleet-footed Gerry Dionne who joined the team for the last few games of the season. Gerry is a very fine track star and his services were much appreciated for the crucial playoff game with D'Arcy McGee.

Young Johnny Bennett lent us his amiable services as manager and must be congratulated for his fine work throughout the season.

Returning once again to the coaching chores we must make special mention of the fact that Mr. Joseph Johnson, S.J., assisted by Fred Meagher, taught the all-important fundamentals of football, in order to give the Bantams both knowledge of the game and recreation. It was not a College team that worked out every afternoon opposite the Junior building, but a Bantam team—a team that was filled with the desire to win, but a team that remembered that good clean fun was essential for a winning season.





#### HIGH SCHOOL SODALITY

*Front row:* D. Phelan, R. Gaudet, T. Goodwin.

*Back row:* E. DaCosta, J. Beauregard, M. Stanton.

## High School Sodality

THIS year Our Lady crowned the Loyola High School Sodality with great honour and bestowed upon it the fruitful merits of an outstanding apostolic and spiritual year. Success greeted the Sodality in each of its endeavours such that the year 1949-50 will be remembered by Loyola Sodalists as one of its most profitable years.

With the announcement that its moderator, Rev. D. Daly, S.J., was to attend a Congress at Rome, a lasting honour was bestowed upon the Sodality. To show Loyola's appreciation of this honour and his herculean efforts for Loyola students, the Sodalists presented Father Daly with a spiritual bouquet of Masses, rosaries and communions. In his absence next year, he will indeed be sorely missed, but the fruits of his work for the Sodality will be in evidence long after his departure.

The outstanding apostolic work done by the Sodality this year was conducted by the Committees for the Poor, Blind, and Missions. Under the efficient leadership of prefect Bob Gaudet, the Committee for Missions did tremendous work for Darjeeling Night and helped out immeasurably in the work for the Indian Reservation. But even more admirable was their effort to purchase a wool-refining machine for the Jesuit Missionaries in Darjeeling, India.

The Committee for the Blind also accomplished outstanding work with their weekly visits to the local Blind School on Sherbrooke St., where they read to and entertained the unfortunate blind.

The success of the Christmas Drive for the Poor is attributable to the untiring efforts of the Committee for the Poor and the selfless charity of the High School students.

Because of Father Daly's departure to Rome, the reception of candidates for the Sodality took place on March 26, much earlier than usual. Father Rector celebrated Mass in the Chapel to commemorate the occasion and guest preacher Father McGlynn gave an excellent sermon on Our Lady. Andy O'Brien, Sports Editor of the Standard and a Loyola graduate, spoke to the Sodalists at the Breakfast following the Mass, on the benefits of Sodality training.

Thus we see an outline of the activities of the high school Sodality for 1949-50 a year long to be remembered by each and every member.





Rev.  
**LESTER CARROLL,**  
S.J.

*Loyola Graduate*

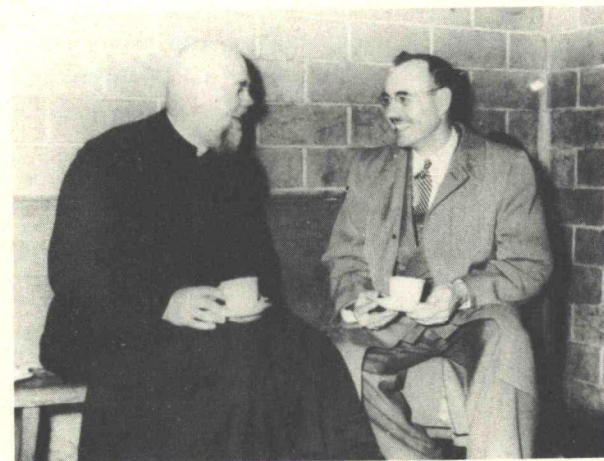
1933

IS

GIVEN HIS MANDATUM  
TO THE  
DARJEELING MISSIONS



**SOME ARE  
CHOSEN**



**ALL MAY HELP**





# *Loyola College Review*

## *High School Review*

THE High School year got off to a good start back in September '49 with an excellent retreat preached by Fr. Shaughnessy, S.J.

Soon after the High School opened many of the boys from its ranks walked proudly down the aisle of the auditorium to receive prizes. That same evening we watched last year's graduating class pass on to the College or to various other fields of life.

This year we received a replacement for genial Fr. McCarthy in the person of Father Kevin Scott who is a graduate of Loyola in the class of '32. Some of the other new arrivals were Mr. Seasons, S.J., Mr. Johnson, S.J., Father McKenzie, S.J., who came back for a second stay, Mr. Asselin, S.J., Mr. Polz, S.J., and Mr. J. G. Shaw. A special word of tribute is due to Rev. Fr. Lester Carroll, S.J., former Prefect of Discipline who is now doing missionary work in Darjeeling, India.

### SODALITY

Under the able guidance of Fr. Daly, S.J., and the capable leadership of Bob Gaudet, the High School Sodality has had a very successful year. During the Christmas Season they had their annual Christmas Basket Campaign. It was a very successful campaign and IV-C came out on top contributing eight baskets. Darjeeling Night on Feb. 10th was also a great success from the High School end of things.

### H.S.R.

Dan Phelan of IV-C was elected president of the H.S.R. last fall and he has done a splendid job throughout the scholastic year. Among their many works the most outstanding was the Football Finale and the formation of the new High School Athletic Association.

### H.S.A.A.

The newly formed H.S.A.A. with president Paul Dingle of IV-C has been formed to relieve the L.C.A.A. from their duties in the High School. There is a new scoring system brought out by the H.S.A.A. for the All-Activities letters which were given out at the annual Award Night on May 12th. The H.S.A.A. has also inaugurated intra-mural Basketball which was won this year by IV-C, and intra-mural hockey which was also won by IV-C.

### PUBLIC SPEAKING

Last year we were lucky enough to have Don Brophy in the ranks of the High School. He went on to win the Provincial Rotary Club Public Speaking Contest. This year Loyola is being represented by Terry Goodwin of IV-C. So far he has won the Montreal Western Division Championship. Bob Cottle and Ray Charbonneau, both of II-A recently won gold watches in the N.D.G. Arts and Letters Festival. Bob Cottle won first prize in his division of the Public Speaking; he also came first in the Spoken Poetry Contest. He also received honorable mention in the essay and book review section. Ray Charbonneau won first prize for his essay, first also for his book review and honourable mention in the Spoken Poetry Contest.

### SWIMMING TEAM

On March 8th, at the Montreal High School, the Loyola Swimming Team took part in its first meet of the year. Some of our distinguished swimmers were: Coffee, Golden, Sigala, Hutchison, Grant, Suarez, Ryan, Toporowski, and McCormic.







# *Loyola College Review*

## TRACK TEAM

The Loyola Track Team with such great stars as Dan Phelan and Pierre Forget, made a noble stand under keen competition.

## OTTAWA TRIP

On March 27th, IVth high students made their annual trip to the nation's capital, as guests of Mr. Whitman, M.P. They made a tour of the Parliament buildings, and met some of the members of the House of Commons. The long train ride home was very lively.

## GRADUATION SOCIAL

The Graduation Social for the Senior High School Students was held on May 20th last. The Blue Serenaders supplied excellent music in the Loyola gymnasium for the dance of the year. The dance was cabaret style and was under the direction of the H.S.R.

## H.S. FAMILY NIGHT

Culminating the year's events was the High School Award Night. Under the direction of the combined forces of the H.S.R. and the H.S.A.A. this event turned out to be one of the most outstanding affairs of the whole year. The announcement that Mr. Edmund Meagher was to take charge of the High School athletics for the coming year was received with great enthusiasm among all of the students.

## THE LAST BIG EVENT

With the approach of the final examinations there was a noted tapering off of activities and the student found himself spending more time on his studies and less time on the extras. At this point he could look ahead to his summer vacation or look back on an academic year which was, as everyone had said, a very active one.

# *The Mites*





# BANTAM BASKETBALLERS INVADE HOLYOKE, MASS.



*Left to right:* W. Melvin, Rev. J. Toppings, S.J., R. Gaudet, W. Viau, J. Mullin, G. Dionne, A. Cosio, C. Verdeja, B. Toporowski, G. T. Griffin, D. Coffey, M. Suarez, J. Casaldue, W. Reynolds, Rev. H. Smeaton, S.J., G. E. Griffin.



# Field Day 1949

CLASS	EVENT	TIME	1ST	2ND	3RD
I	75 yds.....	9.0.....	Dionne.....	Diaz.....	Graham
	100 yds.....	11.3.....	Dionne.....	Mullin.....	Diaz
	Broad Jump.....	16'2 1/2''.....	Mullin.....	Gwyn.....	Graham
	High Jump.....	4'3 1/2''.....	Diaz.....	Dionne.....	Mullin
II	75 yds.....	8.8.....	Finnell.....	Barnabe.....	Olney
	220 yds.....	26.00.....	Barnabe.....	Finnell.....	Tryon
	80 hurdles.....	12.4.....	Tryon.....	Olney.....	De Cardaillac
	Broad Jump.....	16'9''.....	Finnell.....	DeCardaillac..	G. Beauregard
	High Jump.....	4'2''.....	Beauregard.....	DeCardaillac..	Tryon
III	75 yds.....	7.8.....	Lafrance.....	Austin.....	O'Donnell
	220 yds.....	23.4.....	Lafrance.....	Austin.....	O'Donnell
	80 hurdles.....	11.1.....	Austin.....	Lafrance.....	W. Beauregard
	Broad Jump.....	19.2.....	Austin.....	W. Beauregard	B. McKay
	High Jump.....	4'8''.....	Imberton.....	Keyserlingk...	W. Beauregard
IV	100 yds.....	11.0.....	P. Phelan.....	P. Forget.....	N.Hodgkinson
	220 yds.....	24.4.....	P. Phelan.....	Leslie.....	N.Hodgkinson
	440 yds.....	60.4.....	E. Bernard.....	Cote.....	A. Hodgkinson
	120 hurdles.....	17.7.....	P. Phelan.....	DeVilliers.....	Berthiaume
	Broad Jump.....	19'3 1/2''.....	P. Phelan.....	E. Bernard.....	D. Bernard
	High Jump.....	4'6''.....	P. Phelan.....	E. Bernard.....	Berthiaume
V	100 yds.....	10.5.....	Meehan.....	Cosio.....	D. Phelan
	220 yds.....	24.2.....	Meehan.....	Cosio.....	D. Phelan
	440 yds.....	58.8.....	Meehan.....	Cosio.....	P. Germain
	120 hurdles.....	17.4.....	P. Germain.....	Cosio.....	Meehan
	Broad Jump.....	20'11''.....	Meehan.....	Cosio.....	Solis
	High Jump.....	4'8 1/2''.....	A. Hughes.....	Solis.....	J. Beauregard
OPEN	880 yds.....	2.28.....	Lacroix.....	Lafrance.....	Keyserlingk
	1 Mile.....	5.32.....	Cuadrado.....	Holland.....	D. Bernard
	Shot Put.....	34' 1/4''.....	Green.....	McLaughlin...	D. Bernard
	Discus.....	102'0''.....	McLaughlin..	Gutelius.....	Cosio

## AGGREGATE WINNERS:

Class I — Dionne

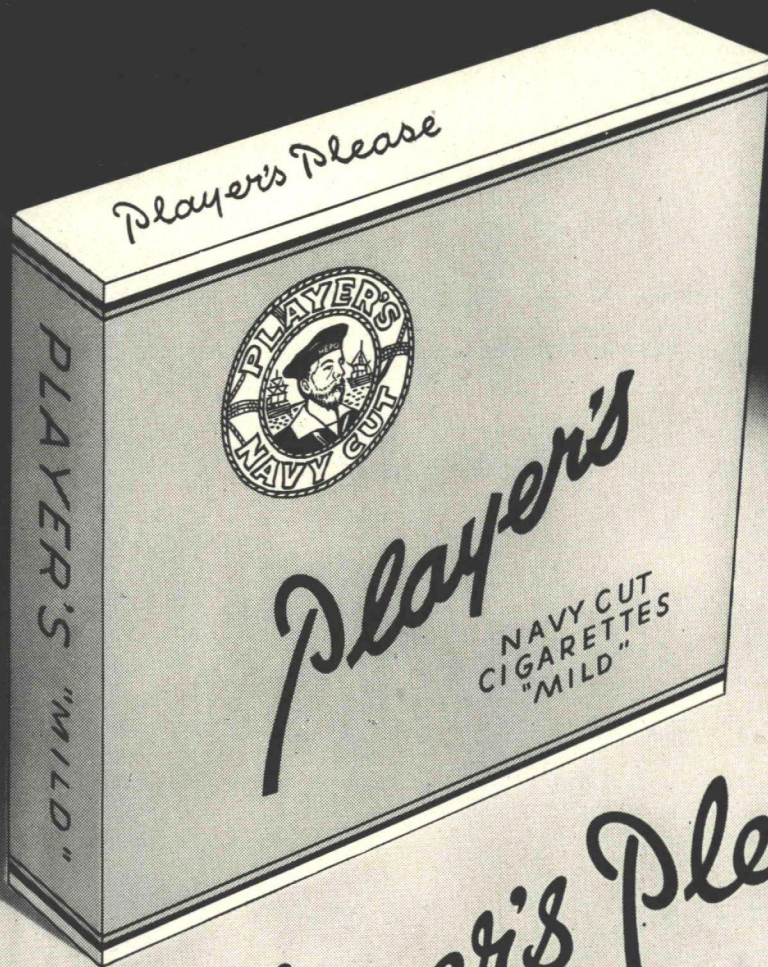
Class II — Finnell

Class III — Lafrance and Austin, tied

Class IV — P. Phelan

Class V — Meehan





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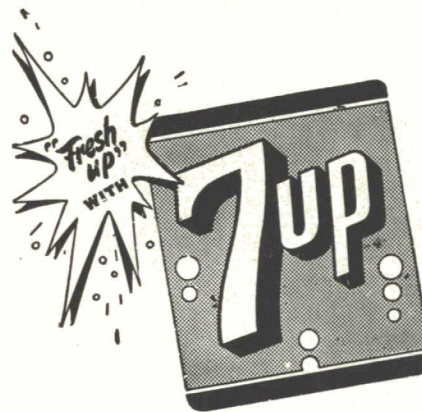
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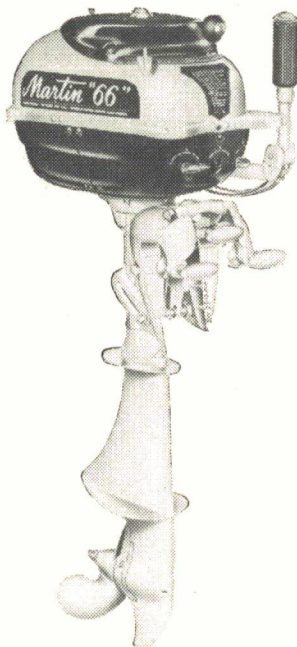
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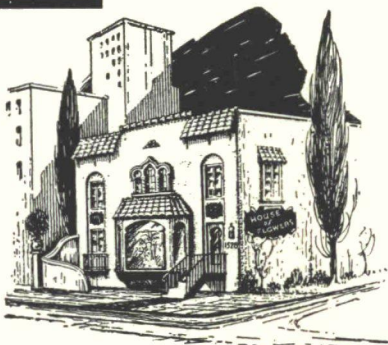
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